

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong east and northeast winds; generally fair, and moderately cold.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong east and northeast winds on the Strait of Georgia; mostly cloudy; moderately cold.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

FORTY PAGES

WESTS WIN TROPHY Beat City by 2 to 1 in Phoenix Cup Soccer Final at Royal Athletic Park — Page 14

TO PRESENT MEDALLION City Offers Jubilee Award for Contest at Musical Festival — Page 2

GREAT REPUTATIONS Sealing Schooners Established Notable Records for Fast Runs in Stormy Seas — Page 18

VICTORIA DOMINOES DROP SECOND GAME IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

U.B.C. Thunderbirds Defeat Visitors, 34-22, and Require Only One More Victory to Win Provincial Title—Local Basketballers Fade Badly in Second Half of Game

By JOE DELAHUNTY

VANCOUVER, March 20.—Fading entirely from the picture in the second half, after staging a desperate battle during the opening twenty minutes, despite the fact they were trailing at the rest interval by four points, Victoria Dominoes dropped their second straight game to the Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia here tonight at the Varsity gymnasium before a packed house by a 34-to-22 score.

Close to 1,600 watched Dave Nicol's boys take it on the chin this evening. The Dominoes machine fell apart in the final session and were outplayed in practically every department in that last period as the Victoria fans sat in their seats and wondered just what was the matter with a club that has been knocking over some of the teams in the Northwest this season.

EVICTED TO BE RESISTED

Union Head Says General Strike May Be Called in U.S. Motor Industry

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP).—A threat of a general strike in Detroit automobile plants hung over the heads of mediators today while they strove to bring peace in the United States major labor dispute.

From the lips of youthful Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, came the terse announcement that the general strike would be called unless "the brutal eviction of sit-down strikers and the ruthless clubbing of workers by Detroit police is stopped immediately."

SIX INJURED IN RIOT

His statement followed eviction of strikers from the Newton Packing Company plant and the Bernard Schwartz Cigar Company factory in Detroit. Rioting which accompanied the eviction of seventy-five women from the cigar factory resulted in injuries to six persons.

Although his announcement contained no reference to eight Chrysler plants 6,000 strikers have held in defiance of a court injunction, it said "every organized automobile plant in the city will be closed down on Monday" unless the raids cease.

STRIKERS GIVE WARNING

Representatives of the strikers in an earlier statement addressed to Governor Frank Murphy asserted use of force to effect them would bring "bloodshed" and violence and more strikes.

The strikers told the Governor they did not "intend to leave" the plants without a satisfactory settlement.

MAY REPLACE GERMAN ENVOY

Washington Diplomats Hear Dr. Hans Luther May Be Withdrawn

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP).—Diplomats heard today that Dr. Hans Luther would be replaced as Germany's Ambassador to the United States.

One possible reason advanced in these quarters was that Luther's official position in Washington had been made difficult by the recent series of diplomatic incidents that followed Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's anti-Nazi speeches in New York.

Twice within the past three weeks, the envoy was called upon by his Government to protest to the State Department against addresses in which La Guardia denounced Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

PROPOSE TO FORM CHURCH FEDERATION

ST. THOMAS, Ont., March 20 (AP).—Formation of a Canadian Federation of Protestant Churches, to include all Protestant denominations, was urged in communications sent by St. Thomas Ministerial Association to Dominion and Provincial ecclesiastical heads. A coordinating council was proposed.

TORONTO, March 20 (CP-Havas).—David Lloyd George, confined to his home with a cold, was described as "slightly improved" today. He will have to remain indoors for several days, however, physicians announced.

Gaunt Sentinel Watching Over Capital



Stunted, distorted and broken by the storms of a century or so, the Douglas fir, rooted in a rock crevice, stands firm near the summit of Mount Douglas, as it stood years before the first white man came to gaze from its foot over the wonderful panoramas which now includes Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, in its middle distance.

PLANE CRASH HALTS WORLD FLIGHT PLAN OF AMELIA EARHART

Bargainer Wins Delivery of Five Trucks From Sit-Downers

LANSING, Mich., March 20 (AP).—The glib tongue of Amon A. Sherman, Los Angeles bakery operator, broke through the rigid lines of a sit-down strike at the Reo Motor Company plant today. Sherman ordered and paid for five trucks a week before the strike started eleven days ago. When they failed to appear he hastened to Lansing.

Reo Company officials said they could do nothing. Labor leaders told him to talk to the sit-downers. At the plant yesterday Sherman spoke to five divisions of men. He talked for a half hour to win over each group.

A five-truck caravan rolled westward over the highways today. In the front seat of the first truck sat Sherman, the successful one-man bargaining agency.

All Estimates Point To All-Time Record In Tourists' Business

Thirty Per Cent Increase Anticipated Over Last Year's Revenue From Visitors' Expenditure in Canada—Victoria to Have Celebration

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—British Columbia brushed up its "At Home" sign today and prepared to welcome an all-time record of 1,500,000 callers from Eastern Canada, the Prairie provinces and the United States. Transportation officials, hotel executives and merchants expected to share in almost \$35,000,000 left behind by departing guests—an increase of thirty per cent over the estimated \$25,000,000 spent last year by tourists in the province.

LEFT HELPLESS AFTER ROBBERY

Vancouver Butcher, Beaten By Armed Bandits, Recovering in Hospital

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—Colin Waymark, manager of a city meat market, was slugged by two armed bandits tonight and left lying helpless in the mouth of a Davis Street lane after they had rifled his pockets of \$100.

At hospital, where Waymark was taken after he staggered into a nearby confectionery store, he was found to be suffering a four-inch cut on the head, which police believed was by the butt end of a gun. Attaches said his condition was not serious.

From his hospital bed, Waymark told police he was going home after closing his small meat market for the night when two men appeared from the shadows, dragged him into the lane and slugged him on the head. The \$100 they took was the day's receipts. Police opened a city-wide search for the pair, who are believed to have escaped in a car.

LLOYD GEORGE UNWELL

LONDON, March 20 (CP-Havas).—David Lloyd George, confined to his home with a cold, was described as "slightly improved" today. He will have to remain indoors for several days, however, physicians announced.

Aviatrix and Two Colleagues Uninjured in Crack-Up at Takeoff

IS RETURNING HOME TO AWAIT REPAIRS

HONOLULU, March 20 (AP).—By a hair's breadth Amelia Earhart side-stepped disaster for herself and two colleagues today when she wrecked her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" and her world flight plans during an attempted dawn take-off from Howland Island, 1,532 miles out in the Pacific.

Tearing down the Luke Field runway at fifty miles an hour in the half light, the powerful plane began swaying under its three-lion gasoline load.

The right tire burst. The left undercarriage gave way, and the plane veered to the left. In a flash Miss Earhart "gunned" the left motor in an attempt to level the ship. Then the left wing slashed into the ground.

Quickly and coolly Miss Earhart cut the ignition switches—and thereby saved herself and her two navigators from possible death in a pyre of gasoline-soaked wreckage. A

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

WOUNDED MAN LIKELY TO LIVE

Bullets Extracted From Robber Suspect—Second Man Remanded Four Days

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—One man, with two bullet wounds in his body, lay in hospital under police guard tonight, charged with violent robbery, while another was held by British Columbia police on the same count, following an attempted daylight robbery here, yesterday.

George S. Louis, wounded by bullets fired by William Jude, druggist, as the latter attempted to stop the flight of two men after the holdup of a small Burnaby dress shop, was operated on today and a bullet removed from his abdomen. Another bullet was removed from his leg previously. He is expected to recover.

IN POLICE COURT

Meanwhile, Alex Schlosser, who was picked up by police shortly after the hold-up and who, authorities charge, was St. Louis' partner, appeared in Burnaby police court today on a robbery with violence count, and was remanded to Wednesday.

Jude, the druggist, told police he seized his revolver when he noticed two men fleeing with dresses from the dress shop. He said he fired about ten shots. One of the men dropped, the other escaped.

ESCAPING GAS IS CAUSE OF FATALITIES

NANTES, France, March 20 (CP-Havas).—Three persons were killed today, seven seriously hurt and more than fifty slightly affected by gas escaping during the night from a broken main. Two of the injured were expected to die.

Insurgents Flee Before Jubilant Loyalist Troops

Predicting Planes Of Great Speed With Flat Engines

LONDON, March 20 (AP).—Double-engine fighting planes, capable of a speed between 425 and 450 miles an hour, with the engines of a flat design, permitting them to be buried within the wings, are predicted by A. H. R. Pedden, chief engineer of the Bristol Aircraft Company.

Court Dons Wig to Try Marine Case

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—Wigs, costing \$55 apiece, were taken from their tin boxes in Supreme Court Chambers here today to adorn the heads of Mr. Justice Archer Martin and barristers at the opening of a wage action against the motor tug Elewee III.

Captain Robert G. Lawson, Royal Naval Reserve lieutenant and master mariner for the past thirty-seven years, is suing John Sedgewick Cowper, Edmonton newspaperman and virtual owner of the tug, for \$347, which he claims is due him as wages.

POPE RECEIVES GIFT OF PALMS

Traditional Offering Recalls Incident of Nearly Four Centuries Ago

VATICAN CITY, March 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, joyous for having been spared for still another holy week, began today his Palm Sunday celebrations of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Fresh palm leaves decorated every Roman balcony in commemoration of the day, and the Pope received the traditional gift that has marked the season for almost 400 years.

As to all Popes since 1586, the Bresca family in San Remo sent a palm especially ornamented with gifts and flowers.

The great-grandfather of the Bresca family won the privilege because, by disobeying Pope Sixtus' commands, he won that pontiff's gratitude.

BROKE THE SILENCE

The Bresca's ancestor was a young sailor when he helped raise the great obelisk in St. Peter's Plaza in 1586. All the workmen were commanded to absolute silence, but he could not refrain from shouting his advice when the monument began to get out of control.

"Thou'nder on the ropes," he yelled. His presence of mind was said to have saved not only the obelisk but the lives of hundreds.

Spanish Government Claims Opponents Reduced To Demoralized Mass on Guadalajara Front—More Towns Fall as Troops Continue Advance—Large Munitions Stores Taken

Report of Fascists Says Madrid Proper Penetrated

MADRID, March 20 (AP).—More towns fell today before the advance of jubilant Government soldiers, who sent insurgents fleeing in a "demoralized mass" on the Guadalajara front, the Madrid defence command declared tonight.

(Dispatches from insurgent headquarters made no mention of the fighting on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid, but said insurgent troops had penetrated farther into Madrid itself from the outlying University City district.)

PROBES INTO FATAL BLAST

THE towns of Muduex and Utiende, about seventeen miles northeast of Guadalajara, were taken by a column operating west of the Guadalajara-Zaragoza Highway, and a great quantity of arms, other equipment and food was seized, an official report said.

Court of Inquiry Sits as Hundreds of Children Are Laid to Rest

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 20 (AP).—A United States military court of inquiry into the school disaster which took 455 children's and teachers' lives, heard A. J. Benew testify today he had warned school officials "it was dangerous" not to install a new gas regulator leading into the main building.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, explosions expert from the faculty of the University of Texas, questioned Benew, representing James B. Coor & Sons Company, while in nearby communities reverent thousands bowed in grief at the burials of the dead in rich oil lands.

STUDY HEATING SYSTEM

The court of inquiry added first evidence that the reputed richest school in the world has sought to save money by installing an unsafe heating system.

Dr. Schoch, who earlier expressed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GERMAN AVIATOR HELD IN FRANCE

Arrest Made on Isolated Country Road—Highly Organized Spy Ring Suspected

BEZIERS, France, March 20 (AP).—In the arrest tonight of a mysterious German aviator, grounded on an isolated country road in the south of France, French police believed they may have struck the trail of a highly-organized spy ring.

Farmers near Beziars saw the pilot bring his plane down in a field beside the road and begin to talk with the occupants of a waiting automobile.

The farmers called the gendarmes, who seized the pilot before he was able to restart his motor. A police alarm was broadcast for the automobile, but late tonight it was still at large.

The aviator gave his name as Schumaker, admitted he was German, but refused to tell what he was doing.

Announce Personnel Of Contingent Chosen To Attend Coronation

Colonel J. E. L. Streight, of Toronto, to Command Three Hundred Chosen From Naval, Military and Air Force to Go Overseas

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, March 20.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, announced to The Colonist at midnight the personnel of the official naval, military and air Canadian contingent selected to go to London for the King's Coronation.

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VETERAN MASTER OF GOLF IS DEAD

Harry Vardon Succumbs to Effects Of Chills Contracted on the Links—Was Greatest Player

LONDON, March 20 (AP).—Harry Vardon, who never took a golf lesson in his life yet ranks as one of the greatest masters the game ever produced, died at his home in Whitstone, Middlesex, today, at the age of sixty-six.

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PREMIER HOME AFTER HOLIDAY

Mr. Mackenzie King Finds Friendliest Feeling Towards Britain and Canada

OTTAWA, March 20 (AP).—Tanned by the Virginia sun, Mr. Minister Mackenzie King returned today to Ottawa and the affairs of Parliament.

Mr. King left here about two weeks ago to accept an invitation to the White House, where he discussed the St. Lawrence waterways, European affairs and questions of neutrality with President Roosevelt, then proceeded to Virginia, where he could work without the immediate pressure of the Parliamentary session.

"It was an excellent opportunity to combine work and rest," he said. "I got through a good deal of work every day in preparation for the end of the session."

The Prime Minister emphasized that his conversations with the United States President were "purely personal."

FRIENDLIEST FEELING

In Washington, the Prime Minister said, he found the "friendliest possible feeling toward Great Britain and, of course, Canada." He predicted a fine welcome there for Lord Tweedsmuir on the Governor-General's impending visit to the White House in return for President Roosevelt's visit to him at Quebec last summer.

"I've never felt better," Mr. King said. His vacation had been undertaken, not because it was needed for his health, but because while he was in Washington he saw it as a chance for a rest from continual work since his election in the Fall of 1935. Otherwise, he said, with the London Conference coming on, "I didn't know when I'd be able to get a week."

Preparing to Start Building On New Span

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—Construction work on the \$6,000,000 First Narrows Bridge will be started within two weeks, John Anderson, local manager of the First Narrows Bridge Co., announced today, following a conference with Acting-Mayor John Bennett and other civic officials.

Acting-Mayor Bennett said Frank Jones, city controller, had received necessary assurances regarding the financial ability of the bridge company to complete the structure and had given his formal consent to go ahead with the work.

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The Clothes to Make It a Glorious



Easter

Suits, hats, dresses, coats—each with an intriguing freshness of style to hold your admiration. Each with an assurance of fashionable correctness, because it has been selected for this store's Spring presentation.

Spring Coats of British Tweeds

Beautiful new patterns in Cumberland and genuine Harris tweeds, camel hair and soft fleecy cloths. Full back or fitted styles with "swing" skirts; tailored collars, wide lapels, broad shoulders. Prices from

\$12.95 to \$49.75

Floral Print Dresses

Large or small patterns on dark backgrounds; short puff sleeves, flaring skirt, and an infinite variety of delightful trimming details to enhance their attractiveness. Prices from

\$12.95 to \$19.75

Hats

Bright straws, or straw and silk combinations, many with floral trimming. Sailors, off-the-face effects, turbans, pill boxes, etc. Prices:

\$3.95 to \$10

Scurrah's
728 Yates Street Limited

Board of Directors Of Festival Given Medallion by City

Award, Commemorative of Jubilee, Open to Vancouver Island Rose Bowl Winners, in Certain Classes — Many Are Expected to Compete

THE City of Victoria has offered the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Festival Association a Silver Jubilee medallion to be competed for by residents of Vancouver Island, winners of the Rose Bowl in 1937, and in previous years, in the open violin, open piano and open cello classes.

The offer was received by directors at their meeting last evening, and the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the offer of a Silver Jubilee medallion for the Musical Festival by the Mayor and City Council be accepted, and that our thanks be tendered to them, and that a special class be created for this year, to be called 'The City of Victoria Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Class,' open to residents of Vancouver Island who are winners of the 1937 Rose Bowl, open violin, open piano, open cello, and previous winners of these classes.

"The test to be one number only of the competitor's own selection, not to exceed five minutes in performance. The medallion to be awarded to the person adjudged by the adjudicators to have given the best public performance. No marking or public adjudication to be given. The medallion will become the permanent possession of the winner. Entries for this class are to be requested as soon as possible from winners of previous festivals."

WILL ATTRACT TALENT

It is asserted that the committee confidently feels the class will attract leading Vancouver Island talent who have distinguished themselves in past festivals.

Meanwhile, according to word received from the festival offices, Pemberton Building, over 5,000 persons will take part in the various classes between April 27 and May 1. Entries will be received up to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Hopes of Victoria's seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation celebration committee that the event would be international in scope were realized when entries were received from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Bellingham, Puyallup, Opportunity and Medical Lake.

EXPECT MANY CHOIRS

Several mass choirs are expected from Vancouver: Burrard Male Choir of seventy-five voices, C.P.R. Male Choir with twenty-five voices, Hudson's Bay Company Choir with thirty voices, and Blaine School, Richmond, thirty voices. In addition to scores of local entries, many have been received from Up-Island points. A large number have signified their intention to participate in folk dances, solos, folk music and elocution contests.

The adjudicators who will handle the heavy task of judging the competitors will be: Dr. J. Frederick Staiton, England; Arthur Benjamin, England; George Dods, England; Mrs. C. G. Clarke, Vancouver; and Mrs. C. H. Dunbar, Kamloops.

The committee in charge of the festival is as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie; first vice-president, W. H. Muncey; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne; third vice-president, H. Plimley; treasurer, P. A. Gibbs; recording secretary, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Hardy.

INSURGENTS FLEE BEFORE LOYALISTS

Continued from Page 1

They were told was a cable of encouragement to his Italian "Legionnaires" fighting with the Spanish insurgents.

Government commanders said they found the purported message among insurgent documents when they captured Brihuega, on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid.

Its publication caused a widespread sensation. Anti-Fascists, hurling denunciations at Mussolini, called it conclusive proof of Italian intervention in Spain.

DECLARED A FAKE

In Rome, officials declared the purported telegram was a "fake." They called it a "poor trick" to stir opposition against Italy in other neutral countries. Authorities denied reports from Valencia of regular Italian army battalions on the Guadalajara front.

NAVALCARNERO, Spain, March 20 (AP). — Insurgent troops on the University City front were reported by couriers today to have penetrated Madrid proper, occupying a "large area" just east of the Clinic Hospital.

Persons who said they witnessed the alleged advance last night reported the insurgents drove a wedge into northeastern Madrid when a Government attack failed. They said insurgent positions were established near the Calle de Bravo Murillo, a main north-south thoroughfare bisecting northern Madrid.

CHARGES FROM TRENCHES

General Francisco Franco's men were said by Fascists to have charged from the Clinic Hospital trenches with their fire broke a Government assault, gaining a foothold east of the hospital and then spreading out.

The action, if correct as reported,

SAN FRANCISCO
Stewart
Down Town
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theaters
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50
Beginning
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 30, 40, 55, 65—Lunch 40 (Sun. 45)—Dinner 55 (Sun. 1.00)
Sundays for Families complete
Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

EASILY EXCUSED

Willie's little sister came to the schoolroom door and handed the following note to the teacher: "Teacher, please excuse Willie—he caught a skunk."

E. I. W. JARDINE IS PRESIDENT

Heads Children's Aid Society—Community Financial Federation Approved



E. I. W. JARDINE

E. I. W. Jardine was elected president of the Children's Aid Society board of directors at a meeting held recently. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Dr. Richard Felton; second vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy; honorary secretary, Sydney Child; honorary treasurer, A. E. Mallett.

Members of the board elected for a two-year term were: Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Dr. Felton, Miss E. J. Herbert, Mrs. Donald MacLennan, C. H. O'Halloran, K.C.; E. G. Snowden, Major J. Wise and A. E. Mallett. The following members, elected in 1936, will continue on the board for another year: C. H. French, Sydney Child, Mrs. F. Daniels, E. I. W. Jardine, Hew Paterson, Alex. Peden, Mrs. Glenn Simpson and H. Dunsford.

The board approved of a community financial federation on the lines suggested in a communication from the Council of Social Agencies.

CLOSER TO THE SCISSORS

"Some one throw an axe at you?" "Nope, got a hair-cut." "Well, sit higher in the chair next time."

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, club-rooms, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, supper meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Frank J. Sehl will address fellow members of the Rotary Club on "The Value of the Rotary Magazine to the Member," at the weekly luncheon. The programme will be part of the international magazine week generally observed by Rotary Clubs. Miss Sheila Conway, soprano, will also be heard on the programme.

On Tuesday evening the Kiwanis Club will hold another of its popular "Ladies' Nights" for members and their wives. The entertainment programme has been kept a secret, half of it to be provided by the ladies and the other half by the men.

The speaker for the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow has not yet been announced. Important club business will also be transacted when the members consider a report from a special committee.

A business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the club-rooms, Monday evening.

TWO MEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Machine Goes Into Nose Dive Soon After Take-Off From Town In Washington

EPHRAATA, Wash., March 20 (AP). — Nosediving after only a few minutes in the air, an airplane carried two flyers to their deaths in a mass of twisted wreckage, a mile south of here, shortly before 2 p.m. today.

The victims were Burleigh Nicks, Wenatchee, and Wilbur Anderson, twenty-five, a State patrolman stationed at Grand Coulee Dam. The two-seated plane was purchased two months ago by Deputy Sheriff Gordon Nicks, a brother of the victim and the first person to the wreck.

Both men were killed almost instantly.

PLAY PRESENTED AT BRENTWOOD COLLEGE WARMLY APPLAUDED

Brentwood Dramatic Society's verve was received with warm applause by a large, appreciative audience which filled the Brentwood College gymnasium last evening.

It was explained by the headmaster that the comedy, originally written in 405 B.C., would not follow strictly classical lines. Modern topical allusion were greatly enjoyed. Scenery and costumes were artistically designed and executed by Mr. and Mrs. Privett. Mr. Hinks was responsible for the lighting effects.

The frog scene was particularly successful. G. Milligan made a convincing Dionysus, and M. Synnott supported him well in the role of the slave Xanthus. Hercules and the rival poets were excellently portrayed by T. Asseltine, E. Chadwick and T. Bassett.

COMING ALONG

Visitor—How is the baby?
Nurse—First rate! He is getting so now I can occasionally leave him with his mother.

Still the Outstanding Range

GURNEY

Lasting beauty of design and color . . . the ease with which it is kept spotlessly clean . . . the even, controlled heat . . . the smartness and planned convenience makes the Gurney the choice for 1937.

DESIGNED TO USE ANY TYPE OF FUEL

McDOWELL & MANN
A COMPLETE PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE 1000 DOUGLAS STREET

PLANE CRASH HALTS WORLD FLIGHT PLAN

Continued from Page 1

single spurt of flame came from the hurtling ship. It spun to the right and stopped on its right wing.

Miss Earhart appeared at the cabin door as army ambulance men dashed up. "Something must have gone wrong," she said. She was unhurt. The navigators, Captain Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan, climbed out unscathed.

SAIL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

A few hours later Miss Earhart, Manning, Noonan and Paul Mantz, technical adviser, sailed for Los Angeles on the steamer Malolo, determined to have their plane repaired at its Southern California factory preparatory to resuming the projected 27,000-mile world flight.

Although Miss Earhart gave no outward sign of agitation as she first emerged from the sixth narrow escape of her aviation career, she seemed bedraggled and tired as she hurried up the gangplank to sail. Miss Earhart's chin went up, however, as the liner moved out to the strains of the inevitable "Aloha-Oe." "I'll be back," she said.

TALKS WITH HUSBAND

"I hope this is only a postpone-

DOMINION LIFE

LIFE INSURANCE RETIREMENT PLANS

REG. HARRIS

AND ASSOCIATES
IN VICTORIA
Ian McLaren W. E. Foxwell
O. H. Drexel R. S. A. Jackson
P. R. Wilkinson E. H. Knott

ment," she added. "I talked with Mr. Putnam (George Palmer Putnam, her husband, now in Oakland), and he was happy to hear our voices. He said as long as we were safe, nothing else mattered."

The aviatrix said the plane would be crated and shipped back to its factory in Los Angeles as soon as possible—probably next week.

Pedals His Way To the Holy Land

JERUSALEM, March 20 (AP). — Having completed a 7,000-mile bicycle trip from London to Jerusalem

"BUILD B.C. PATROLS" All the Children Prefer It

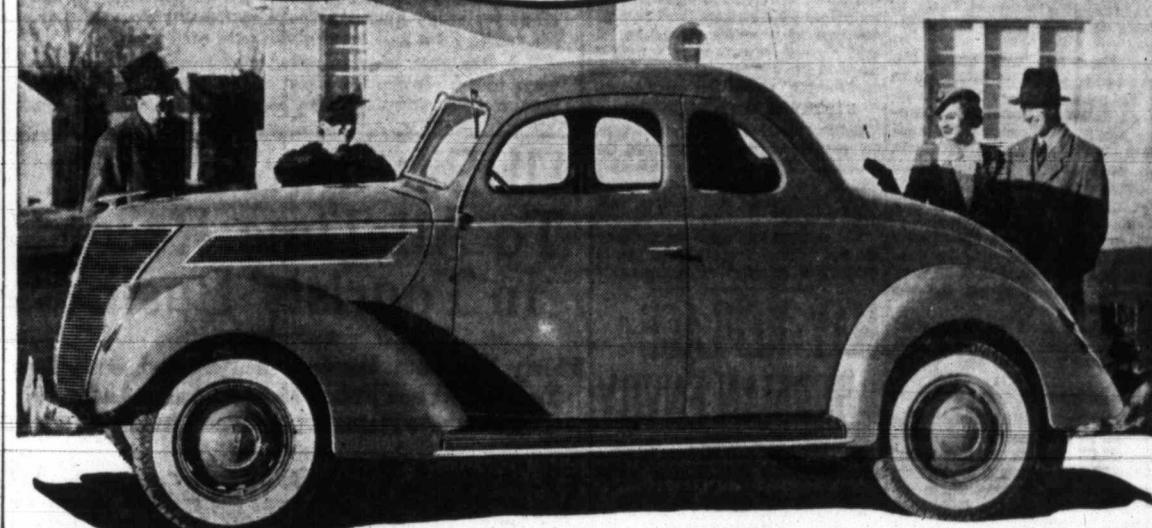


A mother of five children writes that every one of the five prefer Pacific Milk. She doesn't quite understand it, and has come to the conclusion there must be a difference in milk. They use a can a day, and she says if it were any other milk a can a day would not meet their requirements.

PACIFIC MILK
Irradiated of Course

In six months, a twenty-three-year-old English grocery clerk now is pedaling toward Persia, India and points east on his home-made machine. The cyclist, Alan Penderbury, set out from London on August 19, 1936, to pedal around the world on \$100. He had \$50 when he left here.

The new **FORD V-8**
has *everything* that makes a quality car!



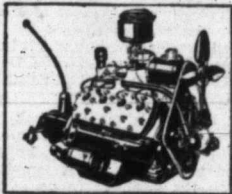
That quality look—outside and in

There's a quality look in every line of the new Ford V-8. Its curves are clean and right. Exterior hardware is beautiful and flattering. The smart slanting windshield opens in closed body types. The top is one smooth sweep of steel. Interiors are newly tailored and trimmed, with care for the small details that delight women. Window mouldings and new instrument panel harmonize with the rich upholstery.



Entirely new standard of economy—traditional V-8 performance

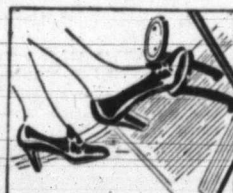
Owners advise us that the improved Ford V-8 engine establishes the highest mileage records per gallon of gas of any Ford car they have ever driven. They add, too, that it provides the brilliant performance for which the Ford V-8 engine has always been famous, split-second acceleration, and plenty of smooth reserve power for any emergency.



\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 Car under T. F. C. National Finance Plan.

Easy-Action Safety Brakes—all-steel body

Brake response is instant—a quicker straight-line stop—because car momentum is used to help stop the car. Feather-light pedal pressure. The Ford Easy-Action Safety Brakes are of cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." The Ford body is all steel too—top, sides and floor and the frame structure—welded into a single unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.



Big-car comfort and roominess

The spacious, relaxed riding comfort you associate with cars of much higher price is another quality feature of the new Ford V-8. Refinements of Ford Centre-Poise design, all the head, leg and arm room six passengers need, and deep, restful seat and back cushions make the new Ford V-8 the comfort car for 1937. You'll want to ride in it—drive it. See your dealer about taking out a new Ford V-8.



TUNE IN Ford Sunday Evening Hour . . . 9 P. M., E. S. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Quality Car in the Low-Priced Field

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

EASY
Hudson—Such a bother deciding about holidays!
Henpecke—It doesn't bother me. My boss tells me when to go and the wife tells me where.

The Beatty takes hold of your clothes as you would with your hands . . . no wear . . . no tear.

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BURBANK
Canada's Quality RANGE
Prices, on easy terms, from \$43.50 to \$135.50
Coast Hardware
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TYE & RAWSON, Secretarial Service
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FREE Installation
ON GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT RANGES
MacDONALD ELECTRIC, LTD.
Cor. Douglas and View

Wood - Wood
REDUCED PRICE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Split wood, ready for cook range; saves trouble and time. Also heavy bark shavings mixed with inside blocks, dry for basement; from Duncan the mill, never in water; ready to burn; no cedar, hemlock or short lengths; goes twice as far as millwood; 12-in. especially for furnace, fireplace and cook range, guaranteed 100% Douglas fir; reg. 34, now \$3.25; 1 1/2 cds. \$4.50; 3 cds. \$8.50. Sole agent:
Hillcrest and Mayo Bros., G3015

Kraft Cheese
OLD ENGLISH, 17¢
1/2 lb. MACLAREN'S, 14¢
large pkt.
VAUGHAN'S GROCERIES, LTD.

PROBE INTO FATAL BLAST

Continued from Page 1

a theory that an accumulation of gas caused the blast, asked Belev if he had told officials of the regulator fault. The salesman replied:

"I told Mr. Shaw (W. C. Shaw, school superintendent) that it was dangerous. I told him he would have to reduce the pressure."

Belev testified that a new gas regulator was installed in the main building some time after January 1 and a change from dry gas to wet gas was made. He said he told school officials the regulator would not hold the increased pressure following the change.

SCORES LAID AT REST

Scores of the 455 victims of the school disaster were lowered into graves as the inquiry court sat in a rambling wooden structure only 150 yards from the remnants of the schoolhouse.

Ministers recruited from over the hilly, pine-studded East Texas area performed funeral services in re-lays. From dawn to dusk, services were held in churches, in funeral chapels, in the small homes of oil workers.

On several occasions one service was held for groups of victims.



Scout News and Notices

TILICUM TROOP

First Tillicum Scouts held an enjoyable concert recently in St. Martin's Hall. Rovers, Scouts and Cubs from different troops took part, with outside artists assisting. A well-arranged programme was prepared, with selections by "The Haymakers," Scouts' camping scene, First Tillicum Scouts; tap dance, Yvonne Simpson; "Why Don't You Join the Cubs?" First Tillicum Cubs; accordion solo, Bob Barsley; broadcasting scene, North Quadra Scouts; "Our Flag," First Tillicum Cubs; "Why Movie Directors Go Grey," North Quadra Rovers; violin solo, Frank Beaumont, accompanied by Mrs. Sangster; campfire community sing by Rovers, Scouts and Cubs. During the intermission, home-made candy was sold by Scouts, while music by the Haymakers enjoyed.

EASILY EXCUSED

Willie's little sister came to the schoolroom door and handed the following note to the teacher: "Teacher, please excuse Willie—he caught a skunk."

Indians on Gussie Telfair Attempted To Blow Up Vessel

Fernandeste, Sub-Chief of Stikine Tribe, Committed Suicide When His Diabolical Plan Was Thwarted—Companion Overpowered

By GEORGE BONAVIA

PASSENGERS on the pioneer steamship Gussie Telfair from Sitka to Victoria and Astoria in January, 1875, had an adventurous voyage. First an Indian chief took his life when a plot to blow up the vessel failed; then a companion was caught trying to toss a large can of gunpowder into the ship's furnace. Those aboard were more than glad to set foot ashore again.

When the Gussie Telfair left Sitka, she carried an Indian named Fernandeste, a sub-chief of the Stikine tribe, en route to testify against some aborigines who ran afoul of the law and were arrested on United States territory. Fernandeste was accompanied by another Indian whose name was not recorded on the passenger list. For several days the sub-chief bided his time for a chance to break

into the ship's stores and steal some gunpowder, but he was unable to carry out his diabolical plan. It was surmised that he regretted leaving Sitka to testify against his people and sought death before dishonor. It is also possible that his resentment of white people flared up, and he decided they should accompany him to a watery grave. Several times Fernandeste was

Plans March to North Pole



Dave Irwin, twenty-six, member of the Explorers' Club and hero of a 2,000-mile dash across the Arctic ice cap, is planning a similar trip for 1939; but this time, he expects to reach the North Pole. He will also verify Admiral Peary's accomplishments, at present the subject of considerable argument.

told by the crew to keep away from their part of the vessel. While off the coast of Vancouver Island on January 10, 1875, he retired sullenly to his cabin after being ordered away from the vicinity of the ship's storeroom. He removed a handkerchief from his neck and tied it around the door knob and the foot of his bunk so the door could not be easily opened.

Fernandeste's companion suspected something was amiss when he failed to find the chief mooseyly pacing the deck in his usual manner. Twenty minutes later he banged on the chief's cabin, but received no answer. With great difficulty he managed to force open the door. The sight that met his gaze was one never to be forgotten.

A moment later the Indian ran shouting along the deck until he met the first mate. By means of violent gesticulations and broken English, he succeeded in conveying the information that Fernandeste was dead.

To the surprise and horror of the mate he found the lifeless form of the sub-chief lying on the floor of his cabin. He had been dead only a few minutes.

USED PENKNIFE

Officers, crew and passengers soon came running to the ghastly scene. Examination disclosed Fernandeste had cut his throat from ear to ear with a penknife having a blade only two inches in length. Apparently he had sawed away at his throat with Indian stolidity until arteries were severed and his life blood poured out on the cabin floor.

Fernandeste was about forty years of age and highly respected by the Stikine tribe. The Gussie Telfair's captain entered the hazy scene in the log book: "Suicide while of an unsound mind." Remains were later interred at Astoria, Oregon.

While excitement ran high over the suicide, and women passengers became hysterical, Fernandeste's companion lost no time. Finding the storeroom door carelessly left open, he ran in and seized a large can of gunpowder. Down to the engine room he raced with a distorted leer on his thick lips. He planned to join the spirit of his chief in the happy hunting ground and take as many white men and women as possible with him.

STOPPED IN TIME

The furnace door was open while a stoker reached for a shovelful of coal. Quickly the Indian stooped to jam the can of gunpowder into the flames. For a split second the fate of the Gussie Telfair hung in the balance. Dropping his shovel in surprise, the stoker flung himself at the Indian. Harmlessly the gunpowder struck steel plates a few inches from the roaring fire. An engineer helped overpower the savage and march him to the captain's cabin.

Intense excitement prevailed among the passengers and crew when the incident was related. Some of the hardy pioneers aboard were for shooting the Indian on the spot. Others thought he should be strung up to the mast.

Upon interrogation, the Indian haltingly explained Fernandeste planned to blow up the vessel a day

after leaving Sitka. For want of a favorable opportunity his plan was thwarted. The Indian declared he considered it his duty to endeavor to carry out his chief's intention. He was handcuffed and kept under guard in a cabin until arrival at Astoria, where he was tried and sentenced to a long term in prison. Passengers of the Gussie Telfair remembered the eventful voyage for many years.

RULED BY KINDNESS

Peggy has just reached the ripe age of sixteen and considers that the world is her oyster. The other evening, after putting her parents to bed, she explained to her boy callers: "Bringing up parents is all a matter of kindness and patience. I have never had to strike either of them."

OUR ACTIONS

It would be well for us all, old and young, to remember that our words and actions, ay, and our thoughts also, are set upon never-stopping wheels, rolling on and on unto the pathway of eternity.—M. M. Brewster.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Longlegs Visits the Smiling Pool

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Longlegs, the Blue Heron, watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter disappear down the Laughing Brook. As long as they were in sight he sat without moving, his head down between his shoulders, just as if he had nothing more important to think about than a morning nap. But if you had been near enough to have seen his keen eyes you would never have suspected him of even thinking of a nap. Just as soon as he felt sure that the two little brown-coated scamps were out of sight he stretched his long neck up until he was almost twice as tall as he had been a minute before. He looked this way and that way to make sure that no danger was near, spread his great wings, flapped heavily up into the air, and then, with his head once more tucked back between his shoulders and his long legs straight out behind him, he flew out over the Green Meadows and, making a big circle, headed straight for the Smiling Pool.

All this time Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter had not been so far away as Longlegs supposed. They had been hiding where they could watch him, and the instant he spread his wings they started back up the Laughing Brook toward the Smiling Pool to see what would happen there. You see, they had told Longlegs that Grandfather Frog was fast asleep on his big green lily-pod, and they knew perfectly well that Longlegs was flying up to the Smiling Pool in the hope that he could catch Grandfather Frog for his breakfast. They didn't really mean that any harm should come to Grandfather Frog, but they meant that he should have a great fright. You see, they were like a great many other people, so heedless and thoughtless that they thought it fun to frighten others.

"Of course we'll waken Grandfather Frog in time for him to get away with nothing more than a great scare," said Little Joe Otter as they hurried along. "It will be such fun to see his big goggle eyes pop out when he opens them and sees Longlegs just ready to gobble him up! And won't Longlegs be hopping mad when we cheat him out of the breakfast he will be so sure he is going to have!"

They reached the Smiling Pool before Longlegs, who had taken a roundabout way, and they hid

B.C. LUMBER EXPORTS FAIR

February Waterborne Shipments Totaled 77,616,084 Board Feet

February lumber exports by water from British Columbia were 77,616,084 board feet, compared with 86,729,000 board feet in the corresponding month of last year, provincial forestry officials said yesterday. Snow hindered cutting during the month past.

The main shipments included: To the United Kingdom, 43,945,000 board feet; Australia, 6,774,000; Atlantic Coast, 6,120,000; China, 4,842,000; Japan, 3,120,000; Africa, 2,773,000; South Sea Islands, 1,242,000, and Central America, 1,099,000 board feet.

Smaller shipments went to Belgium, New Zealand, and many other destinations. The figures are exclusive of business done by rail on this continent.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW

A recommendation of Chief of Police Thomas Healey that parking space for automobiles be provided on the Beacon Hill Park side of Heywood Avenue will be considered by the City Council on Monday evening.

Alderman James Adam, chairman of the garbage disposal committee, will report on a survey of the Erie Street property the city plans to fill in for park purposes.

A by-law to reserve a place of property on the corner of Montreal Street and Dallas Road for road-widening purposes will be introduced.

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is the passion which aims to serve one's country, either in defending it from invasion, or protecting its rights and maintaining laws and institutions, vigor and purity; it is characteristic of a good citizen, the noblest passion that animates man in the character of a citizen.

THE EASIER WAY

"I was bitten by a dog the other day," said the visitor as he eyed the yapping terrier with obvious distrust. He held out his hand and showed an ugly mark.

"Did you have it cauterized?" the housewife asked politely.

"No," he returned. "I just hit it on the head with a spade."



"There's the old fellow just as I left him, fast asleep," said Billy Mink.

among the bulrushes where they could see and not be seen.

"There's the old fellow just as I left him," fast asleep," whispered Billy Mink.

Sure enough, there on his big green lily-pod sat Grandfather Frog with his eyes shut. At least, they seemed to be shut. And over on top of his big house sat Jerry Muskrat. Jerry seemed to be too busy opening a fresh-water clam to notice anything else, but the truth is he was watching all that was going on. You see he had suspected that Billy Mink was up to some mischief that morning and he had guessed that he was going to play some trick on Grandfather Frog. So he had warned him. When he had seen Longlegs coming toward the Smiling Pool he had given Grandfather Frog another warning, and he knew that now he was only pretending to be asleep.

Straight up to the Smiling Pool came Longlegs the Blue Heron, and on the very edge of it, among the bulrushes, he dropped his long legs and stood with his toes in the water, his long neck stretched up so that he could look all over the Smiling Pool. There, just as Little Joe Otter had said, sat Grandfather Frog on his big, green lily-pod fast asleep. At least he seemed to be fast asleep. The eyes of Longlegs sparkled with hunger, and the thought of what a splendid breakfast Grandfather Frog would make. Very slowly, putting each foot down as carefully as he knew how, Longlegs began to walk along the shore so as to get opposite the big green lily-pod where Grandfather Frog was sitting. And over in the bulrushes on the other side Little Joe Otter and Billy Mink nudged each other and clapped their hands over their mouths to keep from laughing aloud.

Next Story: "The Patience of Longlegs the Blue Heron."

DEAF BOY NOW HEARS Radio

"My boy hears everything on the radio," writes Mrs. Gampier, Cincinnati. "Before he was born he could not hear the radio. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear again. It's called Aurine, a Vienna specialist's prescription. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Aurine. Your druggist has or can get Aurine for you. (Adv.)"

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

NEW PRINTS

FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

\$12.95 to \$19.50

SEE! THE NEW PATENT LEATHER HANDBAGS!

Wherever smart women get together, prints are the choice. These individual patterns have that expensive look!

CHOOSE YOUR NEW WARDROBE OF

BLOUSES Here Now!

• EGGSHELL WHITE AND COLORS

Every Blouse in this splendid Spring showing reflects the important "softly handled" dressmaker theme—that's the Fashion cry of the new season. This year it isn't your Blouse... it's your Blouses!

\$2.98 to \$6.50

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE

A SUIT

SO WHY NOT HAVE IT FOR EASTER!

• A CHOICE OF SHORT AND LONGER JACKET STYLES

\$15.95 to \$39.50

Early Easter makes a suit a necessity. Excellent tailoring gives these smart models that custom-made look... and smart women know how suits like these square shoulders and slim waists to achieve that distinctive band-box look!

Link button, single and double-breasted types, action backs and swaggers, exactly the types you want!

Flannel, sharkskin, tweeds and men's wear worsteds, in every important suit color. Sizes for women and misses.

• ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

IT'S ON THE ENVELOPE

Five-year-old Billy was sent into the postoffice to ask for his father's mail. The postmaster, not knowing him, asked, "What is the name, please?" and Billy replied, "Oh, the name is on the envelope."

PITY

Pity and forbearance and long-sufferance, and passing the gentlest sentence, are as certainly our duty, and owing to every person that does offend and can repent, as calling to account can be owing to the law; and he that does not so is an unjust person.—Jeremy Taylor.

so of course!

It's Spring

New! YOU'LL WANT CURTAINS

The Stocks Are Here at the STANDARD

300 PAIRS OF QUALITY

MARQUETTE CURTAINS

Featuring the new bar stripe and rainbow stripe in a lovely range of colors. Complete with Priscilla valance and tie backs. 2 1/2 yards wide. Pair **\$1.50**

RUFFLED CURTAINS

2 1/4 Yards long and 42 inches wide. Come in pastel shades with a clever design combining the pinpoint and cross stripe. Pair **\$2.50**

FILET NET CURTAINS

2 1/4 Yards long, 32 inches wide. Ecru color. A real bargain at, per pair **98c**

LOOSE COVERS

Why not brighten your home with new, neatly-fitting Loose Covers. The Spring stock of linens, shadow cloths, home-spuns and chintz (JUST ARRIVED) are most exciting.

3-PIECE LOOSE COVERS

In durable English shadowcloth, expertly fitted to your own set. 3 Pieces, complete, from **\$29.75**

3-PIECE LOOSE COVERS

In printed linen. This durable material is specially suited for hard wear and the "Old English" type of room. 3 Pieces, complete, from **\$35.75**

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

NEW W. C. B. REGULATIONS

Require first-aid kits in small establishments. We are prepared, and will be pleased to supply all first-aid items.

BROAD AT FORT

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Prescription Chemists

SAVE MONEY!

BY SELECTING FOOD REQUIREMENTS AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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(CANADIAN) LIMITED

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Matador Cylinder-Type VACUUM CLEANERS

Now on Display

\$59.00

COMPLETE

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR

1400 Government St. G 1111

C. D. SHAW BRUCE LOW

No. 1 100% FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.25 PER CORD

IN 2-CORD LOTS

INSIDE FIR, per cord **\$4.00** DARK SLABS, 2 cords, **\$5.50**

G 4044 **COLWOOD WOOD CO.** G 4044

728 1/2 FORT STREET

Reopening the First of the Month!

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

THE METROPOLIS HOTEL

UNDER ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

BEN PRUSS AND BEN POPICK

Proprietors

You Are Cordially Invited to Make an Inspection of This Up-to-Date Hotel

ROOMS AND SUITES REFURNISHED TO SUIT PERMANENT GUESTS

The Management Will Gladly Extend You Every Assistance in Selection of Your Room and in Making You Feel at Home.

SPECIAL MONTHLY AND WEEKLY RATES

FULLY MODERN CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF

Supreme Refreshment

The Perfect Gin for Cocktail or Collins

Monogram

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERS CO. LTD.

LONDON DRY GIN

25 Ounces **\$1.75**

12 Oz. **90c**

40 Oz. **\$2.60**

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Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, March 21, 1937

TEACHERS' SALARIES

A misleading impression was created recently, originating from a source that should be authoritative, respecting the salaries paid to members of the teaching profession in this province. That impression included a comparison between those salaries as paid in Vancouver and Victoria, designed to show that the cost of State education was higher here than in the mainland city. It is somewhat surprising that Victoria's School Board has not made the actual facts officially known. There are some of them that deserve recapitulation.

In the statement made the average salary in the Elementary Schools was quoted as \$181 monthly. Here in Victoria there are 94 teachers, of grades I to VII inclusive, and only 8 of these receive the average salary or a little better. Of the remaining 86 teachers, even those who have reached the point where they should receive the maximum, are paid considerably less. These figures are obtainable from the latest report issued by the Department of Education. What ever increments there have been since the publication of that report make little or no difference in the figures quoted.

Moreover, salaries of teachers paid in Victoria and Vancouver by comparison are misleading to those who are not fully acquainted with the facts of the situation. It should be pointed out that the amounts paid to principals, vice-principals, supervisors, domestic science and manual training teachers, that account for a higher average in Victoria than in Vancouver, are spread over a smaller number of classes per school. The Vancouver schools have as many as thirty divisions, whereas the largest school in Victoria has only twelve. The seemingly large salaries that are paid in Victoria are paid only for ten months of each year. It would seem, therefore, that an injustice has been done to this city in the effort to make out a case against the cost of education here.

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Civilization's progress will be measured in the end, not by the material advances made, but by the development of character, and without a proper conception of God there can be no such development. It may be said, in one respect at least, that what character means is a sense of true values which gives the power to come to a right decision, which makes it possible to see into the heart of things, to estimate things as they are, to see them in relation to reality. To be able to do all this there must be the ability to be convinced of a moral purpose in life, to realize that it is being shaped by a Supreme Power for the achievement of the good, the true and the beautiful. Where character is there is the discernment of the seeing eye and the hearing ear. There is the insight which inspires the development of all manhood's powers, the insight which is the lens of life properly focussed and kept burnished and bright by a will that is rightly ordered.

The highest form of character development is where there is the gift of spiritual vision. That means a searching from the height of God's mountain for a conscious estimate of the moral value that can be attached to all happenings and the best possible human apprehension of the contents and purposes of the spiritual world. It is the experience in such contemplation and in the actions that it engenders that brings its own amplitude of knowledge. The course of a man's life so ordered makes it possible for him to dismiss the empiricism of passing opinions, gives him the confidence of tested convictions, and he finds harmony in his actions and thoughts because he has gone beyond the surface of appearance to discern what lies behind, beneath and above. He becomes an exemplar of rights and duties, which cannot properly be dissociated, and so he correlates his moral obligations to himself and to others, and thus arrives at an appreciation of what true manhood means.

It is said by many that this way of living involves too great self-sacrifice. Whatever sacrifice there is, is not for self; it is for his sake, and in the process man must identify himself with the aims and motives which controlled the Master's life. The Christian who is engaged on the task of his character development is not preoccupied by self-realization or self-sacrifice; he is giving himself in loyal service to goodness and truth; he is moulding into one harmonious whole the faculties of spirit, soul and body; he is disciplining his character so that it may find its highest attainment. On the path to achievement he may lose much of passing pleasures, but he gains that which is worth far more than all the rest, for he will have won the satisfaction of loyalty to the highest that is in him. The true worth of character is achieved, not through any variety of experiences but by fidelity to truth and duty.

Among materialists and necessitarians there is no conception of indwelling spiritual possibilities. On the other hand, those who frame the course of their moral development in the moulding of their characters on the highest plane know that God's will is for mankind, individually and collectively. There is the moral running through all the Gospel narratives that shows the resourcefulness of love's insight and how the Master appeals, warns and challenges men to rouse themselves to follow that which is true and good and beautiful. His example was that of conforming His life to His Father's will; that is why He suffered the agony of Gethsemane, why He died on the Cross. He followed the path of submitting to the purposes of omnipotent love and thus portrayed the law of obedience for all. There was the power engaged in a difficult task, but conquering instead of submitting to circumstances.

"Woe unto you that have lost your patience,"

says the writer of Ecclesiasticus, "and what will ye do when the Lord shall visit you?" The acquirement of character is a slow progress of growth. It is by successive stages that personality develops. Stability of purpose requires patience. It is not an easy matter to avoid being depressed by failure and to give way to despair, to meet what seems a crushing sorrow with the courage inspired by spiritual fortitude. The power to do all this can become a governing principle in life, but only by spiritual growth, the law of which is the principle of accumulating results. When the Scripture says that "to him that hath shall be given" it may well be interpreted as meaning that victory lies in the marshalling of spiritual resources and their application to the facts of life, that the man, whose purpose it is to develop his character in the light of moral strength, is showing that he is possessed of an inner freedom which enables him to become master of his own destiny in co-operation with the Divine will.

Progress in character formation, in moral unity, in spiritual growth is only possible through belief that God's mind is the pattern of what He would have us become. It is the consecration of individuality so that it may be made perfect, not on earth perhaps, but in the transfiguration of eternity. That consecration, however, brings to human destiny immense resources of strength and hope. The present always has its creative forces, and these are fostered and endowed when man's purpose is to grow towards perfection, when he realizes that he has the assurance of Divine sympathy in his struggles, when he feels that there is an active response to his prayers and aspirations. He knows that moral distinctions do not mean what they are the general agreement of society, that they are not due to the law of the State, that they are not a decree of fashion or custom. He knows that he may choose to follow the spiritual law or reject it, but that it cannot be changed by man, and he knows in his heart of hearts that only by following that law can he attain the full rights of manhood's freedom. By his character development on the moral plane he can "stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

HARRY VARDON

The greatest golfer of them all has passed from the scene in the death of Harry Vardon, the inimitable stylist, the master of all clubs and the man who has written more understandingly and lucidly than any other on the technique of the game. He was the doyen of the sport, the teacher and the inspiration of thousands who sought to better their play. Forty odd years ago, and for many years thereafter, he was regarded as without a peer, and the steady flawlessness of his game for a couple of decades was the admiration and envy of those devotees of golf who take themselves seriously. The record of his victories in tournaments is an imposing one, and advancing age never kept him from swelling the ranks of competitors in the major professional events in the Old Land. To him the game was everything, and he made himself its outstanding exponent. Long before his passing he had become a part of the history of golf. There is no one who stalks the links who will not say "peace to his ashes."

MUNICIPAL ECONOMICS

Carleton County Council in Ontario in 1936 paid off a current deficit of \$2,567, reduced its debt by nearly \$189,000 and ended the municipal year with a cash surplus of \$7,884. This is not half the story. On January 1, 1937, the debt of the County Council was \$2,409,622. On January 1, 1937, that debt had been reduced to \$1,556,261. On January 1 next it is estimated that it will be reduced still further to \$1,396,000. In 1933 a sum of \$123,434 was required for interest charges on debt; these had been reduced to \$85,946 in 1936, without any necessity for conversion at a lower rate of interest.

What Carleton County has achieved is the result of economies in administration and rigid refusal to engage in new capital commitments. Carleton is headed for a pay-as-you-go system. That should be the desideratum of all administrative bodies.

Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish.—Quintilian.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., March 20, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pressure remains low over Vancouver Island, accompanied by strong winds on the Coast. Moderately cold weather is reported over the Interior of British Columbia.

Colder weather is becoming general in the Prairie Provinces, accompanied by scattered snowfalls.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES. (Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	40	51
Victoria	—	33	48
Prince George	—	26	42
Estevan Point	.06	34	50
Prince Rupert	—	36	52
Langara	—	38	48
Alberni	—	22	32
Dawson	—	18	32
Seattle	.01	42	52
Portland	.06	40	50
San Francisco	.01	48	58
Spokane	—	32	42
Los Angeles	—	48	58
Kelowna	—	22	37
Penticton	—	24	39
Vernon	—	21	37
Grand Forks	—	24	40
Nelson	—	24	40
Kaslo	—	22	—
Cranbrook	—	20	39
Calgary	—	10	18
Edmonton	—	12	28
Swift Current	.02	14	20
Moose Jaw	.04	16	24
Prince Albert	—	2	20
Qu'Appelle	.06	14	22
Winnipeg	—	14	22

SATURDAY

Minimum Maximum
Average 45 51 48

Minimum on the grass 45 hrs.

Weather, cloudy; sunshiny, 2 hrs.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SE, 22 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; wind, NE, 6 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.06; calm; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NE, 28 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; wind, NE, 6 miles; clear.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.74; wind, SE, 18 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.86; wind, SE, 4 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Shipmasters are generally practical people, and when they venture to speak at all they are worth an audience. I like the suggestion advanced by a master mariner recently that a deep-water basin be dredged at the mouth of Victoria harbor, between the extremity of the Rihet Piers and the opposite shore, from the lighthouse to Macaulay Point. The responsibility on a master bringing in a liner worth \$5,000,000 to make a proper landing at the dock must be heavy. In the case of the ocean terminals here and the more frequently used wooden piers, there is a permanent condition of currents and winds that is extremely tricky. It is one thing for the commander of a man-o-war, with quadruple screws at his call, to come alongside a dock and smartly make a landing like a taxi-cab drawing up at the curb; and something entirely different for a mercantile marine master to bring in his vessel of from 10,000 to 20,000 tons while she is almost without way at all. There are fine technical points involved, and the penalty for a single error is out of all proportion to the normal hazards of successful navigation. In years past, liners misjudging the problem of berthing have taken deep bites out of the wooden docks; or else drifted leeward until they were in some danger of fouling. A deep-water basin, as pointed out by the proposer, Captain T. V. Hill (R.M.S. Aorangi), permit a vessel to drop anchor in safety if tide and wind carried her off her proper position in docking. Since the Dominion permitted the ocean terminals to be built on the wrong side of the harbor to begin with, it should now take some interest in righting this mistake by any reasonable means in its power. A little dredging of the harbor mouth is not too much to ask, and in the opinion of those whose business it is to know, it would be a great help to all masters making a landing at this port from ocean lanes.

The Sweeps were out again last week, blowing the toe of Vancouver Island free of clouds and driving huge masses of billowy vapor back to the Olympic Mountains, as if in preparation for a grand unveiling. For three days the wind blew from varying directions, until finally it had corralled a vast mass of clouds, like giant white sheep huddled together in a shepherd's fold. Then followed the sight that never fails to attract the eye, the unveiling of the grand old range on the south side of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. With fine artistic sense, the wind first hung a curtain of vapor over the hills, from peak to base, while underneath this mantle it fretted and chiselled away at the backdrop to its scene. Then gradually, fold by fold, the sun lifted the curtain to reveal the Olympic range in all its grandeur. Back of the hills, the clouds had formed another range, with giant peaks, and fretted battlements, like the Palestinian ramparts of the old Crusaders repeated on a mammoth scale. Then the wind and the sun, its master, together played with the setting, thrusting first Olympus, then Angeles, and later Tom Thumb into the foreground, as if to show their princely features. Surely it is a grand unveiling, and dull indeed would be the eye that would not light at such a scene. Towards evening comes the climax, when the sun in sinking catches the under-side of the clouds and tinges them with fire. Then it is that the Olympics spread out like trays of glittering jewels, flashing vermilion, green and gold in the closing light of day. Many times I have set out to describe this scene, and as many times it has eluded me, each swiftly changing picture more wondrous than the last. For truly it is indescribable.

Along Cook Street the growth of ivy year by year is building something worth watching. At one point where an old oak tree was topped and lopped of its branches, a stately tower has grown, with ivy rounding out its trunk. There, greenly circled and glistening in the dew of morning, the living tower now stands, like the bastion of some ancient fort. If ivy is remembrance, up the hill the ivy has attacked a row of poplars; creeping boldly up their trunks, as if to claim possession of their very souls. They, too, will fall, and then a chain of towers will mount guard on the hill, like stalwart sentries wrapped in coats of olive green. This town could keep a landscape painter busy for a lifetime.

Honey is a food said to be assimilated without digestion. It is pre-digested by the bee.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of March 21, 1887.)

Famous Gilmore's Band—The agent of the G.P.R. at New York has telegraphed D. B. Brown asking if the musical people of Victoria would guarantee sufficient patronage to induce Gilmore's Band to give a season of their famous concert. An attempt is being made to arrange for the band to return to Victoria over American lines to San Francisco, from thence to Victoria, returning via the C.P.R. to St. Paul, Minn., accompanied by Gilmore's Band of sixty pieces. If guarantees can be secured at Victoria and Winnipeg, that the organization will receive sufficient patronage, the arrangements will be consummated. There can be no doubt that if the band were to stay in Victoria for a season of three nights, they would be generously patronized.

Springtime—Yesterday was a typical Spring day at Beacon Hill, where hundreds of saunterers enjoyed an outing. The scene was idyllic. The green grass dotted with the "moss-eyes" daisies in the sunlight, the grandeur of the snow-capped peaks on the American side—all made a picture worthy the pencil of a master. Towards evening as the sun sank to rest in the west, flooding the earth with the soft, golden light, the hills were a gleam of gold, the view presented was inexpressibly grand. In the gardens near the hill the early Spring flowers were blooming and the trees budding into bud.

"My World of Books"

MOLLY MOYER, Stenographer

I am very fond of Jeffery Farnol's books and, generally speaking, I like them all. I like the English settings for one thing, and I like his style and his very clear descriptions. Lately I have been reading one of John Buchan's books, "The Blanket of the Dark," and I like his stories very much.

Among the older writers I like Scott, and I think I prefer him to Dickens. His works are a little more human. There are a lot of Dickens' books I really enjoy, although his works seem more "far-fetched" than Scott's.

Any book that I discover, which deals with the outdoors and nature, I like. Such stories as "The Barometer," "The Girl of the Limblost," and "Preckles," by Gene Stratton-Porter, appeal to me because of their author's interest in nature study. I like Zane Grey's books very much, and I think all his stories attract me. It is the outdoor interest in such stories by Zane Grey as "Riders of the Purple Sage," "The Rainbow Trail," "The Plainsman," "The Thundering Herd," "Desert Gold" and "The Lone Star Ranger," which so greatly appeals to me.

I think I have read nearly all of Ralph Connor's stories and like his style of writing very much. Among those I liked best are: "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock," "Glenarry School Days," "The Man From Glenarry" and "The Major."

Since leaving school I have never had a great deal of time to give to reading. I do read magazines occasionally and not long ago I read, by easy stages, a book of short inspirational and philosophical pieces called "The Book of Golden Thoughts."

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
2	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
3	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
4	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
5	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
6	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
7	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
8	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
9	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
10	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
11	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
13	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
14	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
15	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
16	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
17	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
18	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
19	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
20	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
21	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
22	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
23	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
24	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
25	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
26	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
27	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
28	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
29	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12
30	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12	5:15	8:12

The time of tide is Pacific standard for the month of March, 1937. It is computed from 9 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height are in feet above low water. The figures for low water are in feet below high water. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt dock, add 18.6 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Rise of sun in the month of March, 1937.			Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) in the month of March, 1937.		
Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	6:55	5:37	17	6:23	6:23
2	6:53	5:38	18	6:21	6:25
3	6:51	5:40	19	6:19	6:26
4	6:50	5:41	20	6:17	6:27
5	6:47	5:43	21	6:15	6:28
6	6:45	5:44	22	6:13	6:29
7	6:43	5:46	23	6:10	6:30
8	6:41	5:47	24	6:08	6:31
9	6:39	5:49	25	6:06	6:32
10	6:37	5:50	26	6:04	6:33
11	6:35	5:51	27	6:02	6:34
12	6:33	5:53	28	6:00	6:35
13	6:31	5:55	29	5:58	6:36
14	6:29	5:57	30	5:56	6:37
15	6:27	5:59			
16	6:25	6:01			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1937.

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1957.		
Date	Rises	Sets
1	11:14 p.m.	8:12 a.m.
2	11:14	8:49
3	11:14	9:13
4	11:14	9:38
5	11:14	10:39
(Last Quarter on 5th)		
6	11:35	11:31
7	11:56	12:30
8	12:16	1:42
9	12:36	2:53
10	12:56	4:08
11	1:15	5:25
(New Moon on 12th)		
12	1:34	6:43
13	1:52	8:09

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Give Your Burner a Chance to Prove Its Real Efficiency

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No Rolling of Drums in or Out**

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CLAIMS CRUELTY IN WEST INDIES

**Capture and Shipment of Turtles
Criticized in Letter to Local
S.P.C.A.**

At a recent meeting of Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a letter was read from a resident of the city who recently visited the British West Indies.

He alleged turtles were turned over on their backs, and holes hacked in flippers through which strands of grass were pushed to tie them together. He said turtles were then left helpless on their backs, exposed to scorching rays of the

sun. He also criticized methods of shipment, claiming that the creatures were piled on top of each other on the wreck of vessels without food or water. The matter was referred to the Royal S.P.C.A.

A letter was received from Ain Ashar, Syria, the newly-organized Oriental Humane Educational Association, appealing for funds to carry on the needed work in Palestine and Syria. The sum of \$5 was sent.

The Blue Cross, the official organ of the Shanghai S.P.C.A., was received. A branch was established at Nanking two years ago, and Tsingtao is now initiating steps for the inauguration of an S.P.C.A.

The inspector reported that thirty-three cases had been attended and 300 animals and birds inspected during the month.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A.

Allen, Empire 8351, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, Empire 7556.

SAANICH TO HAVE SIX NEW HOUSES

Saanich has had an active week in building permits for new homes. Permits were issued for a five-room frame building on Gorge Road costing \$1,700 for C. D. Shaw; a four-room house costing \$1,800 on Penrhyn Street for E. Trask; a \$2,000 five-room dwelling for W. F. Wilson on Dean Avenue; for William Downsworth a four-room house to cost \$1,000 on Gorge Road; a \$1,000 home of three rooms for R. H. Harp at the corner of Mad-

dock and Donald Streets; and a \$2,100 dwelling of four rooms for W. H. Keatings at the corner of Walema and Santa Clara Streets.

Roisterers Held By Local Police

An automobile, the property of John Casillo, 3069 Carrol Street, allegedly taken by two roisterers, knocked the fender from a car owned by H. B. Wilson, 2952 Colquitz Avenue, when the latter vehicle was parked outside the City Hall late last night. Police later apprehended two men and lodged them in jail, pending identification by witnesses. Earlier in the evening an automobile owned by Robert Wratten, 351 Ker Avenue, was stolen.

SEES BUSINESS UPON UPTREND

Local Conditions Please D.
E. Kilgour, North American
Life Executive



D. E. KILGOUR

D. E. Kilgour, general manager, and E. H. Hanley, supervisor of agencies of the North American Life Assurance Company, Toronto, have just visited the local branch of the company, of which James W. Hudson is manager. They were registered at the Empress Hotel.

Interviewed, Mr. Kilgour and Mr. Hanley intimated that they were on an inspection of their Western agencies and were greatly impressed, not only with evidences of improvement in business, but with the spirit and morale of the people. Leading in the provinces of Canada, British Columbia and Ontario are staging marked comebacks, and not the least noticeable feature was the rehabilitation of the finances of these two provinces.

Vancouver Island agency, under the leadership of Mr. Hudson, was the winner of the general manager's cup for the greatest percentage increase in business for 1936, in competition with the various branches of the company throughout Canada and the United States, a circumstance which is symbolic of conditions in this province.

Obituary

POLLOCK—Samuel A. M. Pollock passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Genevieve Miller, 314 Chester Street. Mr. Pollock was born in Victoria in 1865, and had resided here all his life. He was a retired farmer and a member of Court Camosun, A.O.F., of this city. He leaves to mourn his loss four sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Miller, at the family residence; Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. M. J. Concenia, both of Victoria, and Miss A. Pollock, Vancouver, also one brother, Robert Pollock, Bothell, Wash. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PEACOCK—There passed away yesterday at Jubilee Hospital, after a long illness, Mrs. Isabella Peacock, of 1413 Pembroke Street, widow of John E. Peacock, at the age of eighty-eight years. She was born in the Orkney Isles and had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty years. The deceased is survived by one son, John J. Peacock, in England; a daughter, Mrs. D. White, in Victoria; also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

THOMPSON—The death occurred at the family residence, Sidney, V.I., yesterday, of Charles Henry Thompson, in his eighty-fourth year. He was born in Leicester, England, and came to Canada and British Columbia twenty-five years ago, and for the past seven years had been living in Sidney. He is survived by his widow and one son, Reginald, at home. The funeral will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., the cortege leaving the residence at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate, and interment will be made in Holy Trinity Churchyard. Arrangements are with Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., Ltd.

PEARSON—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Pearson will be held tomorrow afternoon, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15 and proceeding to St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, where services will be conducted by Rev. F. V. Venables at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Edith Carson will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BRUCE—Private funeral services for Stuart Bruce will be held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Canon Nunns officiating, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent. The arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., Ltd.

KELLY—The funeral for the late Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. P. Conley will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

WIDDICOMBE—Funeral services for the late Samuel Widdicombe were held Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large circle of sympathizing friends. Rev. E. F. Church conducted a sympathetic service, assisted by Rev. Canon Nunns. One hymn, "Abide With Me," and one solo, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," were sung. The remains were laid

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A full size 4-color advertisement on Sanitone appears on page 109 of the current (April) issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

Home Journal.
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NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, and the following acted as pallbearers: William Cooper, A. Laycock, George Smithson, R. Laycock, A. McLeod and J. Gauderton.

KEISER—Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon for Louis John Keiser, who passed away in this city on Wednesday. Many friends attended and the casket was banked with many floral tributes. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster conducted the service, during which the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Fight the Good Fight" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: E. McDonald, S. Perry, G. Robbins, W. Evans, S. Osborne and J. Jones.

STEWART—Many friends attended the funeral of the late Daniel Stewart, which took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Richmond Craig conducted the service, during which the hymns "Unto the Hills" and "O God of Bethel" were sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: H. Webster, W. F. Loveland, C. Hensley, G. Clifford, O. Fritch and E. J. Crawford.

The diamond of character is revealed by the concussion of misfortune, as the splendor of the precious jewel of the mine is developed by the blows of the lapidary.—F. A. Durivage.

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A Dental Nurse says

**"WRIGLEY'S GUM IS
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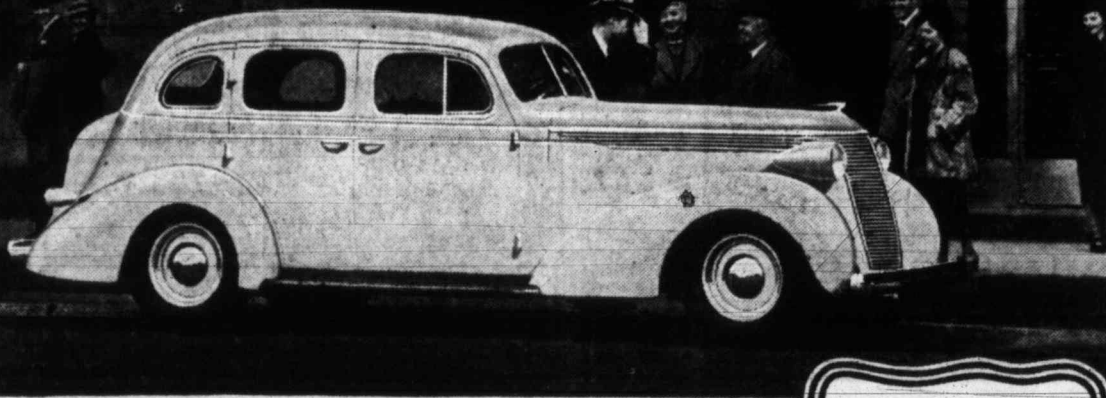
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A Place of Interest to Attend
TODAY is
The Young People's Councils
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YOU WILL BE WELCOME
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AND
NOVELTIES
IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT
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**W. T. COTSFORD
DIES AT HOME**

Native Son of Victoria Passes
Away at Age of Seventy-
Seven Years

William Thomas Cotsford, who was born here seventy-seven years ago, passed away at his home at 1712 Cook Street yesterday morning. Over fifty years ago, Mr. Cotsford was prominent in running, rowing and football circles. He secured a number of valuable prizes in competitions with outsiders in foot races around the old race track in Beacon Hill Park. His prowess as a rower in Gorge waters was also established in his early twenties when he became champion of British Columbia. Mr. Cotsford is survived by his widow, at home; three sons, Edgar T. Victoria; William J. Shawinigan Lake, and Charles E. Cotsford, Dawson, Yukon Territory; three daughters, Mrs. M. Gyves, Salt-spring Island; Mrs. J. Lewis, and Mrs. C. Brown, both in Victoria; one brother, J. Cotsford, Victoria, and two sisters, Mrs. T. Provis, Lady-smith, and Mrs. MacKay, Vancouver, and a half-brother, Fred Pamphlett, Vancouver.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**Leaves on Extended
Buying Tour****A. S. DENNY**

PROPRIETOR of the Standard Furniture Company of this city, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday on an extended buying tour of Asia, Europe and Great Britain. Mr. Denny is mostly interested in Chinese, Indian and British carpets, also European and British drapery fabrics and linoleums. The tour takes Mr. and Mrs. Denny through Japan, Northern China to Tientsin, across India by train from Calcutta to Bombay, visiting most of the carpet manufacturing centres en route. The European trip will include most of the drapery and lace curtain manufacturing centres. Mr. and Mrs. Denny expect to return about August.

**LOCAL SHUTTLE
IS ELIMINATED**

Peggy Garrard Defeated in Quarter-Finals of California State Tournament

OAKLAND, Calif., March 20 (AP).—Favorites in most instances found the going easy today in the first three rounds of the California State badminton championship tournament.

Chester Goss, Beverly Hills, top seeded player in the men's division, disposed of L. Tevis, Jr., Berkeley, second-round opponent, by scores of 15-2 and 15-4; in the third round he won from McLeelan, Hillsborough, 15-1, 15-3. Teamed with Eversoll, Los Angeles, Goss won in the second round of the men's doubles over Langstrath and Ingram, San Francisco, 15-1, 15-2.

Hock Ong, Berkeley, won his second-round singles from Vernon, Oakland, by default.

An upset was the defeat in the women's singles quarter-finals of Peggy Garrard, Victoria, B.C., who was eliminated by Martha Stinney, Oakland, 11-4, 11-2.

In a third-round match preceding the quarter-finals, the mixed doubles team of Lambert and Appleby, of Victoria, defeated Bean and McIntyre, San Francisco, 15-1, 15-3.

Knight's Eczema Remedy, used for seventy years, here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

After influenza: the tonic air of Shawnigan! The Forest Inn will open for the season on March 25.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Sidney 62P.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75c.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Enjoy a Restful Holiday at Seagirt, East Sooke. Phone 6R.

GRACEFUL CONCESSION
More contracts are fulfilled by the opposition of a trick to the defenders at precisely the proper time than by any other single manoeuvre. But I cannot stress too strongly "the proper time" phrase. The philosophy of inexperienced players seems to be that they are all right as long as they hang on to the lead. The consequence is that the first seven or eight tricks of their average game contract roll merrily along, but suddenly there is a collapse. In the hand shown below the gracious concession of a trick would have returned a handsome dividend.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ K 10 6
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ 7 5 3

WEST EAST
▲ Q 10 9
♥ Q J 8 5
♦ A Q J 8 5
♣ A Q J 9 2

SOUTH
▲ A J 9 7 3 2
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ K 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Over West's two diamond bid North had a close decision as to whether to pass or bid two spades. His choice was, in my opinion, the better course. When South had rebid, however, North properly came forth with a raise.

West opened the queen of diamonds. Dummy covered, as did East, and declarer ruffed. A low spade to dummy brought the queen from West, and then declarer took two more rounds of trumps, ending in dummy.

The king of hearts was laid down, and a low heart led toward the ace, declarer hoping that West would have to win this trick and since he probably would be reduced to diamonds and clubs, would be forced to lay down either the club ace or to lead the top diamond which, after declarer had ruffed, would establish dummy's ten, dummy's fourth heart becoming an entry. When East, however, played the heart jack on the second heart lead, declarer was forced to win with the ace and

WEST EAST
▲ Q 8
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ A J 7

SOUTH
▲ K 7 5 3 2
♥ A J 6
♦ Q 10 8
♣ Q 10 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

City and District

Urged to Attend—Sheet metal workers of the city will hold an organization meeting in the Labor Hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Cancel Meeting—Owing to the approach of the Easter holidays, Ward Four Liberals have decided to cancel their social meeting for March.

Ward Two Liberals—The regular monthly meeting of Ward Two Victoria Liberal Association will be at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Gun Practice—Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt Defences from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The range will be 10,000 yards, and the arc of fire, Albert Head and Trial Island.

Guessing at Election—Liberal sources were guessing at the probable date of the anticipated general provincial election yesterday, placing the first week in June as a likely time for the test. Official sources, however, remained mute.

Says Extension Granted—Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Liberal member in the Legislature for Saanich, announced yesterday that he had received word from Alan Chambers, at Ottawa, that application for the extension of mail delivery on Pelham Road, Saanich, had been granted by the Dominion postal authorities.

Will Meet Today—Members of St. Mary's Sunday School, Oak Bay, are reminded that today there will be a short service in the church at 9:45 a.m. for the seniors and in the hall at 11 a.m. for juniors. These services of worship will be followed by a period of religious instruction.

Soldier Hurt—Pte. W. D. Melville, twenty-one, P.P.C.L.I., received injuries to his jaw when he fell from his motorcycle, late last evening. He was removed to Jubilee Hospital in the Barracks ambulance, and received treatment from Dr. J. S. McCullum.

Ward Five Meeting—Ward Five, city Conservatives, will hold a joint rally with the Women's Conservative Association on Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Conservative Rooms, with Hubert Lethaby in the chair. Lindley Crease, K.C., will speak on "Present Problems—Looking Ahead." A social hour will follow.

Scent Stolen—There is at least one man in this city who has a weakness for expensive scent. At 12:35 yesterday a floor-walker at David Spencer, Ltd., informed police that a shop lifter had stolen a bottle of perfume, valued at \$15, from the big store.

Birthday Supper—A birthday supper party will be held in the R.A.O.B. lodge room, Langley Street, on Thursday, at 7 p.m., in honor of Brother Mackie, who will be celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday. All members, also visiting Buffaloes, are requested to make this an outstanding event.

Bicycles Stolen—Bicycle thieves still continue active in the city. Roy Woodburn, 650 Langford Street, reported to police yesterday that his bicycle, serial number R54170, was

stolen from the rear of the Atlas Theatre. The machine has a broken seat. A red C.C.M. bicycle, number 38094, was removed from 1122 Newport Avenue, Friday evening.

Conservatives Meet—Ward Three city Conservatives will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Wednesday at 8 p.m., with William Duck in the chair. W. H. M. Haldane, first vice-president of the city organization, and Leslie Osborne, Saanich Conservative candidate, will speak.

To Address Men's Guild—St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be W. A. Thorne, of the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to attend.

Saanich Liberals—C. J. McDowell will address members of Ward Two, Saanich Liberal Association, at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Grise's Hall, Douglas Street. His subject will be "The West Coast Road." Discussion will follow. N. W. Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P. for Saanich, will also address the meeting. All Liberals of the district and their friends are urged to be present.

University Extension—Professor F. G. C. Wood will lecture on "The Great Books of the Georgian Period (1910-1936)," on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Girls' Central School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association. Professor Wood is in the Department of English at the University of British Columbia. The public is invited.

Inquest Monday—A coroner's inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of the late Samuel Workman, road engineer for the Associated Engineering Company, killed when he was run over by one of the trucks engaged in operations on the Malahat, Friday afternoon, will be held Monday morning at 10:30, at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Provincial police announced yesterday.

To Meet Tuesday—The former residents of Bruce, Huron and Grey will meet in the A.O.F. Hall, Corner Street, on Tuesday night. James Dinsmore, president, and the executive have in hand a fine programme of song and story. The ladies will take refreshments. An old-time dance will be held. All former residents of Huron, Grey and Bruce who are in the city or neighboring municipalities, will be cordially welcomed.

To Greet Grand Master—J. E. Fitzwater, Kamloops, grand master of the I.O.O.F., will visit Victoria tomorrow. A joint meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2 will be held on Monday evening to welcome the grand master, and hear his address on matters appertaining to the progress of the order. This will be followed by a banquet in the dining-room in which the lodge orchestra will take part.

Building Activity—More than usual activity was evidenced in Esquimalt during the past week in building construction. A permit for a new home costing \$2,500 has been taken out by J. Burnett at 1159 Old Esquimalt Road. In addition, James R. Kennedy will carry out improvements to the Tudor House costing \$3,100, and Mrs. J. Voepel will spend \$550 on repairs to her home at 626 Granville Avenue.

Premier Going North—Premier Pattullo will leave Victoria today for Vancouver, where on Monday he will sail for Prince Rupert to visit his own constituency, he said after a Cabinet meeting yesterday, at which only routine business was discussed. If the Cabinet reached any decisions last week on major issues facing the administration, they were not announced. Meanwhile, visible signs of a general provincial election possibly in June are multiplying fast.

Gives Address—The Vancouver Island Private Schools Association held its supper meeting at Spencer's Friday evening. The guest speaker was Dr. H. B. King, technical adviser to the Department of Education. He spoke on the changes being made in the high schools course of studies. K. C. Symons, president, tendered the thanks of the meeting to the speaker. C. V. Milton, secretary, announced the annual provincial convention would this year be held in Vancouver on May 15.

Hold Dinner—Fifty-Eighth Heavy Battery of the 5th (British Columbia) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., held its annual dinner in the Douglas Hotel last evening. Sergeant-Major H. Fairman was chairman. All officers of the battery were invited. The entertainers included: Thomas Obee, Frank Pimm, William Harkness, Eric Chalmers, N. Peterson, L. MacKay, J. Burke and W. McLean. Arrangements for the dinner were made by a committee in charge of Sergeant E. Wood.

Get Sumas Leases—The Sumas Drying Commission was empowered by the Provincial Government yesterday to further reduce the upset price on specified parcels of reverted lands in that area, for resale to other buyers after repossession by the Crown. A total of 103 acres, in four parcels, will be sold for \$3,712, provincial orders set out. Near Princeton, the Government granted a three-year renewal of coal leases to the Pleasant Valley Mining Company, Ltd. The commissioned municipality of Burnaby was

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Dance Numbers Will Be Given At Bunny Ball

A number of tiny tots will present a series of charming dance ensembles at the annual children's "bunny ball" to be held at the Empress Hotel on Easter Monday, March 29, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The children, all pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, will include June Day, Corinne Moore, Beverley Read and Jane Cassidy in "Peter Rabbit"; Catherine Angus and Florence Hobday in "Mickey and Minnie Mouse"; Lolita Williams, Florence Hobday and Catherine Angus as "The Three Little Pigs"; Wynne Shaw and June Addison will dance "Tip-Tap Toes."

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gonzales Chapter

Players are asked to bring their own cards and score cards to the Gonzales Chapter anniversary bridge tea which will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. The party will celebrate the silver jubilee of the chapter and during the afternoon Mrs. H. E. Macdonell, who as Miss Nellie Dupont was the first secretary of the chapter, will read the minutes of the first meeting. Two prizes for bridge and one for mah jong will be given.

Douglas Chapter

A bridge tea will be held at the home of Miss Josette Tolmie, 1618 Richmond Avenue, on Friday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 o'clock in celebration of the silver jubilee of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score cards. Prizes will be given and tea served at four o'clock. Reservations for tables and tea guests may be made with Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, Garden 6188, or Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Garden 7491.

Royal Bride Chapter

Mrs. F. P. Beckett gave a talk on the educational work of the order at a meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter yesterday at headquarters, Mrs. P. E. Corby, the regent, in the chair. Plans were made for a dance to be held on April 30 in the K. of C. Hall. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chapter. One new member, Miss Phyllis Porter, was welcomed. It was decided to set aside a sum of money

towards a fund for assisting a Victoria girl with her schooling. The next meeting will be held on April 17.

Arbutus Chapter

Members of Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, recently held a "no hostess" bridge party. Several members met first at the home of Miss I. Vye and at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vater. The winners in contract bridge were Miss M. Laidlaw, Miss I. Reece, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. Milligan and Mrs. W. E. Wilson. At 11 o'clock all gathered at the home of Mrs. Vater, bringing their own refreshments, and gifts of canned goods for the Solarium. Following tea, the conveners in charge of the Children's Ball reported tentative arrangements made.

Music Arranged For Easter Tea

In Easter mood, when flowers, eggs, joy, rabbits, not to mention fluffy chicks, add to the gaiety of Spring, Misses Doreen Wilson and Eleanor Walker are to be special artists during the Empress Hotel tea hour on Saturday, March 27.

Garbed in brightly colored peasant dress, and carrying Easter bouquets, their well-chosen programme reflects all the joy and laughter and happiness associated with Easter-tide.

Doreen Wilson, always a favorite with Victorian audiences, has chosen "Just a Smile, Just a Kiss," also Robert Browning's immortal lyric, set to music by Mrs. Beach, and Massenet's "Elegie," with violin obligato.

Eleanor Walker will be heard in the old French-Canadian folk song, "Ma Pille Vieux tu un Bouquet," with its drama heightened by action; in A. A. Milne's whimsical "Market Square," and in a very old English ditty called "Gathering Daffodils."

Both girls, students of the Eva Baird Studio, will sing together the lively cabaret song made so popular by Grace Moore, "Ciribiribin." An innovation which promises to be picturesque and graceful, the singers will move among the audience.

Girl Guide Notes

VICTORIA WEST

A meeting of the Victoria West District Local Association Girl Guides will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. rooms, Union Building. All interested are invited to attend.

Interesting Engagement Is Announced Here



MR. JOSEPH CARL WILLIAMS
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lorraine, to Mr. Joseph Carl Williams, Son of the Late Mr. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Toronto, Ontario. The Marriage Will Take Place in June.

Clubs and Societies

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the T.V.A. Post No. 18, was held at the home of Mrs. Crowhurst, 1239 Fairfield Road, with the president, Mrs. Burnett, in the chair. The first item of business was the unfinished business of last meeting in regards the further furnishing of the T.V.A. clubrooms, and the committee in charge reported the purchase of easy chairs and a chesterfield, after which the house committee had recovered all the cushions and chair seats that had needed doing, thus leaving the clubrooms in a satisfactory condition; also the grounds in the rear of the building had all been dug up and in the near future, it was expected, that they would be seeded and the garden planted, so that in the hot weather the men may enjoy the outside of their club. Mrs. Burnett was appointed delegate to the executive council meeting which will be held in the Britannia Branch clubrooms, April 15. One table for the Vimy bridge party to be held at David Spencer, Ltd., on April 9, is guaranteed by the T.V.A. Auxiliary. A silver tea is to be held at the home of Mrs. Standwick, 1531 Elford Street, on Wednesday, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m. This is a belated Shamrock tea and in the evening court whist and bridge will be played to accommodate those who might be unable to attend in the afternoon, and good prizes and refreshments will be given. There will be the usual attractions, guessing competitions, musical programme and tea in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barracough, 314 Robert Street, on Tuesday, April 20, instead of April 15.

St. Columba's W.A.
A successful St. Patrick's tea was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall recently, under the auspices of the St. Columba's W.A. During the afternoon a musical programme was enjoyed. Those taking part were Mrs. R. McIntosh and Mrs. G. Watling. As this function was held on the birthday of Mrs. Foster, the secretary, a potted plant and birthday cake were presented to her. The tea tables were daintily decorated with violets and shamrock, and those in charge of the tea arrangements were: Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Mayfield. A home-cooking stall was under the convenship of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Deane-Cox. The next meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Stacey on March 30.

Shamrock Tea
The Baptist Mission Circle, Chemainus, held a shamrock tea at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cook on Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served from five small tables

daintily decorated with green shamrock centrepiece: d vases of Easter lilies, and were in charge of Mesdames Perry and Patterson. Mesdames Wyllie and Phillips were in charge of the kitchen, while Mesdames Bristow and Robinson assisted Mrs. Cook in welcoming the guests. Instrumental music was played by Rev. E. M. Danks. A generous response was reported, the proceeds to be used for the Mission Student Pledge. A candy stall under the direction of Miss M. Robinson and Mrs. Hill added to the proceeds.

Chemainus Hospital W.A.
The monthly meeting of the Chemainus W.A. to the General Hospital was held on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Findlayson reported the purchase of flannelette, linen and tea towels, while Mrs. Adam, for the sewing committee, reported several drawsheets and other items turned in, also eight hemstitched and hand crocheted water tray dollies and three water jug covers. Arrangements were made to hold the annual hospital dance, on April 9, Mrs. Findlayson was in charge of the tickets. Mrs. McInnis will act as general convener and will appoint special committees later. Tea hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Heslip and McInnis.

Rebekah Lodges
Colfax and Carne Rebekah Lodges will meet on Tuesday evening to welcome Mrs. Dore (Kelowna), president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, who will visit the lodges officially. The degree will be conferred on several candidates by a picked staff of eight members from the two lodges. After the meeting, a banquet will be held in the dining-hall. All members of the order and visiting members are requested to attend. Lodge will be open at 7:30 sharp. On Wednesday afternoon a tea will be held in the private dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Co. in honor of Mrs. Dore. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Patricia Lodge
Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, met on Friday night in the K. of C. Hall, with the president, Mrs. H. Graham, in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the St. George's Day banquet and concert to be held in the Hudson's Bay dining-room on April 23 at 6:30 p.m. Members may invite immediate relatives and are asked to make reservations as soon as possible. The committee in charge are: Mrs. K. Herring, Empire 3889; Mrs. M. Wright, Empire 7839; and Mrs. E. A. Resell, Empire 6881. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. H. Tisdale and Mrs. L. Quaintance.

Qualicum Beach W.A.
The Qualicum Beach Women's Auxiliary to the British Empire Service League held its general meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall. Mrs. E. Sanders, president, was in the chair. Arrangements were made to sponsor the U.B.C. Players in the play, "The Brontës," on April 28 at Qualicum Beach. To date a full executive has not been elected, therefore an election will be held shortly. Mrs. F. Gillan, second vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Coombs and Mrs. W. Clapham are the present executive members. Tea was served by Mrs. F. Bagnell and Mrs. N. Gibson.

Victoria Lodge
Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, No. 33, met recently in the Sons of England Hall. Preparations are in progress for the annual St. George's Day banquet to be held jointly with the other lodges on April 23 in the dining-room of the Hudson's Bay Company at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a concert. Members intending to be present are asked to communicate with Mrs. Gurney, Empire 4638. An Easter

tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Osborne, 1151 Old Esquimalt Road, on March 31, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Cards were played after the meeting, and refreshments were served.

Chemainus Review

The monthly meeting of Chemainus W.B.A. Review No. 19 was held on Thursday evening. After the business, games, competitions and an amusing sketch were enjoyed. Supper was served under the convenship of Mrs. Devitt, to whom special tribute is due for the beautiful table decorations. The centrepiece was a beautiful birthday cake with fifteen red candles, the gift of Mrs. Howe. Baskets of pussywillows and daffodils flanked each side, while large shamrock leaves formed dollies and table decoration in artistic design.

St. Paul's W.A.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent recently by members of St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary and their friends at a book tea held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, overlooking Esquimalt Harbor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Scobie and Mrs. McDonald. Aprons and home cooking were sold by Mrs. Narracott and Mrs. Bennet, and refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Silburn and Mrs. Archer. Mr. Crane auctioned off products that remained and approximately \$20 was realized for the pledge fund.

St. Andrew's Tea

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held a silver tea yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school room. Mrs. David Scott was general convener and the table decorations were in charge of Mrs. E. H. Griffiths. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, president of the guild, and by Mrs. M. R. Pearce. Presiding at the tea tables were Mesdames A. Hood, D. Scott, P. Cudlip, Harry Beach, E. J. Campbell, M. Hodge, Mason and Surphils. Mrs. W. Head was in receipt of customs.

St. Paul's Auxiliary

St. Paul's Presbyterian Junior Auxiliary to the W.M.S., held its monthly meeting recently at the manse, Mary Street. Miss Mary Smith presided. The subject was "Our Responsibility to the Indian," a topic which aroused great interest to all present. During the evening plans were discussed for the next meeting and it was decided to invite

Miss Margaret Scott to be the speaker. Refreshments were served.

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, recently held a successful St. Patrick's bridge tea under the convenship of Mrs. W. Skett. Tea was served by Mrs. D. McKennie, the convener, assisted by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Edmonds. Prizes were won by Miss Douglas and Mrs. J. Heady. The next social meeting will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sons of England Hall.

Garden City W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Garden City W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Armstrong, Gladia Avenue. Mrs. A. P. Fryatt presided. Preparations for a dramatic programme to be given on the evening of April 22 were discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Jones, Carey Road.

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., held its business meeting recently, when plans were discussed for the grand lodge session. The first drill practice will be held at the hall on Tuesday, March 24. Mrs. Hay offered her home on Gladstone Avenue for a sewing bee to be held on March 30. Mrs. Burke will convene the card party at the next meeting.

Wilkinson Road W.A.

There was a large attendance at the monthly meeting of the Wilkinson Road W.A. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkinson Road. Final arrangements were made for a silver tea and sale of work, to be held in the Sunday schoolroom on March 25. A home cooking sale is being planned for April.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet tomorrow evening, the business session to begin at 7:30 o'clock, followed by house-house and refreshments. On Tuesday evening, the sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jackson, 1431 Vining Street, for court whist.

St. John's W.A.

St. John's Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday in the guild room, Mason Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Silver Tea

Miraph Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. Shadbolt, Stanley Avenue, on Wednesday after-

Caught in a Serious Mood



Robert Charles Pearson is the bonny seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson, 2867 Colquitz Avenue. His grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson, Fifth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, pioneer residents of Sooke.

SAFETYWAY STORES

SPECIALS for MON. and TUES., March 22-23

OXO CUBES	10's	large tin	17'
EAGLE MILK	Sweetened Condensed	tin	19'
CHIPSO	(Limit 1)	large pkg.	15'
CORNER BEEF		No. 1 tin	10'
BIRD SEED	Spratt's	17-oz. pkg.	15'
COFFEE	Highway Brand. Ground fresh white you wait	lb.	18'
PERFEX	The Perfect Black	bottle	15'
LYLE'S SYRUP	Golden	1-lb. tin	10'
CLASSIC CLEANSER		tin	4'
ROMAN MEAL	(Limit 1)	large pkg.	25'
NAPHTHA SOAP	Pearl White	3 bar.	10'
BUTTER	First Grade Alberta	lb.	30'
PEANUT BUTTER	Freshly made (in your own container)	lb.	88'
			10'

BANANAS	ORANGES
GOLDEN RIPE	SUNKIST, dozen
3 lbs. 25'	25'

HEARTS or LIVER	lb. 4'
HAMBURG or SAUSAGE	lb. 6'

ROUND STEAK	lb. 16c
RIB OR SIRLOIN	lb. 16c

STEAK AND KIDNEY	2 lbs. 25c
HAMS, Superior or Premium	lb. 24c
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS	lb. 15c
COTTAGE ROLLS	lb. 20c

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noon, commencing at 3 o'clock, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Shadbolt and Mrs. P. J. Woodley. Mrs. Evelyn Holt will entertain the guests by singing.

Moose Women
Owing to the St. Patrick banquet to be held jointly by Maple Leaf Legion No. 53, and Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of Moose, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, members of Victoria Chapter are asked to note that the regular meeting has been cancelled. The banquet will be followed by a dance.

ENGAGEMENTS

LE MARQUAND-WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, 247 Ontario Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary, Cunningham, to Mr. Harry Alan Le Marquand, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. G. Le Marquand, Rosel, Uplands. The wedding will be solemnized quietly about the middle of April.

WILSON-FULLER
Mrs. M. C. Fuller, 123 Moss Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Myrna Ruth, to Mr. Wilfrid Pye Wilson, second son of Mr. James Pye Wilson and the late Mrs. Wilson. The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas' Church, Victoria, on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK
The ladies of the Royal Oak Institute were hostesses at a St. Patrick's fancy dress children's party. Mrs. E. Roche, Mrs. T. W. Palmer and Mrs. J. B. Hudson were the judges, and during the evening Mr. Frank Merryfield entertained the children with his magic. The artistic decorations on the refreshment table, where yellow jasmine and St. Patrick's Day favors were used, were the work of Mrs. T. T. Hutchison and Miss Patsy Hutchison, and during the evening Mrs. K. Mead-Robins played the piano for games and dancing. Those receiving prizes were: Cecile Pagett, Mat Eccleston, Joanne McIntosh, Eddie Travers, Gordon McIntosh, Jack Boorman, Joe McIntyre, Noel Bechtel, Tommy Duckett, Joyce McIntosh, Billy Duckett, Tannis Maroon, Patsy Bechtel and Betty Lou Reed.

VICTORIA
A military "500" party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held tomorrow evening at headquarters at 8:30 o'clock.

1/2 Size Dresses
IN PRINTS AND PLAIN COLORS

Madame's
1238 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

PREVENT FOOT TROUBLE

FOOT HEALTH
Advice Shoes Relief
1425 Douglas St.

Nu LIFE Makes More Champions

Vancouver, B.C.
Dear Sirs—My smooth face, better complexion, clearer skin, all thanks to Nu Life. I have been constantly using it.
Nu Life Remedies for Sale
Your Drug or Department Store or Pet Shop

Nu LIFE

Refreshments will be served and Mr. L. Schmele will act as master of ceremonies for the cards. The usual prizes will be given for high score tables, ten bids and consolation. Friends of the institute will be cordially welcomed.

SMART FURS

To Trim Your Spring Ensemble
Make your choice from Foster's... we have the greatest selection in the city.

Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

DO IT NOW!
Have your jewelry modernized in time for the Coronation and Jubilee celebrations by our outstanding craftsmen.
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Jewelry, Watchmakers and Engravers
1209 Douglas Street (Kearney Building) Phone G 3813

CORRECT FOR Spring
In SHOES From MAYNARD'S

Here is every style, every pattern, in the new colors to blend with your Spring ensemble. All sizes and all widths.

Jas. Maynard Ltd.
649 YATES ST.

J. G. SIMPSON, Manager Phone G 6514

Freight to SALTSpring ISLAND
LEAVES VICTORIA DAILY
Except Wed. and Sun.
8:30 A.M.

SHIP BY TRUCK
PHONE G 8188
ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.
514 CORMORANT STREET

COMMENT MADE BY MINISTER

Reeves - McDonald Property Subject of Prepared Government Note

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, made the following announcement yesterday with respect to the Reeves McDonald property: "In view of recent publicity regarding the Reeves McDonald property, and a newspaper article stating that 4,000,000 tons of ore are indicated at Reeves, with values chiefly in zinc, the British Columbia Mines Department has made inquiry of the secretary of the company, who states that the article in The Vancouver Sun of March 15 was obtained from a broker's market letter dated March 13, 1937, by C. C. Fields & Company, who in turn report that they obtained the information from The Financial News, and The Financial News advises that they got the information from Eastern Canada.

"For official information on this property, the Department of Mines wishes to draw attention to a report in Memoir 172 of the Geological Survey of Canada. This report is based on field work completed in 1931, after the property was closed down, and since when it has been idle."

METROPOLIS TO REOPEN SHORTLY

Modern Hotel on Yates Street Undergoing Complete Renovation and Redecoration

The Metropolis Hotel, centrally located on Yates Street, close to the corner of Douglas, will shortly be reopened, it was announced yesterday. The business has been acquired by Benn Fruss, well known in the city, in partnership with Ben Popick, associated for many years with the hotel business in Portland. Complete redecoration, renovation and alteration has been undertaken throughout the fully modern 115-room building. New electric fixtures, new wiring, have been installed, a new front to the hotel entrance and extensive alterations to the mezzanine floor being included in the work of renovation. A feature will be made of the fact that the mezzanine will be converted to an exceptionally well-fitted and comfortable writing room, while another writing room is to be found on the main floor.

It is expected that the Metropolis Hotel will reopen about the first of the month. Both permanent and transient guests will find a ready welcome to premises which are completely up-to-date and fully fireproof.

CAT HONORED BY COSTLY FUNERAL

TOKIO, March 20 (P).—Among the moss-covered tombs in ancient Zoji Temple is the new grave of a cat. "Tama Chan" was buried by the Lord Abbot and seventy priests in an elaborate Buddhist ritual which cost more than \$1,000.

It was probably the only feline in the world with a bank account. Deposits were made to it regularly. This account helped defray the funeral expenses.

An additional sum was contributed by cat lovers of Japan as a comfort to the spirits of the many cats whose skins have been used to cover samisens, a banjo-like instrument popularly played by Geisha.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—Dana Suesse, brilliant composer, pianist, will play one of her own compositions, "Symphonic Waltzes," during the Radio City Music-Hall on the Air programme. KJR, KGO.

10:45 a.m.—When the new Southern Pacific "Daylight" streamlined train makes its initial run from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a novel broadcast of its course will be given by the Columbia network. KOL, KVI.

11:00 a.m.—The remaining three semi-finalists of the last half of this season's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air will be heard. KOMO, KPO.

2:00 p.m.—Robert F. Blecker, sixteen, of Wilmington, D.C., who went into the business of selling measles to his schoolmates, will advise against the practice when he appears on the "We, the People" programme. Phillips H. Lord will return to take over his duties as director. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—One of Bach's most famous oratorios, "St. John's Passion," will be presented by the noted Schola Cantorum of New York and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Approximately eighty voices of the Schola Cantorum, second oldest group of its kind in New York, will offer the work in what is believed to be its world radio premiere. KJR.

6:00 p.m.—The English piano team of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will be guest artists with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Fritz Reiner. Wagner's overture, "Die Meistersinger," will open the programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—Marian Anderson, sensational negro contralto, will be the soloist with a seventy-piece symphony orchestra directed by Erno Rapcey. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:00 p.m.—"Sweet and Low" will feature the music of Mart Kenney and his augmented orchestra, with Art Hallman, tenor, and the trio, Three of a Kind, doing the vocals. CRV.

9:00 p.m.—The veil will be raised on a rehearsal of "Sunday Smiles," as Mac Mackay, master of ceremonies, attempts to put the boys through their paces in preparation for the programme. The Royal Victorians will offer, in a more serious vein, the ever popular "Blue Room." Sidney Thomas will also conduct another of his popular interviews. CPV.

9:15 p.m.—A "Night Extra" will be put out by the Night Editor, Hal Burdick, whose story concerns an aged woman from a country town searching for her lost son. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

12:30 p.m.—Music ranging from the classical "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, to "Clair de Lune," by Debussy, will be featured in Columbia's "Pop" concert directed by Howard Barlow. KOL, KSL.

6 p.m.—"The Thanks Offering" is the title of the drama written to be presented during Warren Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6 p.m.—Frederick March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, will star in a radio version of "Death Takes a Holiday," during the Radio Theatre programme. March will play the same role he had in the highly successful picture version several seasons ago. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be soloist during this classical concert, with Wilfred Pelletier as guest conductor. Margaret Speaks, soprano, will also be featured prominently. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Al Jolson will do a dramatic version of "The Valiant" on his broadcast with Martha Raye. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flashes. CPCT.

9 p.m.—A programme of dream songs will be offered by the versatile members of Horace Heidt's Big-

adiers. Among the most popular numbers to be heard are "When My Dreamboat Comes Home" and "You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Mine." KOL, KVI, KSL.

Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria (1,450 Kcs.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
2:00 p.m.—Christian Science.
3:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.
4:00 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
5:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Reveries.
8:00 p.m.—Sunday Smiles.
9:00 p.m.—Equinist Salvation Army.

C.B.C. NETWORK
12:00 noon—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.
1:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour.
2:40 p.m.—Canada, 1937.
3:30 p.m.—Le Quator Alouette.
4:40 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart.
5:00 p.m.—Soiree, orchestra and soloists.
6:30 p.m.—And It Came to Pass.
7:00 p.m.—Reporter.
8:00 p.m.—The Battle of the Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Kings of the Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Kolor Club.
11:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne.
12:00 p.m.—William Morton.
1:00 p.m.—Canadian Press News.
2:00 p.m.—C.B.C. Time Signal.
3:00 p.m.—Sweet and Low.
4:00 p.m.—From the Drawing-Room.
5:00 p.m.—Driftwood.
6:00 p.m.—When Day Is Done.
7:00 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—News.
8:05 a.m.—Ward and Muzzy.
8:15 a.m.—Perkins Trio.
8:30 a.m.—The World Is Yours.
9:00 a.m.—Green Brothers' Orchestra.
9:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.
10:00 a.m.—Cordell Institute.
10:30 a.m.—Mural Dickson.
11:15 a.m.—Nobel Cain.
12:00 noon—Theatrical Coll. Mysteries.
12:30 noon—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
12:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel.
1:00 p.m.—Panthouse Serenade.
1:30 p.m.—1947 Musical Camera.
2:00 p.m.—Marion Teller.
2:30 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Sunday Special.
3:30 p.m.—Do You Want to Be an Actor?
4:00 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.
4:30 p.m.—General Motors Concert.
5:00 p.m.—Morris Sisters and Ranch Boys.
5:15 p.m.—Treasure Island.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Benny.
6:00 p.m.—John Neshit's Passing Parade.
6:15 p.m.—Night Editor.
6:30 p.m.—One Man's Family.
7:00 p.m.—New Flasher.
7:15 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland.
7:30 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJN-KEX-KGO-KKA
8:00 a.m.—Dress Rehearsal.
9:00 a.m.—Southernaires.
10:15 a.m.—Martha Phillips' Garden Class.
10:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Our Neighbors.
11:30 a.m.—The Music Key of R.C.A.
12:00 noon—Ole Pace, Chas. Beas.
12:30 p.m.—London Letter.
1:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
2:00 p.m.—We, the People.
2:30 p.m.—Stoognage and Budd.
3:00 p.m.—Helen Traubel.
3:30 p.m.—The Baker's Broadcast.
4:00 p.m.—Concert, St. Leopold Spitalny.
4:30 p.m.—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
5:00 p.m.—Walter Winchell.
5:45 p.m.—Kewin G. Hill.
7:15 p.m.—L'Heure Exquis.
7:30 p.m.—California's Hour, variety.
8:30 p.m.—Romance of '74.
9:00 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch.
9:15 p.m.—Charles Jacobs, trumpeter.
9:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
9:45 p.m.—Tales of California.
10:00 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—To be announced.
10:45 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio.
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KOIN-KXK-KSL-KOL
8:45 a.m.—Dr. Allan Roy Dufos.
9:00 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:30 a.m.—Rick May's Darling.
10:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Hour.
11:00 a.m.—The Big Sister, drama.
11:15 a.m.—School of the Air, history.
11:45 a.m.—Myrt and Marge, dramatic.
12:00 noon—Magazine of the Air.
12:45 p.m.—Pop Concert.
1:00 p.m.—Dramatization of Literature.
1:45 p.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
2:00 p.m.—Milton Charles, organist.
2:30 p.m.—News Through Woman's Eyes.
2:45 p.m.—This and That, Art Kirkham.
3:00 p.m.—Western Home Hour.
4:30 p.m.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
4:45 p.m.—Home Town Sketches.
5:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre.
5:30 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Poetic Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—Scattergood Baines, drama.
6:45 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly, sketch.
7:00 p.m.—Pick and Pat.
7:30 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Legion Wrestling.
10:45 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
11:15 p.m.—Ted Florio's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Black Chapel, mystery drama.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME
CPCT, Victoria (1,450 Kcs.)
7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:15 a.m.—World Flashes.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Traveling.
9:30 a.m.—Melodie Moods.
9:45 a.m.—Musical Flashes.
10:00 a.m.—Melodie Themes.
10:30 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10:45 a.m.—Mark Webb's Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Alarm Clock Hour.
12:00 noon—Treasure Chest.
12:30 p.m.—Noon Flashes.
1:00 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Health Program.
1:45 p.m.—Lawrence Tibbett.
2:00 p.m.—World Bookman.
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals.
3:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
3:30 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
3:45 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
4:15 p.m.—Music Lover's Corner.
4:30 p.m.—Supper Dance.
4:45 p.m.—Piano Classics.
5:15 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—Curley's Harvesters.
6:30 p.m.—Evening Rendezvous.
7:00 p.m.—Colonial Radio Reporter.
9:00 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
8:15 a.m.—Crossroads.
8:45 a.m.—Voice of Experience, advice.
9:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin, drama.
9:30 a.m.—How To Be Charitable, beauty.
9:45 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
10:00 a.m.—Joe White, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wiggs.
10:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife, drama.
10:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drama.
11:00 noon—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins.
11:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade, comedy.
11:45 p.m.—The O'Neil's, drama.
1:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm.
1:30 p.m.—Follow the Moon.
1:45 p.m.—Quidding Laid.
2:15 p.m.—Helen Jane Behlke, contralto.
2:30 p.m.—Ruth Humes, pictorial.
2:45 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3:00 p.m.—Donald McGibney.
3:30 p.m.—Midge Williams.
3:45 p.m.—Louis Ford, violinist.
4:00 p.m.—Manday Medley.
4:30 p.m.—Junior Varieties/Sam Moore.
4:45 p.m.—Junior News.
5:00 p.m.—30,000 Years in Sing Sing.
5:30 p.m.—Talk, Secretary of Agriculture.
6:00 p.m.—Contented Franchise.
6:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
7:30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Uncle Sam's Radio Station.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p.m.—Piper McGee and Molly.
9:30 p.m.—Yoe Fox, Wallace Butterworth.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sax Hays.
10:15 p.m.—Voice of Hawaii, music.
10:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists.

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3:30 p.m.—The Baker's Broadcast.
4:00 p.m.—Concert, St. Leopold Spitalny.
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7:30 p.m.—California's Hour, variety.
8:30 p.m.—Romance of '74.
9:00 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch.
9:15 p.m.—Charles Jacobs, trumpeter.
9:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
9:45 p.m.—Tales of California.
10:00 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—To be announced.
10:45 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio.
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan.

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10:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Hour.
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3:00 p.m.—Western Home Hour.
4:30 p.m.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
4:45 p.m.—Home Town Sketches.
5:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre.
5:30 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Poetic Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—Scattergood Baines, drama.
6:45 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly, sketch.
7:00 p.m.—Pick and Pat.
7:30 p.m.—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Legion Wrestling.
10:45 p.m.—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
11:15 p.m.—Ted Florio's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Black Chapel, mystery drama.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME
CPCT, Victoria (1,450 Kcs.)
7:30 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:15 a.m.—World Flashes.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Traveling.
9:30 a.m.—Melodie Moods.
9:45 a.m.—Musical Flashes.
10:00 a.m.—Melodie Themes.
10:30 a.m.—Road to Happiness.
10:45 a.m.—Mark Webb's Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Alarm Clock Hour.
12:00 noon—Treasure Chest.
12:30 p.m.—Noon Flashes.
1:00 p.m.—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Health Program.
1:45 p.m.—Lawrence Tibbett.
2:00 p.m.—World Bookman.
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals.
3:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
3:30 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
3:45 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
4:15 p.m.—Music Lover's Corner.
4:30 p.m.—Supper Dance.
4:45 p.m.—Piano Classics.
5:15 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—Curley's Harvesters.
6:30 p.m.—Evening Rendezvous.
7:00 p.m.—Colonial Radio Reporter.
9:00 p.m.—News.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHO-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
8:15 a.m.—Crossroads.
8:45 a.m.—Voice of Experience, advice.
9:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin, drama.
9:30 a.m.—How To Be Charitable, beauty.
9:45 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
10:00 a.m.—Joe White, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wiggs.
10:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife, drama.
10:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drama.
11:00 noon—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins.
11:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade, comedy.
11:45 p.m.—The O'Neil's, drama.
1:00 p.m.—Hour of Charm.
1:30 p.m.—Follow the Moon.
1:45 p.m.—Quidding Laid.
2:15 p.m.—Helen Jane Behlke, contralto.
2:30 p.m.—Ruth Humes, pictorial.
2:45 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3:00 p.m.—Donald McGibney.
3:30 p.m.—Midge Williams.
3:45 p.m.—Louis Ford, violinist.
4:00 p.m.—Manday Medley.
4:30 p.m.—Junior Varieties/Sam Moore.
4:45 p.m.—Junior News.
5:00 p.m.—30,000 Years in Sing Sing.
5:30 p.m.—Talk, Secretary of Agriculture.
6:00 p.m.—Contented Franchise.
6:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House, drama.
7:30 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Uncle Sam's Radio Station.
8:30 p.m.—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p.m.—Piper McGee and Molly.
9:30 p.m.—Yoe Fox, Wallace Butterworth.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sax Hays.
10:15 p.m.—Voice of Hawaii, music.
10:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Reveries, instrumentalists.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJN-KEX-KGO-KKA
8:00 a.m.—Dress Rehearsal.
9:00 a.m.—Southernaires.
10:15 a.m.—Martha Phillips' Garden Class.
10:30 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Our Neighbors.
11:30 a.m.—The Music Key of R.C.A.
12:00 noon—Ole Pace, Chas. Beas.
12:30 p.m.—London Letter.
1:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
2:00 p.m.—We, the People.
2:30 p.m.—Stoognage and Budd.
3:00 p.m.—Helen Traubel.
3:30 p.m.—The Baker's Broadcast.
4:00 p.m.—Concert, St. Leopold Spitalny.
4:30 p.m.—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
5:00 p.m.—Walter Winchell.
5:45 p.m.—Kewin G. Hill.
7:15 p.m.—L'Heure Exquis.
7:30 p.m.—California's Hour, variety.
8:30 p.m.—Romance of '74.
9:00 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch.
9:15 p.m.—Charles Jacobs, trumpeter.
9:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide.
9:45 p.m.—Tales of California.
10:00 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—To be announced.
10:45 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio.
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KOIN-KXK-KSL-KOL
8:45 a.m.—Dr. Allan Roy Dufos.
9:00 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:30 a.m.—Rick May's Darling.
10:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Hour.
11:00 a.m.—The Big Sister, drama.
11:15 a.m.—School of the Air, history.
11:45 a.m.—Myrt and Marge, dramatic.
12:00 noon—Magazine of the Air.
12:45 p.m.—Pop Concert.
1:00 p.m.—Dramatization of Literature.
1:45 p.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
2:00 p.m.—Milton Charles, organist.
2:30 p.m.—News Through Woman's Eyes.
2:45 p.m.—This and That, Art Kirkham.
3:00 p.m.—Western Home Hour.
4:30 p.m.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
4:45 p.m.—Home Town Sketches.
5:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre.
5:30 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Poetic Melodies.
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11:45 p.m.—The O'Neil's, drama.
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10:15 p.m.—Voice of Hawaii, music.
10:30 p.m.—Griff Williams' Orchestra.<

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Gonzales Chapter Will Mark Silver Jubilee

By E. S. SAMSON

The name "Gonzales" has reference to the Spanish connection with Vancouver Island. Don Gonzales de Lopez de Haro, the captain of the San Carlos, being one of the signatories of the lengthy document under which, on June 24, 1789, formal possession was taken of the Port of Nootka by Spain, being later ceded to Great Britain.

Owing to the rapid increase in the membership of the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. since its inception in 1909, it was found advisable to divide the members into several chapters under Municipal regency.

FIRST MEETING

The first one to be so organized was the Gonzales Chapter when, on March 23, 1912, sixteen members met at "Molton Combe" and appointed as officers, Mrs. Sampson, regent; Mrs. H. Pearce and Mrs. Shallos, vice-regents, and Miss Dupont, as secretary. By the end of the year the membership had increased to fifty-two, and almost at once the chapter commenced its chief work, the raising of money for endowing a cot in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The Great War intervening, progress was stayed and it was found advisable to change the idea to the finishing and furnishing of two sunrooms on the fifth floor of the new hospital building, one for men and one for women. The nucleus of a library, 150 volumes, was presented by Mrs. Nesme. Now about 1,000 volumes are in circulation, and a committee in charge each Monday makes the round of the wards—a red letter day for the patients.

The first concerted effort of the chapters in Victoria, in which Gonzales joined, was the presentation of Colors to the 88th Regiment, ordered home, the work done by the Royal School of Art Needlework in London and dedicated at the Wil-

lows on April 19, 1916. These Colors now hang in St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay, the Garrison Church at that time.

WAR ACTIVITIES

At the outbreak of the Great War, Gonzales, like all the other chapters in the city, worked unceasingly for its soldier citizens and dependents at home and overseas, and many novel ideas were used for raising money. A mammoth Christmas tree party was held in the Alexandra Club on December 23, 1914, when over 300 soldiers' children and their mothers were entertained with tea and gifts for the kiddies. One of the outstanding successes was the presentation of "The Call of Bagdad," under the management of Mr. Reginald Hincks, from July 2 to 7, 1917, the proceeds, \$1,624, being equally divided between the Red Cross and the chapter. A prisoners-of-war fete at Gonzales in the same month raised \$1,264. A baby show, also at Gonzales, and a festival of art at the Royal Victoria Theatre in May, 1923, with living pictures interspersed with songs and dances of the period, won much commendation. A pantomime, "Peter Pan," was given at Christmas time of the same year. A collection of objects d'art and rare antiques, attended by Her Excellency Lady Willingdon, and a very beautiful and unique shawl pageant show the energy and versatility of the members.

Incidentally, the first street collection was inaugurated by Gonzales Chapter. Money was needed for wool for soldiers' comforts, so several members took out their pet dogs with collecting boxes, the first form of tag day in Victoria. Monterey School, in Oak Bay, has been "adopted" by the chapter and visits are regularly made by the regent and officers for presentation of

Leaves for Eastern Canada



MRS. ALICE DRAKE

Who, After Many Years' Residence in Victoria, Has Left to Visit Her Daughters in Ontario and Alberta, and Plans to Make Her Home in the East.

DR. J. B. ROWELL RETURNS HOME

Will Be in Own Pulpit Today—Special Youth Conference Good Friday

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, has returned from a visit to Portland, where he lectured in the Multnomah School of the Bible, and also spoke each day at the Portland Union Bible Classes. He will be speaking at both services at Central Baptist Church today.

A special youth conference will be held in the church on Good Friday, meetings being in the morning at 11, afternoon at 2:45, and a great young people's rally in the evening at 7:45, when the speaker will be Rev. Andrew Grieve, Vancouver. All young people are invited to share in the rousing chorus singing, and are urged to bring their friends to hear Mr. Grieve.

ALL ESTIMATES POINT TO ALL-TIME RECORD

Continued from Page 1

In other major centres Coronation observances should attract thousands of United States citizens, tourist officials said. Vancouver civic officials, working in conjunction with the local tourist association, have completed arrangements for a three-month Coronation celebration, similar in nature to the Golden Jubilee programme of last year. Victoria will combine Diamond Jubilee and Coronation celebrations in a five-month festival.

R. A. Hutchison, publicity commissioner of Vancouver Tourist Association, told The Canadian Press

that early figures from ports of entry on the Pacific Highway, near Blaine, Washington, and at Douglas, B.C., one mile west, assured a marked increase in automobile traffic.

He estimated total tourist traffic this year would increase "at least 30 per cent over last season." Mr. Hutchison said nearly \$20,000,000 would be spent in Vancouver by tourists in 1937, compared with about \$15,000,000 last year. Victoria and other provincial centres should share another \$15,000,000.

HEAVIER BOOKINGS

Railway officials reported heavier bookings from the Prairie Provinces and Eastern Canada. Both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines have announced more frequent service from the East, and their steamships will make numerous special vacation cruises in protected coast waters.

"Empress" liners and ships of the Canadian-Australasian line will bring an estimated 10,000 travelers from the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. Many will stop at Vancouver and Victoria before proceeding to England for the Coronation in May, steamship executives said.

BUS TRAVEL BIGGER

Miss L. V. Svencski, traffic superintendent at Vancouver for British Columbia Motor Transportation Company, which annually brings thousands of tourists into the province from the United States, declared bus travel would be "35 per cent over last year's record."

Air lines expected to land at least 5,000 persons at Vancouver's Sea Island airport this year, about two-fifths of them vacationists. Victoria, seventy-five years after its foundation, confidently expected a record tourist traffic, and officials were attempting to arrange extra accommodation for visitors. The five-month Jubilee programme will open at the end of April with a musical festival and Spring flower show, and close with the annual Fall Fair in September. Massed displays by school children, Highland games and military tattoos will mark the civic celebration.

Peerless Fashion Patterns

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
(For many years Assistant Professor of Home Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y.)



2739

SPRING COMES BUT WITH COLD

Falling Temperatures Throughout British Columbia Mark Advent Of Season

Spring, due today according to almanacs, made an early but none the less official appearance Saturday, arriving at precisely 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Astronomical observation sets the time and date of Spring's advent, and the slight difference from March 21 is due to the fact that there is not exactly twenty-four hours in the day.

Interviewed yesterday afternoon, W. A. Thorn, superintendent of the Gonzales Hill Observatory, declared that, despite Spring, three days cold weather are anticipated, and that although the drop in temperature would not be marked in this city, it would be noticeable in the Interior—particularly the Kootenays, where a return of Winter might be expected. In mid-Winter the sun is at its lowest point over the equator; in mid-Summer at its highest. The vernal equinox, official time of the beginning of Spring, occurred yesterday afternoon when the sun passed the equator on its apparent journey north. It was approximately midnight at Greenwich, so that the new season did, in effect, begin March 21 in London.

Staterooms for Crew Provided

HAMBURG, March 20 (AP).—An ocean-going passenger cruiser, with crew's quarters fitted up like staterooms, is to be launched here on May 5.

A 25,000-tonner, it is the first vessel designed and built to order for the "Strength Through Joy" movement, which hitherto ran pleasure trips for workers on specially chartered vessels. The crew of 400 will have the same comfort in quarters as the 1,400 tourists, in consonance with Nazi principles.

Boy Dies After Fall From Truck

VANCOUVER, March 20 (AP).—Seiji Kawaguchi, eight-year-old Japanese boy, died in hospital here late today about four hours after being admitted suffering severe head injuries.

Police report the boy fell from the back of a truck in which he was riding, striking his head on the pavement.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT

Leading interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Pattern Dept.
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. _____ size _____

For which I enclose 20 cents.
(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.)

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns available by mail only.

WELL, WELL, WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, SONNY?

I HAD A FIGHT WITH MY MOM!

GOOD MORNING, MRS. HASKELL—I HEAR THAT YOU AND JIMMY ARE HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE

HE MAKES SUCH AN AWFUL FUSS WHEN HE HAS TO TAKE A LAXATIVE... I GET SO UPSET WITH HIM!

IT PROBABLY UPSETS JIMMY EVEN MORE, MRS. HASKELL. YOU SEE—

A BAD-TASTING LAXATIVE IS SO REVOLTING TO A CHILD THAT OFTEN THE ORDEAL OF TAKING IT UPSETS HIS ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM!

MERCY! I DIDN'T KNOW THAT. I REALLY COULD GIVE HIM THE LAXATIVE I TAKE MYSELF IT'S PLEASANT-TASTING

I WOULDN'T DO THAT, MRS. HASKELL. A CHILD'S SYSTEM IS DELICATE. GIVE HIM ONLY A CHILD'S LAXATIVE. IT'S THE MODERN IDEA IN CHILD CARE, YOU KNOW

BUT IS THERE A LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN?

OH YES! THERE IS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN. IN TASTE AND EFFECT IT IS MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THEM. YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD OF IT—CASTORIA

YOU KNOW, PROFESSOR—I HAD THOUGHT THAT CASTORIA WAS ONLY FOR YOUNG BABIES!

FOR ALL CHILDREN, MRS. HASKELL, FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS, TRY IT ON THIS YOUNG REBEL HERE AND SEE IF HE DOESN'T TURN INTO A GOOD LITTLE SOLDIER

IT'S NO FIGHT TO GET ME TO TAKE CASTORIA IF IT'S MOM?

NO INDEED JIMMY, WE TOOK ME TO THAT TROUBLE SINCE WE TOOK PROFESSOR KINDLY'S ADVICE

WHY DO BABIES THRIVE BETTER TODAY—THAN 20 YEARS AGO?

Today babies get special care... even as a special laxative!

TODAY a baby doesn't "just grow." He gets individual care, special care. Prescribing everything you give him is made especially for him.

Doctors say a child's laxative should be made especially for him, too. That's why they recommend Castoria. Made especially for youngsters, it contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics.

Ask for the PINKY-SIZE Bottle.

SPECIALIZING
IN OCULAR
CORRECTIONS

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE
Optometrist

CONSULT US
IN ALL MATTERS
PERTAINING
TO VISION

647 YATES STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone: Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

BUY BRITISH COLUMBIA-GROWN FLOWER SEEDS

THE MALA SEED FARM

SWEET PEAS A SPECIALTY

SEEDS ON SALE AT MESSRS. D. SPENCER, LTD., OR FROM
THE MALA SEED FARM, DUNCAN, B.C., V.I.

List Free on Application

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

SHADOW WOOL, regular \$3.60, per lb. **\$2.00**
BOUCLE PRINTS, Ayrwave (Wool Boucle), Ayrknot; regular \$4.00, per lb. **\$1.60**
BOUCLE DE LAINE (oddments), oz. **15¢**
ODDMENTS OF WOOL, a ball **10¢**
MERCERIZED KNITTING COTTON, regular 25c. **15¢**

The Needle Craft Shoppe
713 YATES STREET E 5334

Young People's Conference to Be Held Today

Brigadier A. E. Dalziel is in Victoria today to conduct a full day of special services in connection with the development of spiritual life among the young people of Victoria.

and Mrs. William McHarg, who are responsible for the work among the young people of the Salvation Army in Washington.

These interesting gatherings are being held today in the Foresters' Hall and the ages of young people attending must be between the thirteen and twenty-six. Invitations have been mailed to many, but any who have not received them and are desirous of attending may get in touch with Adjutant L. Ede, who will see that admission is arranged. There will be three sessions, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Spring Beauty Aids

Spring means "Dress-up" time for you... that's why it's important to choose beauty aids that will be appropriate to your new Spring costume!

SPRING PERMANENT WAVES

We Offer You a Choice of Three of the Most Scientific Methods

- STEAM-VAPOR
- MACHINELESS
- ELECTRIC

TINTING - SCALP TREATMENTS - FACIALS

The Hilda Beauty Shop

E 0722 OAK BAY E 0722

Going away for Easter?

Call first by
LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE

TELL them by telephone, if you are planning an out-of-town visit for the Easter week-end.

Important advance information can be obtained in this way. In one telephone conversation, you can ask questions, receive replies, and, if you wish, make reservations.

If you intend to visit friends or relatives, a pleasant telephone chat in advance will add to the joys of the reunion to follow.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

WHEN ROOMMATES FIGHT... by Colgate's

Handsome, wealthy Roy Smith dated Amy once. Then Claire four times in a row. Amy fights with Claire accusing her of stealing Roy, and is advised to

GO AND SEE YOUR DENTIST

JUST THREE WEEKS LATER



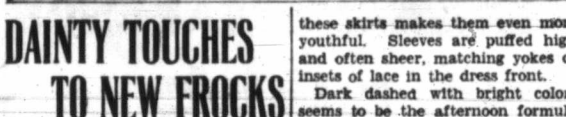
MOST BAD BREATH BEGINS WITH THE TEETH

Check your breath with Colgate's toothpick test and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

You Get These Colgate Results Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth, even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odor-breeding food deposits and washes them away.

Colgate's safe polishing ingredients keep your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavour leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Dental Powder will give the same Colgate results. Lays it on.



DAINTY TOUCHES TO NEW FROCKS

Dark Touched With Bright Colors Seems Popular for Afternoon Wear

Inspired by the lovely Camille costumes the beauty of the Southern belles who play their roles in so many plays and pictures this Spring, Paris gives us a whole series of delightfully feminine "dress up" fashions for afternoon wear. In fact, the afternoon frock is with us again, and no wardrobe will be complete without one or two.

In pleated laces, flaring skirts, floating sashes, the smart woman of 1937 goes to her luncheon and tea-time appointments. Nor is she satisfied to wear a colorful print frock. It must be daintily touched with a bit of lingerie at neckline and short cuffs, or gaily set off by a corsage of flowers.

Full skirts swing gracefully from tight little waistlines, or softly draped sashes give a high Empire line. And the shorter lengths of

these skirts makes them even more youthful. Sleeves are puffed high and often sheer, matching yokes or insets of lace in the dress front.

Dark dashed with bright colors seems to be the afternoon formula at the moment, but in new sheer frocks worn under dark redingotes or soft casual coats, the summy pastels make their debut. It's a very gay afternoon, every afternoon, in fashion's circles. Borders and embroideries and laces and flutings are spread around neckline and sleeves, or down the entire front of many princess frocks. On other full-skirted models, the borders are applied or sewn about the spreading hemline, giving it an even shorter and more airy effect.

Exquisite bits of lace or embroidery applied about the hemlines of other dress-up frocks give a hint of the petticoat vogue which threatens to come in again.

DISAGREEABLE "Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," said Miss Cayenne, "a desire to be agreeable has spoiled my disposition. You can't be agreeable to some people without saying sharp things about others."

Playgirl by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER V

Again she fixed her eyes on his face, digging around in her memory for some clue—and in that moment that she hesitated, the architect, drifting back into the room, came up and said, earnestly: "You must take a look at the panelling in the dining-room. You'll never see anything so beautifully done again."

Sandra managed a smile. "I visited this house often as a child," she told him. "I love every room in it." And turned to introduce the two men—turned in time to see Ronny MacAllister striding across the room with outstretched hand, sending his voice well in advance:

"Been meaning to write you about your strip, George. That kid of yours is the best thing in the comics."

When at last she tore her eyes from Ronny's back, the architect had wandered off. She sighed audibly. She went into the back hall, found one of Emily's old sweaters and glided, noiselessly through the side entrance. Beyond the drive the garden lay in deep shadow. She went down the steps and found her way to the familiar brick walk. She needed this quiet, this sense of space, an opportunity to compose her feelings—this last a necessity of adjusting her perspective so that Ronny MacAllister might be reduced to his logical insignificance.

She stamped a small foot and looked up at the bright stars for consolation—and found, instead, the clue for which she was no longer searching, the memory of a tall, awkward boy with shy blue eyes to whom she had said ages and ages ago, "Oh—you're Emily's fatherless cousin from New Hampshire."

The red hair that was so frankly red... the laughing blue eyes, no longer shy but with a quality of shyness in them even when they were looking directly at her... This Ronny MacAllister was that boy... "What a horrible little rotter you must have been, Sandra Brooke!"

She heard the scrape of a heel on the brick walk behind her, simultaneously felt the coat placed about her shoulders and heard his voice, low, gentle, a little husky:

"There's something I want to tell you, Sandra. She did not move and after a moment he said, "I had Emily stage this stupid little orgy as that I could have this moment. Don't ask me why. I don't know—except that I planned it just this way some eight years ago."

Which, if not entirely true, was not entirely untrue, either. For it was here in this proud old house in the Spring of 1927 that Ronny MacAllister first saw Sandra Brooke. Through those intervening years he had carried a vivid memory of her, a fragile, pink-faced girl meeting him head-on in the hallway, held for an instant in arms that had no alternative—suddenly recoiling and saying, icily, "Oh, you're Emily's fatherless cousin..." walking around him, holding her little frock against her thin legs, going out into the garden to find Emily.

Fatherless cousin. Poor relation she had meant, of course. But even then he hadn't minded, for she had seemed to him the loveliest creature alive. She had done something to

his heart that he had never forgotten.

Eight years—and she had come back into his life and he had gone to her party with that likable young brother of hers.

Flying back from the Chicago ring fiasco Saturday night, he had known suddenly he must see her again and next morning he had called his cousin. "There's a girl I want to meet, Em," he had told her. "Just once. She's a friend of yours—Sandra Brooke." And Emily had said, agreeably, "I'll arrange a brawl and let you know, Ronny. But she's not exactly in circulation. She and Stephen Eddy ought to be getting around to an announcement very soon."

Sandra was facing him at last, looking up into the white blur of his face. She said, "I remember you now, Ronny MacAllister." And after a moment: "If you had known my sex better, you wouldn't have run away that day. Little girls rarely want to hurt—they want to impress, particularly boys who appeal to them. And they instinctively try to impress by showing contempt. I don't know why... I literally hauled Emily all over the house that day, trying to find you again."

He nodded slowly. "All evening," he said then, "I've had it pounded into me that you and Stephen Eddy are engaged. Is that true, Sandra?"

"No," Sandra replied honestly; "we're not engaged... But, there's an understanding and I suppose we shall be." And instantly regretted she had not answered with a simple negative.

But Ronny said quietly, "Not that it matters at the moment, for this is not what your fiancé would call an 'unpremeditated crime.' It was plotted by the villain long before you and Stephen Eddy thought of marriage..."

Without any needless show of compulsion, he drew her into his arms, holding her close to him and kissed her... and presently, perhaps realizing for the first time her feet were off the ground, he let her down, gently released her.

Two rigid shadows in the dark, they stood there, silent, immobile. Ronny spoke at last, his voice husky with emotion:

"I'm sorry I did that, Sandra... Not because I've made you angry. You'll get over that soon enough. But because it's something I've wanted to do for years and years and will want to do again, very often, and never will."

She did not move, did not speak; but there was no anger in her now, only an insatiable hunger for the pressure of his arms about her, the eager caress of his warm lips, the ecstasy of having him close to her. A frenzied inward voice cried: "Tell him you aren't angry—not with him, but with yourself for letting him move you as no other man ever has, not even the man you're going to marry."

Momentarily resisting the thrilling attraction that was drawing her back into his arms, she opened her lips to tell him this—and saw a short, thick-set figure come out of the deep shadow.

"Oh, here you are," Bryant Wilson said cheerily. "You might have been a bit more specific as to where I'd find you, Sandra."

She would have stepped back, commanding this blundering idiot to take his alcoholic breath away, but all power of voice and movement suddenly went out of her as she saw Ronny MacAllister turn on his heel and walk hurriedly toward the house.

(To Be Continued)

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending March 27, 1937—Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. H. G. Lambert. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. D. D. Moses, next for duty, L.-Sgt. H. Osgood.

Parade—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, March 23, 1937, under respective battery commanders. Fall-in at 19:55 hrs. Dress, drill order.

Good Friday—The Armouries will be closed on March 26, 1937, Good Friday.

Officers' Mess Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the officers' mess has been postponed until April 2nd, 1937.

H. C. BRAY, Captain, Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.



1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending March 27, 1937, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritch; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. L. Meharey. Orderly sergeant, R. B. Fox; next for duty, Sgt. J. A. Fraser. Orderly Corporal, M. Waldron; next for duty, Corporal A. Strupwell. Orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale. Orderly drummer, Drummer J. L. Humphreys; next for duty, Drummer G. Gibson. Duty company, "B" Company; next for duty, "C" Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, March 22, 1937: All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:55

Announcement of Betrothal



MR. STUART E. MENZIES MISS PATRICIA O'NEILL
Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Neill, View Royal Apartments, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia (Pat) to Mr. Stuart E. Menzies, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Menzies, Oxford Street, Vancouver.

hours; dress, drill order: 20:00 hours to 20:15 hours, roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; 20:15 hours to 20:55 hours, training under company arrangements; 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours, training under battalion arrangements; 21:40 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits' Training—Recruits' training will be held during the week ending March 27, 1937, at the following times: Monday, March 22, 1937, at 20:00 hours; Thursday, March 25, 1937, at 20:00 hours; dress will be mufti.

Instructional Parade—Thursday, March 25, 1937: All N.C.O.'s will parade under the Regimental Sergeant-Major at 20:00 hours for instruction; dress, service dress.

Lapel Badge Award—The lapel badge has been awarded to the following man: No. 1685, Pte. J. B. Rennie, "C" Company.

Swagger Stick Awards—The Officer Commanding has approved of the award of a black swagger stick to the following N.C.O.: No. 1490, Sgt. J. A. Fraser, "C" Company. The Officer Commanding has approved of the awards of brown swagger sticks to the following: No. 1705, Bugler J. G. Patterson, "C" Company; No. 1753, Drummer P. W. Gorst, S.B. Section.

Part II Reattestations—The following men have been reattested for a further period of three years' service: 206, Bdsman, J. A. Watson, "Brass Band," with effect from 18-3-37; 1426, Bdsman, P. J. Clarke, "Brass Band," with effect from 18-3-37.

Leave of Absence—The following officer and man are granted leave as shown: Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall, "D," from 8-3-37 to 10-4-37; 1733, Pte. E. R. McMinn, "C," from 11-3-37 to 25-3-37.

Erratum—Battalion orders, No. 9, Part II, subhead No. 68, in so far as it concerns No. 1680, L.-Cpl. R. S. Dronfield, "B" Company, attending the Part II course on 8-3-37, is hereby deleted.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adj., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

Notice All ranks are warned that, owing to the proximity of the inspection of the unit by the district officer commanding, M.D. No. 11 in April, it will be necessary for the battalion

to parade for training as usual on Easter Monday, March 29 next, at 20:00 hours.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, O.C.
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending March 27, 1937: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Garnot; next for duty, Sgt. Nichols.

Parades—"D" Company will parade at 20:00 hours on March 24, 1937, under company arrangements; dress, service dress. The Pipes and Drums will parade at 20:00 hours; dress, khaki dress.

D. G. CROFTON, Capt., Adj., 2nd Bn. (M.G.), C.S.R.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.
Unit orders for the week ending March 27.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. K. Morris; next for duty, Lt. J. Burridge. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.

Both companies will parade on Tuesday, March 23, at the Armouries, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order for miniature range practice. Orderly officer will act as range officer on this occasion.

Officers taking part in the staff ride on Sunday will report at the Five Court, Work Point Barracks, at 9:00 hours. Dress, mufti.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.
Orders by Capt. G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Parade—The unit will parade at the Armouries, Bay Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, March 23 at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Leave—Leave of absence has been granted to A.-Sgt.-Major E. Harwood to March 23. Leave of absence has been granted to Pte. L. W. Bayliss to April 6, 1937.

Strength Increase—80 Pte. W. L. Walters attested and taken on strength and attached to A. Company.

Lectures—"Hospital Dietary and Cooking, Serving, etc." R.A.M.C. Training Chapter Ivi-ix, by Cpl. C. R. Hickman.

G. C. KENNING, Capt. and O.C. 13th F.A.

Sailing Ship Hooked Rug by Mayfair

Ships go sailing in all sorts of queer places these days, and this one has chosen the middle of a hooked rug. It is masculine enough for a boy's or man's room or den; romantic enough in design for the place of honor before the living-room fire and decorative enough for any room in the house. While a complete color chart comes with the pattern, you can blend your own shades and have a truly unique and individual rug. An interesting new idea is to make twin rugs—one to place before "her" chair, and a second one to place before "his." The pattern includes a transfer for the design, color suggestions, detail chart, sample of yarn used for the original model, and complete instructions for finishing the rug.

310

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GOOD ANSWER
The policeman was standing in one of those pupa-like stands directing the traffic when an Irishman drove past the arm held stiffly against him. Brought back to explain, Pat said with a grin: "Arrah, sure an' I thought yer wor a memorial!"

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(Signed) *Allen Roy Dafoe*

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Victor has called the singing genius of 9 of the world's most outstanding artists... Tibbett, Pons, Crooks, Jepson, Melchior, Lehmann, Thomas, Bori, Martelli... and brings you their breath-taking interpretation of the loveliest songs to be found in opera. On five double-sided Red Seal records contained in an attractive album. We cordially invite you to come in and hear these superb masterpieces.

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VICTOR



SOOKE HALL IS NEARLY READY

Product of Community Effort to Be Officially Opened On April 9

Invitations are being mailed for the opening of Sooke Community Association Recreation Hall on April 9. It is located on part of the old Sooke Hall site, and when completed at a cost of \$10,000 will be the largest country hall on the lower end of Vancouver Island.

Three years ago Sooke Community Association decided to build a large hall for meetings, socials, concerts, basketball games and other activities of the district. In 1934 residents staged the first annual Sooke Day to commemorate the finding of gold in the district seventy-five years before. Proceeds were set aside to start a hall.

At the three Sooke Days held, J. H. Todd & Sons and the Sooke Harbor Fishing & Packing Company donated a total of 3,000 pounds of fresh salmon for barbecues. City merchants assisted with foodstuffs and prizes for the many sports events. The sum of \$3,000 was raised to start a hall.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE
With the whole community behind the enterprise, work commenced last Autumn. Today the hall is complete save for a permanent heating system and inside and outside lining. Floors are now being sanded and polished.

The hall has front and rear approaches with ample parking space for automobiles. It houses a full-sized basketball floor. To date \$5,250 has been spent for property and construction work. Practically every resident of Sooke district contributed either money, labor or material.

At the opening ceremony on April 9, there will be several short talks, old-time and modern dances and a supper. H. W. Goodrich is president of Sooke Community Association, C. A. Helgesen, vice-president, and A. E. Brownsey, secretary.

IN CHARGE OF WORK
Those in charge of work on the hall are: William Muir and Chris Baker, builders; E. Horwood, electrical work; R. Acreman, concrete work; Joseph Collins, shingling; H. W. Goodrich and A. F. Brownsey, finance committee; C. A. Helgesen, construction superintendent; S. L. Shields, ironwork, and Charles Richardson and Vernon Richardson, plumbing.

Appreciation of the association was expressed to the following persons and firms who helped make the hall possible: C. F. Todd, Charles F. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Colthurst, Mrs. K. Grange, Elder Logging Company, F. G. Gray, Boyd Lumber Company, Kirby Shingle Mill, H. W. Goodrich, William Muir, and Moore-Whittington Lumber Company, Ltd.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

MORE ABOUT PSORIASIS AND FATS

A physician who would call every case of skin disease eczema would be right, in more than half the cases, because eczema is by far the commonest skin ailment.

Physicians have been noticing that psoriasis—white patches of scales on the skin which look like drops of mortar—is now more common than it was twenty years ago and have been investigating the cause. Strange as it may seem, it would appear that the very substances that have built stronger babies, prevented rickets, helped to ward off

infections, and strengthened the nervous system may be the real cause of the increase in the number of cases of psoriasis. Dr. L. E. Gaul, New York, in New York State Journal of Medicine, records the observation that in a case of typical psoriasis beginning to form pus became moist and much like eczema before it assumed the mortar-like appearance. The moistness or secretion that appears is an oily substance. There is present in this psoriasis tissue a substance which not only increases the susceptibility (likelihood) of the tissue to become

irritated, but in addition delays the healing process.
This means, then, that while cod liver oil, other fish oils, vegetable and other oils have their place in building the body, resisting disease, and protecting the nervous system, it would appear that too much fat or oil—fish, vegetable, mineral—may delay the healing in psoriasis and in some cases of eczema.

Dr. Gaul states further: "When psoriasis or an inflamed condition of the skin of an eczema-like nature begins to form pus like sores, one should be mindful of past or present treatment with mineral, fish, or vegetable oils." It would appear that some vitamins that are fat soluble are taken up by these oils and thus lost to the body. The loss of these vitamins means more likelihood of skin irritation, and, as mentioned above, much delay in healing. "Fatty foods are poor in minerals, are hungry for them and take them up, causing overweight, indigestion and skin troubles." "Fats favor development of pimples, boils, eczema and psoriasis by

delaying digestion of the fats, which incompletely burned or digested, form substances in the blood which irritate the skin."
So in cases of psoriasis it would be well, in addition to cutting down on fish, vegetable and mineral oils, to cut down also on foods rich in fat—butter, pork, cream, egg yolks, goose, turkey, sardines, nuts, chocolate, coconuts.
For those without skin ailments and for those of normal weight or underweight all these fat foods should be eaten at regular intervals.

AGED MAN KILLED

ABBOTSFORD, B.C., March 19 (C.—) Kenneth Campbell, seventy-year-old ranch employee, was dead today from a fractured skull suffered yesterday when he fell from a cherry tree which he was pruning.

GOLD CAMP BOOMING

LARDER LAKE, Ont., March 19 (C.—) Almost a "ghost town" since the boom days of 1906, Larder Lake is again on the official police map. This original gold camp in the Kirk-

land Lake district is booming. A permanent constable has been stationed here.

Among Panama Indians, the old women of the village decide which warriors shall be elected chiefs.

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Included in this outstanding display are exclusive designs by Paul Sargent, "Fashion Committee." Deja and "Fashion Firsts" makes. In nearly every case, they are real silk and possess special distinctive features.

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The New Knitted Suits Normandie Brand \$12.95

The Suits that look so much like hand-knits that anyone not familiar with them cannot tell the difference. A number of different weaves, different styles and every one with touches that give it that good-looking appearance. All the new Spring shades. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Sheer, three-thread, high-twist chiffon. Per pair

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Fine-gauge, semi-service-weight silk-to-top stockings. Per pair

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—Hosiery, Main Floor

Authentic Easter Fashions in MILLINERY

Complete assortment of newest straws—smartest materials and grand new colors. Distinctive modes for everyone—brims, close-fitting types—all surprisingly jaunty and easy to wear. Exclusive models at

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Smartly-Styled Hats at moderate prices. A good selection of shapes with trimmings—all decoratively applied; many lovely colors and navy blue, brown or black. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Prices

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—Millinery, 1st Floor

GLOVES For Easter

FRENCH KID GLOVES

of fine quality skins, soft and pliable, insuring perfect fit. Shown in the newest cuff styles. Pair

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GOATSKIN GLOVES

in smart tailored effects. The ideal glove for street wear or driving. A glove of durability with "whip-seam" or plain seams. Cream, white, grey, putty, brown and black. A pair

\$2.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

Sheer Notes in Blouses For Easter

Flattering femininity

... ruffles, frills, bows and cute novelty effects... all are featured in these smart long-sleeved blouses. Shown in triple sheer and georgette. Sizes 34 to 44.

Coronation Gold, White, Flesh, Tea Rose, Marina Blue and Primrose

\$2.98 to \$4.98

—Blouses, 1st Floor

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WOMEN'S AEROPACK AND PACKRITE DRESS CASES with hangers for dresses; black or brown, plain or bound edges. Kertol or leather coverings and well lined inside. Sizes 20 and 21-inch. Priced from \$6.75 to \$22.00

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ALL-WOOL AUTO RUGS in a new range of Clan Tartans and fancy checks, from \$4.50 to \$5.50

KNEE RUGS—All-wool, for auto or steamer. Attractive colorings. Size 36 x 58 inches. Priced from \$2.98 to \$5.50

—BAGGAGE, Main Floor

VARSIITY HOOPSTERS AGAIN HUMBLE INVADERS

Oak Bay Wanderers Gain 6-0 Win Over Canadian Scottish

Go Over for Two Tries in Final Half of Stubbornly-Contested Rugby Game at Macdonald Park—Bays Trough Navy in Exhibition Fixture

Undeclared in league play this season, Oak Bay Wanderers, champions of the Intermediate Rugby League for the past two years, wound up their 1936-37 campaign yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park with a 6-0 victory over the Canadian Scottish.

Billed as a playoff for the second-half championship, the outcome gave the Oak Bay lads possession of the Heyland Cup for the third straight year. They won the initial-half time some time ago.

Forced to defend when they were unable to field a full squad, Navy ruggers went down to a 21-0 defeat at the hands of the J.B.A.A. in an exhibition game on the top ground at the enclosure. The victory boosted the oarsmen back in first place, one point in front of the idle Canadian Scottish squad.

STUBBORNLY CONTESTED
The Wanderers-Scottish game was stubbornly contested all the way, with both sides refusing to give an inch without battle. The initial half was scoreless, but there were times when each squad threatened and really looked like scoring.

The final session was only ten minutes old when the Wanderers garnered the initial points of the match when Jack Grogan followed up on a dribble and went over the Scottish line. The try was unconverted.

Canadian Scottish fought back, but their every offensive move was halted, sometimes exceptionally close to the Wanderers' line. The last try of the fixture came when the Oak Bay forwards made another dribbling attack good. McGregor was credited with the score.

Symons refereed and the teams were:
Oak Bay Wanderers—Brown, Mackay, Gornall, Pearce, McDonald, Horne, McGregor, Grogan, G. Murdoch, Barber, Langton, Shepherd, Brown, Stewart and Cook.
Canadian Scottish—LePoredevin, Buckler, DeMacedo, A. Williams, Pearson, B. Martin, Edmonds, Carney, Grey, Warwick, Willard, Wallace, Holland, R. Williams and Holy-oak.

BAYS SWAMP NAVY
Crashing over the Navy line for seven tries, J.B.A.A. ruggers trounced the Navy, 21-0, in an exhibition game. The oarsmen's backfield had plenty of work and really did some smart ball handling.

Ken Fleming and Alec Gaunt went over in the initial stanza, while in the last half, Ken Buxton scored three tries and Alec Gaunt and Bill Halkett each added a try.

Yesterday's stand by the sailors was probably their last of the season. They trotted out a squad that was composed of new material, two Scottish players, and Bert Barker, the only member of the "originals."

While no official announcement has been made, the Navy is expected to withdraw from further competition this season. If such steps are taken, the J.B.A.A. and Canadian Scottish will comprise the senior division.

Don Moses refereed and the teams were:
J.B.A.A.—Hatch, Mair, Croft, Pettifer, Simpson, Tobin, Rutlan, Langdon, Halkett, Fleming, Bridge, Painter, Gaunt, Buxton and Usher.
Navy—Myres, Coles, Briggs, Oliver, Arnott, Webb, Ross, Barker, Burkan, Brown, Logan, Thompson, Blondell, Foster and Paul.

NANAIMO CLUB FILES PROTESTS

Up-Island Cage Squad Opposes Action of B.C. Basketball Association

NANAIMO, B.C., March 20 (P).—Pending outcome of a Nanaimo protest against the British Columbia Basketball Association's arrangement of the series, Nanaimo Redettes, Island champions, and Vancouver Hudson Bays, Lower Mainland winners, did not play their scheduled game in the women's senior "B" semi-final series here, tonight.

Pete Maffeo, president of the Nanaimo Basketball Association, and T. Lewis, British Columbia Basketball Association councillor, and C. Mulholland, Nanaimo's delegate to the Vancouver Island Basketball Association, protested the action of provincial hoop officials in carding the semi-final series only three days after completion of the Island finals.

FORCED TO WAIT
According to the protesting officials, Redettes were forced to wait almost two weeks for their series with Victoria Burnettes, whom they defeated last Wednesday after the eighty-mile trip to Victoria. They returned to Nanaimo Thursday, the officials claimed, and should not have been asked to go into the semi-finals series so soon.

The protesting officials ask that tonight's game be carded for either Monday or Wednesday, with the date for the final of the two-game, total-point series being moved to a more "able date."

The Nanaimo-Hudson Bay series is for the right to meet Kelowna in finals of senior "B" women's basketball championship. Kelowna battle was scheduled for next Thursday.

Two Soccer Games Scheduled Today
Two Saanich and District Football League fixtures are carded this afternoon as follows:
Pitzer & Nex vs. Victoria Meat Market, Hampton Road; referee, W. Allen.
Saanich Indians vs. Saanichion, Sidney; referee, J. B. Storey.
Kick-offs at 2:30 o'clock.
According to Hiram Cassio, league secretary, Marjold has withdrawn from the league.

Win City Table Tennis Championship



Pictured above are the Dominion Life Assurance Company "ping-pongers," champions of the Victoria Table Tennis League. The squad played consistently all season, and finished on top in each half of the schedule. In the play-off for the laurels they defeated the Whizz Bangs, second division winners, 16-0. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right, Ian McLori, Dominion Life Assurance Company representative; Ray Rigby, secretary of the Victoria Table Tennis League; Reg Harris, manager of the Victoria branch of the Dominion Life Assurance Company. Front row, left to right, Harry Morrison, Vic Tully, Fred Harding and Alec Lynch.

Maple Leafs Nose Out Detroit Red Wings, 3-2

Toronto Puckchasers Eke Out Fine Victory Over Champions—Maroons Come Through With 8-4 Win Against New York Americans

TORONTO, March 20 (P).—Toronto Maple Leafs nosed out the champion Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, tonight in closing out their National Hockey League season.

The Leafs, in spite of their victory, remained two point back of the Montreal Maroons in the divisional second place fight, since the Maroons downed New York Americans tonight.

The Line-Ups
Position Position
Wings Smith Goal Broda

Goodfellow, R. Defence Fowler
Bowman, L. Defence Horner
Pettigrew, Centre, Boll
Howe, R. Wing, Thomas
Mackie, L. Wing, Conacher
Detroit spares—Gallagher, McDonald, Sorrell, Brunet, Kelly, W. Kilrea, Barry, Lewis, H. Kilrea.
Toronto spares—Jackson, Drillon, Apps, Shill, Day, Hamilton, Met, Davidson, Finnigan.
Officials—Mickey Ion and Johnny Mitchell.

Summary
First period—1, Toronto, Boll

(Thomas), 9:08; 2, Toronto, Drillon (Apps), 16:25.

Penalty: Bowman.
Second period—3, Detroit, Mackie (Howe), 12:53; 4, Detroit, H. Kilrea (Sorrell, Goodfellow), 17:40; 5, Toronto, Jackson (Drillon), 19:22.

Penalties: Hamilton, Goodfellow.
Third period—No scoring.

MAROOONS BEAT AMERKS
MONTREAL, March 20 (P).—Montreal Maroons clinched second place in the National Hockey League's international division tonight as they walloped America, 8-4.

The victory kept the Maroons, who close their season at Detroit tomorrow, two points ahead of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who played their last game tonight. Montreal will oppose the Boston Bruins in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Lineups
Americans Maroons
Moore Goal Beveridge
Jerwa R. Defence Wentworth
Emms L. Defence Conacher
Stewart Centre Gracie
Wiseman R. Wing Marker
Lamb L. Wing Cain
New York spares—Graham, Jenkins, Schrier, Hemmerling, Cunningham, Carr.
Montreal spares—Carson, Evans, Northcott, Voss, Trotter, Blinco, Robinson, Runge, Shannon.
Officials—Clarence Campbell, and "Babe" Dye.

Summary
First period, Conacher, 12:01; 2, New York, Lamb (Stewart, Wiseman), 16:11.

Second period—3, New York, Carr (Cunningham, Schrier), 9:42; 4, Montreal, Trotter (Shannon, Conacher), 14:20; 5, Montreal, Gracie (Evans), 17:42.

Penalty: Emms.
Third period—4, Montreal, Blinco (Robinson, Northcott), 2:28; 7, New York, Schrier (Carr, Cunningham), 8:25; 8, Montreal, Conacher (Robinson, Northcott), 11:19; 9, New York, Stewart (Schrier, Emms), 16:32; 10, Montreal, Gracie (Evans), 18:19; 11, Montreal, Marker (Gracie, Cain), 18:47; 12, Montreal, Cain (Marker, Gracie), 19:23.

Penalties: Shannon, Carson.

DARCUS CUP PLAY AT UPLANDS CLUB

Women members of Uplands Golf Club will play the second round of the Darcus Cup competition this week. The competition consists of three rounds of medal play with full handicap allowed. The competitor having the lowest net score will be declared the winner of the cup for a year.

A new draw is made before each round.

The draw follows:
Mrs. J. McIlraith and Miss D. Fletcher; Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Mrs. A. Dowell; Mrs. H. T. Webb and Mrs. J. Ellis; Mrs. E. M. Nelson and Mrs. I. South; Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie and Mrs. F. Darimont; Mrs. A. Darcus-Hodder and Mrs. D. Fletcher; Mrs. V. Perival and Mrs. A. M. Horsford; Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and Miss Joan Fletcher; Mrs. H. E. Combe and Mrs. St. John Munroe; Mrs. B. M. Clifford and Miss A. Talbot.

WIN JUNIOR TITLE

TORONTO, March 20 (P).—St. Michael's College of Toronto won the Ontario Hockey Association junior championship and the right to continue in the Memorial Cup play-offs by defeating Stratford Midgloria, 8-3, here today.

VICTORIA DOMINOES DROP SECOND GAME IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

U.B.C. Thunderbirds Defeat Visitors, 34-22, and Require Only One More Victory to Win Provincial Title—Local Basketballers Fade Badly in Second Half of Game

Continued from Page 1
Two displays here, the Dominos still have enough confidence of pulling the series out of the fire at home. If Varsity continues to play the same brand of ball in Victoria, they will be a mighty hard squad to humble.

Art Chapman, lanky tip-off expert of the Dominos, went to the side lines early in the final half on personals. Art has failed to hit his stride so far in this play-off, and his performance this evening was certainly nothing to write home about. He played as if he was highly strung and trying too hard to score baskets. Art failed to get a basket, but at the same time had tough luck with some of his shots. Chuck Chapman, Jack Mottishaw, Bert Davies and Hank Rowe showed flashes of fine team work and ball handling at times, and then again they made their mistakes some of which proved mighty costly. The Dominos were roughing it up more than usual, especially in the second half, and the referees had a busy evening calling personals for heavy body-checking.

DOMINOES OPEN SCORING
Both teams opened the game with the same line-ups as the first game, which the Dominos lost by a 42-22 score. Less than fifteen seconds after the tip-off Chuck Chapman broke through and sank the first Dominos' field goal. The game was fast with both teams displaying terrific speed and good ball handling, and the fans were really enjoying it. Ralph Henderson tied the score after two and a half minutes, but Hank Rowe soon broke the deadlock with a neat basket from the "bucket" on a pass from Chuck Chapman. With six minutes gone and the teams still racing up and down the court at a fast pace, Joe Pringle connected with a fine one-hander. Seconds later Bert Davies cut through from the side and scored, making it 6-4 for the visitors.

The score stood the same at the nine-minute mark. Both squads were missing shots. Ran Mattison took Bardley's pass from a toss-in near the hoop and made no mistake, and right after Art Chapman missed a set-up after racing down and taking a long pass. Hank Rowe found the circle on a beautiful "bucket" play and then missed twice from the strip as Willoughby was caught holding him as the game continued.

SCORES ON ONE-HANDER
Mattison slipped down the corner court, took Bardley's pass and dropped in a great one-hander with seven minutes remaining. Kinnear went in the game for Davies at this stage. Art Chapman fouled Bardley heavily as the Varsity skipper tried to cut in under the hoop. He scored one of two awarded shots and added a basket seconds later to make it 11-8 for the home squad.

With five minutes left, Jack Mottishaw took Art Chapman's perfect pass and sank a beautiful one-hander.

Pringle ran down the side fast on a Varsity break and let go with a long shot which went clean through, and as the game progressed, Rowe converted from the line and then went off in place of Coates, with only fifteen seconds left. Varsity called time out at this stage, and just before the half ended Bardley shot through two foul shots awarded against Coates.

SECOND PERIOD
Swan went into the game for Willoughby and Webster replaced Kinnear as the final session started. Right after the start Art Chapman had his third personal called on him as he bumped into Pringle heavily under the Dominos' basket. Pringle sank one of two shots from the line. The game continued fast, with Varsity holding the play. Rowe added a foul to make it 17-12. Fouls were coming fast as the play speeded up, with the Dominos committing most of them and the Varsity sinking 90 per cent of them. With eight minutes left the score board read: Varsity, 20, and Dominos, 13. Kinnear canned a long shot to bring the visitors within six points of the Thunderbirds, and seconds later Art Chapman went out of the game on personals.

Fouls became thicker as the game began to get much rougher. Pringle caught hold of Bardley's pass and put the students eleven points up, and Mattison sank the next Varsity field goal after racing the length of the floor for a long pass.

Mattison pulled off a neat piece of work as play resumed, when he took the ball out of Chuck Chapman's hands and raced down to score right under the basket. Chuck fouled him heavily on the play and he also registered from the strip. Henderson then circled through the Victoria defence and scored after Rowe and Davies had added four shots. With a comfortable lead to work on and

only three minutes, Varsity ran in their second string players to finish Coates' went off on personals just thirty seconds from the end.

DOMINOES	FO	PA	FM	FF	PF
C. Chapman, g.	1	1	1	2	3
Rowe, g.	2	7	4	1	8
A. Chapman, c.	0	2	1	4	1
Davies, f.	2	1	1	0	5
Mottishaw, f.	1	0	0	2	2
Kinnear, f.	1	1	0	2	2
Coates, g.	0	1	1	4	1
Webster, f.	0	0	0	1	0
Taylor, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	8	16	22

Varsity	FO	PA	FM	FF	PF
Bardley, f.	1	7	4	1	6
Willoughby, f.	0	0	0	2	0
Henderson, c.	2	0	0	2	4
Mattison, g.	5	1	1	2	13
Pringle, g.	3	7	4	0	10
Swan, g.	0	5	3	2	3
Armstrong, g.	0	0	0	1	0
Hudson, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, f.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	21	12	11	34

Referee: Wally Stipe, Victoria, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver.

LOCALS DROP HARD BATTLE

Sons of Canada Go Down to 18-11 Defeat in Coast Hoop Final

In a close-checking but nevertheless interesting fixture, George Sparling's boys from Vancouver took a hairbreadth decision from the local Sons of Canada quintette, to win the intermediate "A" boys' Coast basketball title at the Victoria High School last evening by a score of 18-17.

Play was close throughout the entire game, with the visitors having a one-point lead at the half-way mark. Naples, elusive and speedy little forward, topped the scoring brigade for the winners with seven points. He was followed by Gicas with six. Stan Jackson headed the column for the losers with eight points.

Bob Whyte's Adverts took the opening game and the junior girls' title from Duncan in a total-point series, 57-21. Leading 13-6 at half-time, the local girls had little difficulty in stretching their lead to 20-7 at the final whistle.

In a replay match between Hoyle-Brown and Alberni District, the locals took the fixture, 32-28, but lost the home-and-home total-point series by one point, due to their defeat at the hands of the Uplanders, 34-28, on Thursday evening. However, Hoyle-Brown have appealed to Vancouver against the replaying of the first game, which they won here on Tuesday evening by a score of 39-30. The Victoria team was in front for the majority of the contest and lead at half-time, 16-13.

WYATT BATTING WELL IN CRICKET FIXTURE

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z., March 20 (P).—Strong batting by R. E. S. Wyatt featured the second day's play of the match between the Marlborough Cricket Club touring team and a combined Canterbury and Otago eleven. At the adjournment the visitors had compiled 250 for eight wickets in their second innings. The first innings closed for 217, the home players replying with 157.

The Warwickshire captain hit an even century today after making 63 in his first turn at the wicket. T. Worthington, Derbyshire, made 79 and, with Wyatt, put on 165 in a first-wicket partnership. The match is scheduled to last three days.

RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON, March 20 (P).—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:
Barrow 34, St. Helens 5.
Batley 8, Leeds 34.
Broughton Rangers 11, Widnes 5.
Castleford 6, Hull 2.
Halifax 5, Swinton 6.
Hull Kingston 21, Featherstone 3.
Kelghley 13, Huddersfield 5.
Liverpool Stanley 8, Wigan 7.
Newcastle 6, Wakefield Trinity 17.
Rochdale Hornets 20, Bramley 13.
Salford 21, Leigh 8.
St. Helens Rovers 10, Oldham 7.
York 3, Dewsbury 2, (abandoned at half-time, ground unfit).

PEDEN WELL UP IN BIKE GRIND

Victoria Rider and Partner Sharing Top Spot With Five Other Teams

CHICAGO, March 20 (P).—Six of nine teams remaining in Chicago's thirty-seventh international bike race shared the lead at the end of the 123rd hour tonight. The race ends at midnight, Sunday.

The leaders: Jean Aerts and Omer Debruycker, Belgians; Alvaro Georgetti and Co. Wals, Italian-Dutch team; Torchy Peden (Victoria) and Jules Audy; Emile Ignat and Emile Diot, Frenchmen; Gerard Debaets and Henry O'Brien, Belgian-American duo, and Bobby Thomas and Rino Reboli, Americans. Midnight, 123rd hour standing:

Team	M. L. Pt.
Aerts-Debruycker	1880 9 458
Ignat-Diot	1880 9 390
Peden-Audy	1880 9 348
Georgetti-Wals	1880 9 339
Debaets-O'Brien	1880 9 287
Thomas-Reboli	1880 9 171
Vaccino-Grillo	1880 9 209
Cohen-Grimm	1880 9 227
Krossmeier-Wissel	1880 9 218

Leader: Debruycker.

KELOWNA NETTER IN FINE DISPLAY

Margaret Taylor Sweeps to Triple Win in Interior Badminton Tourney at Vernon

VERNON, B.C., March 20 (P).—Margaret Taylor, trim Kelowna shuttler, who once held the women's Canadian singles crown, swept to a triple win in the finals of the Interior British Columbia badminton championships here tonight.

Nick Solly, smart smasher from Summerland, lifted the men's singles open event and teamed with his brother, Ivor, to annex the men's doubles.

Miss Taylor, who lost out to Anna Kier Patrick, of Vancouver, in the semi-finals of the Canadian tourney this year, downed Daphne Fernie, blonde Kamloops girl, in the women's singles final, 10-13, 11-0, 11-5.

Partnering with John Theed, of Vernon, Miss Taylor came through with her third triumph of the tourney as the pair defeated Jimmy Renwick and Jean Bernard, of Peniticon, after losing the first set. The scores were 10-15, 15-7, 15-7.

In the men's singles, Nick Solly scored a decisive 15-7, 15-11 win over Jimmy Renwick, one-time Southern Alberta champion, and teamed with his brother, Ivor, to set down Jimmy Renwick and Bobby Penrose, of Peniticon, in the men's doubles event, 15-4, 15-10.

Cambridge Man Establishes New Mark for Shot Put

LONDON, March 20 (P).—A. L. Irfan, a Turkish student at Cambridge, today set a new meet record of 49 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the shot put as Oxford and Cambridge met in their annual track and field encounter. The Light Blues won the meet with nine first places against two for Oxford. R. K. I. Kennedy, of Cambridge, won the high jump, clearing 6 feet, 1 inch. F. R. Webster, of Cambridge, took the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, 4 inches.

COOPERAGE TEAM BEATS ESQUIMALT

Registers 5-1 Decision Over Short-Handed Squad in Second Division Soccer

Playing against a nine-man Esquimalt side, Cooperage chalked up a 5-1 victory in a second division soccer match yesterday afternoon at Bullen Park. The score at the interval was 2-0 for the eventual winners.

Duncan opened the scoring for the Cooperage, and before the rest interval an Esquimalt fullback deflected the ball into his own net. Dan Duncan, Don Duncan and Mathews netted for the Cooperage in the final half, while Eddie de Costa saved Esquimalt from a whitewash when he garnered their lone tally.

Robb refereed and the teams were:
Cooperage—Soulaby, Cochrane, Bennett, Moulton, Ward, Creech, Stewart, Marochi, Dan Duncan, J. Duncan, Don Duncan, Medler and Mathews.
Esquimalt—Gagnon, Dallaway, Coates, Cornish, Hicks, Stewart, Kennedy, De Costa and Harbinson.

QUOITING CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

T. Alexander was elected president of the Victoria Quoting Club at a well-attended annual meeting held recently in the Foresters' Hall. J. McMillan, Sr., was chosen vice-president. D. McCaig secretary, and T. Scouler treasurer.

Committees selected are: Social, J. Leiper, T. Scouler and T. Taylor; games, J. Leiper and D. McCaig; auditing, T. Alexander, D. McCaig and D. McMillan; grounds, J. Manson, chairman, who will select his own committee.

Plans for the coming season were discussed, and it was decided to open the season with a singles handicap competition at the club's grounds, corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue, on Good Friday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Prince William of Orange—William the Silent, founder of Dutch independence (1533-1584) was outlawed by King Philip II of Spain, who offered a reward of 80,000 ducats for his assassination. As a result six attempts were made on William's life, the last of which was fatal. He was shot by the fanatic Balthasar Gerard on July 10, 1584, as he was descending the stairway of the Convent of St. Agatha in Delft. The body of the ruler was interred within the Nieuwe Kerk at Delft. The tomb is decorated by a recumbent statue of the Dutch Liberator, and at his feet is a sculptured likeness of his dog, which is believed to have refused all food and comfort out of grief for his master's death.
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, 6/9 King Features, New York City, N.Y.

WESTS DEFEAT CITY, 2-1, IN PHOENIX CUP FINAL

Noel Morgan and Barnes Register For Greenshirts

West Comes From Behind to Nose Out Victoria City in Fast Game at Royal Athletic Park — Moore Nets Lone Marker for the Losers — Good Crowd Attends

With timely goals by Roy Barnes and Noel Morgan and a flock of horseshoes draped around the clever goalkeeping of Tommy Restall, in the Victoria West nets, Doc Poynter's boys came through with a narrow 2-1 win over the City eleven yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, to take the Phoenix Cup final before a good turnout of fans.

The City squad were able to make but three sorties into the West's territory in the initial half, one of them resulting in a score by Noel Morgan. However, in the final half, with the wind in their favor, the redshirts pressed continuously, and it was only the brilliant netminding of Restall that kept them from adding to their total.

Often in trouble within his own penalty zone, the West's goalie managed to pull off some smart saves that were cleared by the backs. Rowe was not given any chance to save on the winning goal, which Morgan headed past him on a smart cross from "Scotty" Robinson. The Wests tallied their other marker when Rowe let a high foul kick from Barnes get away from him.

CITY OPENS SCORING
Opening strong, the greenshirts pressed continuously and kept Rowe busy, clearing the City net. With thirty minutes gone, Moore headed a redshirt offensive and banged one past Restall. Barely five minutes had ticked by when Barnes took a foul kick that got past Rowe for the tying tally.

As the second half opened City missed another chance to score when Peers centred nicely to Brandow, but the centre-forward booted it over the bar. The Wests then turned on the pressure, which resulted in their second score, Robinson to Morgan, who headed it in.

Sage, of the Wests, provided the biggest surprise of the game when he broke through the redshirts' back division and with Rowe at his mercy sent the ball yards wide of the net. Roy Okell replaced Brandow on the front line of the greenshirts at this point. The wind freshened somewhat and the Wests had considerable trouble in clearing their kicks, the ball often blowing right back at them. Roper sent in a long foul from midfield but it scraped the top of the bar as it went over Restall's head.

Restall was really kept busy from here on but made two beautiful diving saves. Cliff Robbins almost tied the score but his kick hit the inside of the post and bounded out of danger.

The Wests broke away on a number of occasions and looked particularly dangerous in front of the goal, but their shots somehow managed to go astray. A hot one, from the toe of Morgan, who was offered a golden opportunity for scoring, soared over the posts. Moody suffered a painful kick in the knee but managed to stay the remainder of the game.

"Scotty" Dowds handled the whistle. Teams follow: West—Restall, Sweeney, R. Bell, Loran, Barnes, Embrey, Robinson, Sage, Watt, J. Okell and Morgan. City—Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Reside, Youson, Moore, Brandow, Halkett, Payne, R. Okell and Peers.

LEAGUE FINAL IS CARDED MONDAY

S.O.E. Repulse Will Oppose Britannia United in Championship Bowling Fixture

Playing steady all evening, A. Goodman came through with a 21-15 victory over A. Praboni in the singles play yesterday evening at the Crystal Garden in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tourney. In the other fixture, J. Green defeated G. Baird, 20-15.

Monday evening S.O.E. Repulse will oppose Britannia United in the championship league game. Play will commence at 8 o'clock.

Other results follow:

OPEN DOUBLES
F. Holmes and G. Baird 19, J. Hetherington and W. Millard 17, P. Walker and R. Knight 16, N. Goodwin and P. Waterhouse 13, G. C. Thomas and J. Keith 21, J. Dennis and Mrs. Dennis 17, H. Pearson and A. Byatt 21, E. Smith and H. Bond 11.

MONDAY'S DRAW
Championship league game 8 p.m. S.O.E. Repulse vs. Britannia United. Semi-finals, open triples, 8 p.m.: R. Pugh, J. Dennis and R. W. Wilson vs. H. Pearson, A. Byatt and A. Hampton; G. Hutton, J. Dobbs and J. Keith vs. J. Gow, A. Goodman and R. Baldwin.

Open doubles, 8 p.m.: E. Logan and Mrs. Todd vs. A. Praboni and P. Cairne.

WINNIPEG, March 20 (P.)—Winnipeg Monarchs entered the Manitoba junior hockey final here tonight when they defeated Portage Terriers, 3-2. The scheduled best-of-three series went to four games when Terriers took the first, Monarchs the second and the third ended in an overtime tie.

SOCCER SQUADS DIVIDE POINTS

St. Saviours and North Shore United Play to 1-1 Score — Electrics Win

VANCOUVER, March 20 (P.) — St. Saviours and North Shore United battled to a one-all tie here today in the first Inter-City Soccer League match to be played since last December 26.

St. Saviours several times seriously threatened Rabbit in the North Shore goal, but were unable to tally during the first period.

Five minutes after the start of the second half Basil Robinson scored for North Shore, driving in a shot from twenty-five yards out, the ball sailing through the top corner of the net and giving Glos no chance to save.

Play see-sawed back and forth through most of the half until the Saints took out McMurdoo ten minutes before time and substituted "Chuck" St. Denis.

The change seemed to give the Saints added strength and they commanded play from then on.

MOFFATT SCORES
St. Denis took the ball down the middle, through the North Shore defence and passed to Murray West, who lobbed it into the goalmouth. Moffatt rushed in and scored on West's shot to tie the count.

In a curtain-raiser to the Inter-City League match, Electrics took a 2-1 win from Police to qualify for the first round of the Mainland Cup. They will meet St. Andrews next Friday.

Naughton beat Strongo to the ball in the goalmouth during the first period to score for Electrics. McKay increased the lead in the second period on a pass from McLaren.

Stewart scored the only counter for Police near the end of the game on a long shot that caromed into the net.

TEXAS RACING

EPSON DOWNS, TEXAS, March 20.

Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Chansabhi (Neal) \$4.20 \$2.30 \$2.60
Kai Finn (Ward) 6.00 3.09
Benefit (Cornary) 3.20
Time, 1:58. Also ran: White E. Eva R.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Miss Subway (Manifold) \$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.80
Royal Link (Roberts) 5.00 3.30
My Bow (Richard) 2.80
Time, 1:58. Also ran: Lassies Son, Polly Shaw, Robbins, Peter Blues, Naughty Polly, Count Cotton, Bachelor Dew, Hard Boiled, Wanderer.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Mere Frolic (Albrecht) \$15.20 \$5.20 \$4.20
Frederick (Richard) 4.40 3.09
Buck On (Vedder) 5.30
Time, 1:58. Also ran: Standard Time, Diavolo Boy, Sequela Hills, Strolling High, Boswell, Cautious, Exum, Check Signal, Grand Waters.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Cherry Chic (Richard) \$15.10 \$6.90 \$3.80
Amazing (McDermott) 5.40 4.41
Sachem (Roberts) 3.60
Time, 1:15.5. Also ran: Pansy Ann, Foredell, Whisking.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Bacon (Thornton) \$16.70 \$4.60 \$3.60
Sound Advice (Cagle) 3.10 3.30
Reaping (Richard) 2.30
Time, 1:56.5. Also ran: Boston Sound, Blue Train, Lifted Clouds, Boston Mary, Dred, Wise Bess, High Omar.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth.
Salsam (Hauer) \$4.70 \$3.90 \$2.90
Singers Polly (Cornary) 3.80 4.08
Solar Hawk (Neal) 3.00 3.60

Training For Big Event

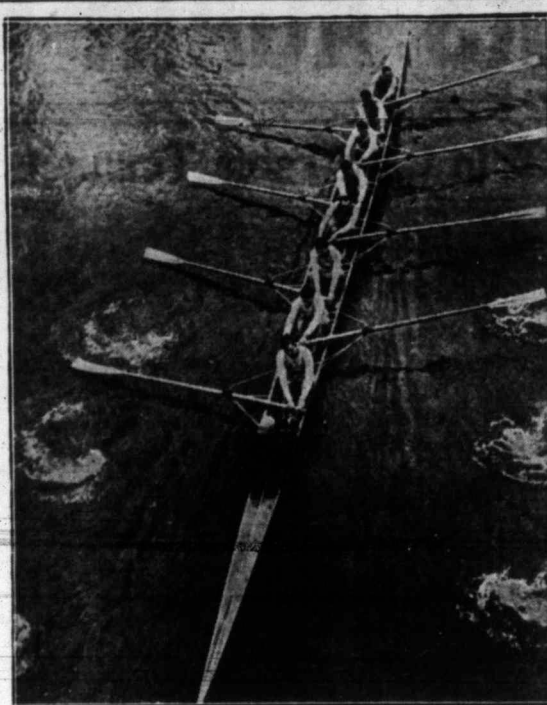


Photo shows the Cambridge crew as it recently practised for the Oxford race, March 24, on the River Thames. The crew alternately put the stroke up and paddled to Chiswick, from the Isis boat house, returning at a moderate beat. The crew is shown as it was about to pass under the Hammersmith Bridge, London, England.

Time, 1:58. Also ran: Cornum, Open Heart, Seventh Heaven, Black Nose.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile.
Caleb (Roberts) \$7.20 \$4.70 \$3.20
Sailors Gift (Thornton) 8.90 4.15
King Boney (Manifold) 4.50
Time, 2:01. Also ran: Northwest, Baby, Miss Flicker, Take Down, Hip Boots, Honest Susan.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-eighths.
Baby Wrack (Vedder) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$3.40
Homework (Manifold) 4.10 2.99
Oreglia (Richard) 2.90
Time, 2:01. Also ran: Northwest, Baby, Sis, Imperial Betsy, Sister Jean, Pomparson.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Derby Eve 112
Princess Stone 105
Ariette 103
Scotch Thistle 107
Donnacoma Kid 108
Anselita 107
Phalloy 107
Kitty Rival 108
Texas Miss 103
Tyhan 108
Rolled Notes 103
Ray Oro 103
Curry 103
Napoleon Lass 103
Gray Dust 113
Richard (Roberts) 103
Little Wichita 103
Escomur 107.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Flight of Gold 108
Cheka 112
Merrilee 108
Margaret Nadi 94
Club Soda 112
Chicago Boy 117
Houstonian 103
Chubby Roan 103
Mortire 103
Buntline On 113
Triple Play 113
Tiptime 99
Theresa Girl 103
Skidmore 108
Pickard 112
Alkali 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Polite Rose 102
Title Oak 112
Elizabeth T. 108
Chiefs Pride 113
The Jurist 108
Daisy Bane 102
Tranzen 112
Alkali 112
Finery 108
Stepintime 108
Piedra 108
Thousahd 107
Bacon May 103
Linden Tree 106
Scoutlet 106
Jaso 113
Raffles Lad 108
Phalamo 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Hurry 106
Beaver County 106
Quindaro 106
Old Jake 106
Howard O. 107
Stairs 102
Saxton 106

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth.
Miss Petrina 112
William V. 112
Erech 112
Jordan 112
Miss Fidelity 102
Beginners Belt 112

Washington State Cougars Defeat Oregon, 42 to 25

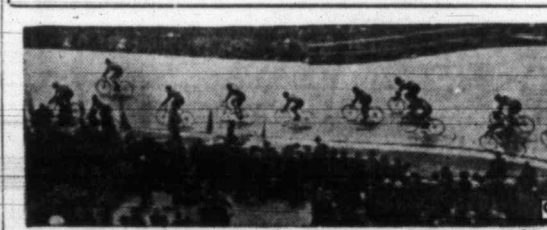
PULLMAN, Wash., March 20 (P.) — Washington State's battling Cougars won their first Northwestern Division Coast Conference basketball title here tonight by defeating Oregon, 42-25, before 6,000 fans, largest crowd ever to see a hoop game in the Inland Empire. Washington State will be host to Stanford, Southern Division winner, next week in a three-game series for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Maguire	101
Quick Sale	107
Stratton	117
Young Lion	112
Night Out	107
Mettle Cake	112
Bourbon Prince	112
Barrio	112
Merrilee	108
Hosiers Pride	112
Comet Hailer	112
Photomash	112
Chilhee	117
Society Editor	107
Milandra	107
Gracie Cake	112
SEVENTH RACE —One mile.	
Lady Democrat	112
Major Greenock	117
Bourbon Rose	107
Wonder Run	112
Moving On	112
Tarnac	101
Happy Venture	112
Playshot	107
Whisper	107
Little Reich	112
Mourne	107
The Point	113
Gannon	117
Miss Cardenas	112
Bright Vale	101
EIGHTH RACE —One mile.	
Jessie P.	112
Noir Light	101
Wild Set	107
Archimedes	101
Bob Bruce	101
Contrary	107
Zenny	107
Lord Whittier	112
Dutchy	117
Disapproval	107
Jean Mac	112
Jobson	112
Hurry Hawk	112
Blue Hour	112

Mixed Foursomes

Mixed foursomes will be played at the Royal Colwood Golf Club today. Players are asked to arrange games, partners, opponents and starting times.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Psychopathic Safari—That Dizzy Grind, the Six-Day Bike Race, Pictured During One of Its Phases in Madison Square Garden.



Rassling?—This Is a Basketball Game, Really, and Not a Rassling Match, Between De Paul (Chicago) and St. John's, in New York.



Eddie Roush—One of Baseball's Former Stars, Eddie Roush, Chats With Wartler, Smith and Bush at the Bees' Training Camp.

DRAW ANNOUNCED FOR GOLF TROPHY

The draw for the first round of the Mrs. Charles F. Todd Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club, which must be played by March 27, was released yesterday by the secretary.

The second round must be finished by April 3, the third by April 10, the semi-finals by April 17 and the final by April 24.

First round draw follows:
Mrs. Squire vs. Mrs. Watson.
Mrs. Pangman vs. Mrs. King.
Mrs. Scott vs. Mrs. E. P. Gillespie.
Miss J. Watter vs. Mrs. J. H. Wilson.
Miss Benson vs. Miss Helsterman.
Mrs. Thurst vs. Miss N. Wilson.
Miss J. Campbell vs. Miss V. Smith.
Mrs. Charles E. Wilson vs. Mrs. Sheffield.
Miss M. Campbell vs. Mrs. J. Macdonald.
Mrs. Hadley vs. Miss Carey.
Mrs. Lay vs. Mrs. Morkill.
Mrs. Unsworth vs. Mrs. Gillespie.
Mrs. Paterson vs. Mrs. Goodlake.
Mrs. Tomalin vs. Mrs. Howell.
Mrs. Musgrave vs. Miss M. Prior.
Mrs. A. K. Mitchell vs. Mrs. Philbrick.

IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, March 20 (P.) — Irish football games played today resulted as follows:

IRISH CUP Semi-Finals
Ballymena 1, Celtic 1.
Newry Town 2, Linfield 2.
BELFAST CUP
Ards 4, Larne 3.
Coleraine 2, Glentworth 1.

COMPETITION WINNER

Mrs. H. G. McKenzie won the hidden-hole competition at the Victoria Golf Club Friday. Mrs. A. C. Lindsay turned in a card of 78 for the best net score.

Aberdeen Battles to Draw With Rangers; Celtic Wins, 2 to 1

Scottish League Leaders Play to 1-1 Tie—Mills And Smith Net Tallies—Hamilton Academicals Beat Hearts—St. Johnstone Blanks Rovers

GLASGOW, March 20 (P.) — Mathematically-minded fans tonight included Celtic, last year's champions, in their list of "probables" for possession of the 1936-37 Scottish Football League Trophy. The Celts turned in a neat job today to split a Third Division tie with Hearts and creep near Aberdeen and Rangers.

Clashing at Aberdeen in their final home-and-home contests of the campaign, Rangers played a four-star brand of football to gain a 1-1 draw and the split in points. With six matches to play the Broxburn Park representatives pace the loop with 51 points, Aberdeen follows with 47, and Celtic has 45.

Aldon Rovers, in the cellar position, received a severe 4-0 setback against St. Johnstone, while Dunfermline, one notch up in the standings, salvaged a point in the scoreless draw with Third Lanark.

J. McGrory, ace sniper of the roster, sent Celtic into a 1-0 first-half lead over St. Mirren and Murphy made it 2-0 before the Paisley eleven got going. The Saints reduced the count through Knox.

Mills scored for Aberdeen twenty-five minutes after the start. The cupholders equalized just before the interval through Main. Smith netted another for Rangers, but he was ruled offside.

HEARTS BEATEN

Hearts crashed badly against Hamilton Academicals, losing 5-1. The Accies outplayed Hearts in the first half, netting four without reply. Each team counted once in the final chucker. Wilson turned in a hat-trick performance, McKerril and Watson bagging the other two.

Walker 'netted Hearts' lone tally from a penalty.

With his team two goals down, Shankley, Falkirk centre-half, was ordered from the field for disputing a decision by the referee. The Brockville Park team earned the 2-2 draw with Partick Thistle. Wallace and McKennan counted for the Thistles, Anderson and Keyes replying.

Aldon Rovers were no match for the powerful St. Johnstone club, who won, 4-0, at Coatbridge. Queen's South stepped ahead of Hibernians with a well-earned 3-2 decision over Queen's Park at Hampden. The Hibs bowed to Motherwell, 2-1.

A pair of goals by Noble early in the opening half sufficed for Clyde to beat Kilmarnock, 2-0. The other game ended 3-0 in favor of Arbroath over Dundee.

Seven points in the lead in the Second Division, Ayr United battled to a 1-1 draw with Morton. St. Bernards replaced Morton in second place with a 6-1 win over Airdrieonians.

RESULTS FOLLOW:

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1, Rangers 1.
Aldon Rovers 0, St. Johnstone 4.
Arbroath 3, Dundee 0.
Clyde 2, Kilmarnock 0.
Dunfermline 0, Third Lanark 0.
Hamilton Academicals 5, Hearts 1.
Hibernians 1, Motherwell 2.
Partick Thistle 2, Falkirk 2.
Queen's Park 2, Queen of South 3.
St. Mirren 1, Celtic 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Ayr United 1, Morton 1.
Brechin City 4, Edinburgh City 0.

For Easter

Your New Topcoat

Not only for smartness during the Easter period when people's attention is critically directed to clothes, but also for comfort in the face of chill March winds our new selection of topcoats is decidedly worth your inspection. Let us show you the new styles and the fine new fabrics. For Wilson QUALITY prices are pleasingly moderate, ranging from \$20.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1882

Ladies' Sports Apparel 1217-21 Government Street G 5013

Duck's Shoes

Easter Styling

TO BEFIT THE OCCASION

EASTER suggests the need for new footwear. Satisfy your good taste and sound judgment by choosing Duck's Shoes. Duck's are faultlessly correct. They faithfully interpret the latest trends in West-End of London styling... and give the comfort of perfect fit, the economy of lasting service. Famous for quality... the advantages of Duck Shoes are yours to share. Prices range from \$9.75 up.

W. & J. WILSON, 1217 Government Street

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

IN VICTORIA DACK'S SHOES ARE EXCLUSIVE AT

W. & J. WILSON

1217-21 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE G 5013

On Sale Tuesday

MONTHS ago the brew masters at the big Victoria brewery prepared their famous brands of Bock Beer in readiness for Spring. On Tuesday morning these famous brews will be on tap! Ask for either of them at your club, in licensed premises, or have them delivered to your home from vendor's stores. Only a limited supply is made each Spring, so be sure to enjoy this treat of the year as soon as possible.

FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE E0032

Ask for These Famous Vancouver Island Brands

Phoenix and Silver Spring

ENGLAND WINS INTERNATIONAL RUGBY HONORS

Defeats Scotland In Final Game of Oval Ball Series

English Fifteen Chalks Up 6-3 Victory Before
65,000 Fans on Murrayfield Enclosure—Tri-
umph Enables England to Retain Calcutta
Cup—Third Straight Win for Champs

EDINBURGH, March 20 (P).—A revamped team took international rugby honors to England today. Registering their third victory in the series, the Englishmen defeated Scotland, 6-3, today, the first win north of the border since 1923, and retained the Calcutta Cup, fought for annually by the two countries.

Scoring two tries against a penalty goal, the warriors of the rose recorded their twenty-fifth triumph in the long series of international contests, one more than the Scots. Last year at Twickenham, England won 9-8.

England was easily the better side and on the run of the play the margin should have been greater. Sixty-five thousand spectators saw their favorites defeated for the first time on the Murrayfield enclosure. The game was dominated by the forwards, who revelled in the heavy going. The visiting three-quarters spoiled many good first-half openings through faulty handling, but improved considerably after the interval. Scotland's backs could do little on the attack but put up a spirited defence.

UNWIN GOES OVER

R. J. Unwin, young United Services three-quarter who made his international debut, gave England a 3-0 lead at half-time, going over for an unconverted try. Later, H. S. Sever, hero of the tussle with Ireland a few weeks ago, put the team further ahead with a clever try. G. D. Shaw landed a penalty goal for Scotland shortly afterwards.

Scotland played without R. C. S. Dick, Guy's Hospital centre, who is suffering from a poisoned foot. His absence necessitated a readjustment of the three-quarter line. R. W. Shaw, Glasgow High School winger, going inside and his place being

taken by R. H. Dryden, the Watsonian. J. W. Marshall, Edinburgh Academicals, was preferred to J. M. Kerr, Heriotonian fullback, and gave a splendid performance.

On the English team, Unwin took the place of A. G. Butler, Harlequin star. T. A. Kemp, Cambridge University, and J. L. Giles, Coventry, were dropped from the halfback line, letting in F. J. Reynolds, Old Cranleighans, and B. O. Gadeney, veteran Leicester player.

In previous international tilts this season, England defeated Wales, 4-3, and downed Ireland, 9-8. Both matches were played at Twickenham.

The teams follow:
Scotland—Fullback, J. W. Marshall (Edinburgh Academicals); three-quarters, W. G. S. Johnston (Richmond), D. J. MacRae (St. Andrew's University), R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School), R. H. Dryden (Watsonian); halfbacks, W. A. Ross (Hillhead High School), W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); forwards, M. M. Henderson (Dunfermline), G. L. Gray (Gala), W. M. Inglis (Cambridge University), G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish), C. L. Melville (Army), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), J. A. Waters (Selkirk), G. D. Shaw (Sale).

England—Fullback, H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); three-quarters, R. J. Unwin (United Services), P. L. Candler (St. Bart's Hospital), P. Cranmer (Richmond), H. S. Sever (Sale); halfbacks, F. J. Reynolds (Old Cranleighans), B. O. Gadeney (Leicester); forwards, H. Wheatley (Coventry), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), T. F. Huskisson (Old Merchant Taylors), A. Wheatley (Coventry), W. H. Weston (Northampton), R. Bolton (Harlequins), J. G. Cook (Bedford).

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL
SKIPPED FIVE MILES SIDEWAYS AT FANO,
DENMARK, A FEW YEARS AGO—A WHEEL CAME OFF
WHILE HE WAS TRYING A BURST OF SPEED

Charlton Athletic Tastes 5-0 Defeat At Hands of Derby

Drops to Second Place in First Division Standings
—Arsenal Goes On Top by Reason of 1-1
Draw With Birmingham—Three Clubs
Are Deadlocked in Third Position

LONDON, March 20 (P).—Anxious supporters of two great soccer teams studied English Football League fixture lists with a good deal of apprehension today. A couple of weeks ago the championship looked like a battle between Arsenal and Charlton Athletic, but both clubs failed today, and other contenders appeared to threaten their chances.

Only four points now divide the first six clubs, and with the heavy holiday programme just ahead, anything may happen. Arsenal emerged undisputed leader of the pack through a 1-1 draw with Birmingham at Highbury, but their London rivals fell with a thud at Derby, the powerful County squad winning, 5-0.

The gunners now have a one-point margin over Charlton, who are in third place two points behind the Athletic, while Brentford, Middlesbrough and Derby County are joint holders of fourth position with 40 points.

Some of the hardest clashes of the season face Arsenal and Charlton, and they will be counted lucky if they retain their present advantage after Easter Monday.

SPRINGLIKE WEATHER
Springlike weather prevailed for week-end matches, attracting crowds aggregating 570,000. Fifty-five thousand saw Aston Villa smash Blackpool, 4-0, at Villa Park in the feature game in the Second Division.

Charlton held Derby County to one goal in the first half, but its defence crumbled after the cross-over. Dix tallied the County's opening counter, Napier, Duncan, Astley and Crooks completing the scoring. The gunners' machine went to work at Highbury early in the daylight of 42,000 spectators, and Bowden drew first blood with a grand header after fifteen minutes. The Birmingham defence had a grueling time, but Beattie put the teams on even terms on a breakaway.

Chelsea won a narrow 3-2 decision at Sunderland and deserved the points. Gurney notched a brace for the champion in the first half, Chelsea replying through Argue. After the cross-over Chelsea attacked vigorously and the game underwent a change. Spence equalized after fifteen minutes and Mills got the winner just before the end.

A four tussle saw Preston North End win from Leeds United, 1-0. The United was fortunate in having a fine defence, as they played a good deal of the game with ten men, their outside right being injured. Frank O'Donnell scored the winner's goal in the first half, after which the Lancashire squad was unable to penetrate a resolute defence.

RETAINS LEADERSHIP
Despite Aston Villa's overwhelming victory, Blackpool retains leadership of the Second Division with a three-point margin over Leicester City. Transferred from Chesterfield to Tottenham Hotspurs recently, McCormick turned on his old teammates to score all the Spurs' goals in their 3-1 victory.

Temperers were frayed in the Third Division, Southern Section, encounter between Notts County, the leader, and Aldershot, tail-enders, at Aldershot. The home team lost, 1-0. The County lost Cooper, injured in the first half, and played the last nine minutes of the game with nine

Medica's Free Style Swim Record Is Broken by Hurd

SEATTLE, March 20 (P).—Led by Jim Hurd, who broke Jack Medica's three-year-old free style record, the University of Oregon's swimmers won the Northwest dual meet swimming title today by defeating Washington, 39-36. Hurd stroked the distance in 54.8 seconds, shattering the Olympic Champion Medica's time of 55 seconds flat. Hurd also figured in another record-smashing as a member of the 400-yard relay team, with Smith, Scroggins and Sexton. Their time was 3:49.2. The old mark set by Washington earlier in the year, was 3:54.2.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
CANADIAN SECTION			
	W.	L.	P.
Canadians	24	17	6
Montreal	21	17	1
Toronto	22	21	5
Americans	15	29	4

AMERICAN SECTION			
	W.	L.	P.
Detroit	25	14	9
Boston	22	18	7
Rangers	18	29	9
Chicago	14	28	7

TOO ECONOMICAL

The mistress of the house had chosen a girl from a number of applicants. "Now," she said, "before I engage you I must first be assured that you are economical. I won't tolerate waste."

The prospective maid opened her eyes in astonishment. "Why, mum," she replied, "that's the very reason why my last mistress dismissed me."

"For being economical?" exclaimed the housewife.

"Yes, mum," said the girl. "I made her dresses do for me as well as her."

ACES BEAT LIONS

Cameroon's Aces eked out a 2-2 victory over the Oak Bay Lions in a Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Roller Hockey League match played yesterday.

Southend United 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Swindon Town 1, Clapton Orient 3.

Watford 6, Reading 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 4, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Barnstaple 1, Carlisle United 5.

Gateshead 3, York City 2.

Hull City 3, Barrow 2.

Lincoln City 3, Chester 0.

Oldham Athletic 1, Mansfield Town 1.

Rotherham United 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Stockport County 2, Southport 1.

Wrexham 0, Hartlepool United 1.

VARSITY WINS TROPHY FINAL

Defeats All-Blacks, 8-5, in
Miller Cup Game on
Maidland

VANCOUVER, March 20 (P).—Playing inspired football, the University of British Columbia defeated North Shore All-Blacks, 8-5, today in the final game of the Miller Cup series. The game also counted as the semi-final of the Tisdall Cup competition, and the victory gave the Thunderbirds the right to meet New Westminster in the final of that event.

All-Blacks played the first ten minutes with but fourteen men, Dyer being delayed, and before he arrived to fill the gap Bird scored Varsity's opening try. He made a thrilling run to round off a brilliant back-field movement and scored near the right corner flag. Carey missed the convert.

North Shore leveled the score in another ten minutes when Sowden darted over in the right-hand corner from the blind side of the scrum, but Duncan's attempted convert failed.

VARSITY PENALIZED
All-Blacks took control of the play as the second half opened, but Varsity held strongly. The Thunderbirds were penalized on an offside, and Duncan's kick for North Shore was disputed and disallowed when the touch judges disagreed.

Varsity took command half way through the second half and their three-quarters made several brilliant runs but were always stopped short, and two Varsity penalty kicks also failed to change the score.

Five minutes from the end Lumsden tore through the middle from the twenty-five-yard line and four opponents failed to stop him as he went over the line under the posts. Carey added the extra points on the conversion.

The teams:
Varsity—Bird, full-back; Leggett, College, McPhee, Wilson, three-quarters; Lumsden, five-eighths; Carey, half-back; Andrews, Madeley, Harner, McQuire, Colthurst, Roberts, Watson, forwards.
North Shore—Praser, full-back; Sowden, Kinninmonth, Andrews, Alexander, three-quarters; Smyth, five-eighths; Lester, half-back; North, five-eighths; Duncan, Beaumont, Glen Smith, George Smith, Dyer, Butcher, Sutherland, forwards.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, March 20 (P).—Results of English Rugby Union games played today follow:

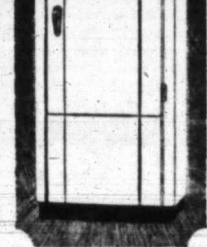
Blackheath 18, Richmond 32.
Guy's Hospital 3, Old Palatines 14.
London Scottish 10, Harlequins 10.
London Welsh 10, Wasps 9.
Rosslyn Park 34, Old Millhillsians 5.
Birkenhead Park 24, Halifax 0.
Old Alleynians 0, Old Merchant Taylors 28.
Bristol 15, Portsmouth Services 4.
Edinburgh Academicals 6, Melrose 3.
Coventry 24, Leicester 11.
Watsonians 12, Gala 6.
Gloucester 9, Royal Air Force 0.
Neath 0, Llanelli 2.
Newport 6, Pontypool 6.
Northampton 6, Bedford 12.
Pensarth 0, Aberavon 22.
Plymouth Albion 0, Weston-Super-Mare 5.
Redruth 5, Devonport Services 4.
Swansea 3, Cardiff 4.
Torquay Athletic 4, Bath 14.
Treorchy and Pen-y-Gwyrd 4, Oxford University 16.

Foursomes at Uplands

There will be a mixed foursome competition at Uplands on Good Friday. The competing foursomes will make their own arrangements regarding partners and opponents. They will also set their own starting times. Post entries only will be accepted.

KENT'S WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator

Is the Only "DUAL-AUTOMATIC"
See this new 1937 model
"super-power" Westing-
house at the exceptionally
low price of



\$179⁵⁰

Three Years to Pay

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641 YATES STREET

HARNAM SINGH WINS ANOTHER

Colorful Hindu Grappler De-
feats Sailor Arnold in
Main Event

Smiling Harnam Singh, East Hindu pachyderm who really goes to work on his opponents, continued his winning streak yesterday evening at the Tillicum gymnasium when he defeated Boston's Sailor Jack Arnold, two falls in one in the top bout of the weekly squirm fest. Singh weighed 235 pounds and Arnold, 220 pounds.

Crowding his opponent from the start and having the better of the argument, Harnam Singh gained the first fall with a bear hug and a spin and pressed Arnold's broad shoulders to the canvas.

The Bostonian squared the match in the next session when he forced the Hindu to concede a fall after applying a turnover and body scissors. Harnam Singh went right after Arnold in the fifth round, and after losing him around with flying maters pounced on him for the winning fall.

GRAFFLE TO DRAW

Steve Strelch, Hollywood grappler, and Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, grappled to a one-fall draw in an interesting semi-windup. Strelch dropped the "Chief" in the first fifteen seconds of the initial round with a drop kick for a fall.

Bringing his pet hold, the Indian deathlock into action, Chief Thunderbird squared the match in the fourth round. There were no further falls, and at the finish of the bout the boys received quite an ovation. Thunderbird weighed 215 pounds, ten more than his opponent. Mohan Singh and Reg Hopkins, colorful local grapplers, wrestled to a draw in the special event, while in the opener Young Des Anderson gained a one-fall triumph over Young Sarpola.

During the evening there will be a parade of all the dogs entered, advertising the breeds as well as the kennels from which they are entered.

A cedar chest, filled with linen, will be given to the person estimating the correct number of tickets sold for the show. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. C. Bloomfield, 134 Menzies Street.

LAKE HILL WINS

Lake Hill nosed out Emmanuel Baptist, 1-0, yesterday afternoon, in a Sunday School Football League fixture played at Reynolds Road.

"Heavens! I am losing weight rapidly."—Mare Aurelio, Rome.

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN, Cal., March 20.—Re-

sults here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Stratipocket (Gray).....\$13.00 \$10.00 15.00

Chickadee (Richardson).....\$10.00 8.00 20.00

MacLeod Breeze (Sum.....\$10.00 8.00 20.00

Time, 1:17. Also ran: Nada, Hattie Mae.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Claude K. (Jones).....\$11.20 \$12.00 14.00

Nashby (Thompson).....\$10.00 8.00 20.00

Braille (Gray).....\$10.00 8.00 20.00

Time, 1:18. Also ran: Temper, Suspension, Crystal Shell, Salmore.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Proud Santa (Dauren).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

Silver Stickle (Burns).....\$10.00 8.00 14.00

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Alfie, Bright, Pam, Akala, Junior Conard, Persian Knight.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Drawn Sword (Climmer).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

Southern Way (Gymn).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Princess Gladys (McGee).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Riskey, Barbara A. Callahan.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Baltimore Boy (Dauren).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

Danlin Lady (Miller).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Jens Sons (Shultz).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:14. Also ran: The Bullfinch, Queenfil, The Pelican, Hedon.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Moondy (Vager).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

Sweetstaff (Younis).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

War Glory (Richardson).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:40. Also ran: Sobriety, Rush-away.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Bathmas (Kenner).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

En Masse (Howell).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:40. Also ran: Fossati, Torinella, Madronel, Uncle Fred.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Tristram (Miller).....\$10.00 \$10.00 12.00

Old Judge (Chomacki).....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:37. Also ran: Bold Courier, Toro Mak, Pass Up, Swifter, Happy Jester.

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Brutus Boy.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Lucky George.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

St. Wal.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Lobster.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Sue Grafton.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Keltonard.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Claire O. Doon.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Parawick.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:17. Also ran: Pull Tilt, Trossachs, Bogata, Glad Santa, Pershione, Tail Oak, Shyanay, Maple Queen, Telwick, Gold Class.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:

Underfoot.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Faster Jane.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Royal Kate.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Peter.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Uckle.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Shir's Right.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Amazey.....\$10.00 8.00 12.00

Time, 1:10. Also ran: Cold Drop.

**Capilano
BOCK
BEER**

WILL BE AVAILABLE AT GOVERNMENT LIQUOR
STORES AND LICENSED PREMISES

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

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disappointment.

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Pilsener

BEER

Wins 2 First Class
Empire Awards

Pilsener Beer, long the favorite of British
Columbia, has now received international
recognition by the award of two first prize
diplomas at the Empire-wide Brewers
Exhibition, London, England. Entered in
two classes in competition with beers from
all parts of the British Empire, PILSENER
Beer won first awards in both classes.

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"Laurels to the Leader"

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Religious Rites of Modern Flagellants Make Strange Story

Scourging and Crucifixion as Carried Out Among the Penitentes of New Mexico During Lent Seen as Hangover of Morbid Fanaticism of Medievalism

By Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth

A WEIRD, fantastic tale of religious fanaticism, almost unbelievable in this twentieth century; a bloody story of flagellation and voluntary crucifixion for sweet religion's sake, comes out of the State of New Mexico. It is vouched for by a writer in the carefully edited columns of The Christian Century, of Chicago.

Let your imagination throw this picture on the screen: "At the head of the procession are four men crushed under the weight of heavy caken crosses, dragging their bare feet through the briars, naked save for a white loincloth, their backs blistered and streaming with blood, while grim-faced companions lash them unmercifully with great whips."

This took place last Ash Wednesday, as it took place on the same Christian festival for many years among the Indian villages of the Penitentes of the Santa Fe region. It is on Ash Wednesday that the Penitente ceremonies begin that last till the evening of Good Friday. It is this people's observance of Lent.

The esoteric rites are carried on in a "morada," or chapter house. The director of the "morada" and of the community is the "Hermano Mayor" who, with his council of ten of the Brothers of Light, rules as dictator in affairs civil and religious.

Before Good Friday—that is before next Friday, March 26—one of these four will be chosen as "El Cristo," an impersonator of Jesus. He, the fortunate one, will be crucified. If he lives he will be a hero and a political power in the community. If he dies he will be buried secretly in some lonely spot and his shoes will be placed at the doorway of the abode in which he lived. A year later a cross will be planted over his grave.

CRUCIFIXION RE-ENACTED

On Good Friday evening the crucifixion story is most realistically re-enacted. The procession goes from the chapter-house to "Calvario," the place of the skull. El Cristo struggles under the weight of his heavy cross. Behind, the "San-grado" swing his great whip. El Cristo tries not to wince as the blows are laid across his naked back.

Days of flagellation throughout Lent have toughened him for this supreme sacrifice and torture that awaits him. He makes no sound. Behind him are three companions bearing equally heavy crosses. Another young man carries a sheaf of cactus large enough for a pallet. Most of the shrouded forms which make up the stalking procession are moaning and quoting Scripture.

On Calvary rough hands lay the body of "the Christ" upon the tree. If he is able to speak, he will probably beg to be nailed through his hands and feet. But the brothers will tie him with buckskin thongs.

Nailing was abandoned several years ago due to an increasing number of deaths among the crucified. The thongs will serve.

The cross and its ghastly occupant is raised, dropped with a thud into a hole. The mother of the chosen one kneels against the feet of her son. She is very proud. Her son is the willing protagonist of the Good Friday story. He has taken upon himself the sins of all. He has "come after Jesus." He has "become Jesus."

For such is the theology behind these horrible ceremonies. A spiritual experience is objectified in the sufferings. The chief sufferer and all who suffer with him are united with Jesus. The tragedy becomes an act of identification with the Divine, which is the quest of all religions.

"PIERCED WITH SPEAR"

Now "El Capitan" takes a spear and gashes the right side of El Cristo. The one who has carried the pallet of thorns flings it beside the mother and then throws his half-naked body upon it and lies still. The blood of the crucified drops near him. He on the cross raises his distorted face to the dark heavens as though vainly trying to say, "Into Thy hands."

Soon his head falls forward and he is very quiet.

The Brothers Penitente are radiant. "They have entered into a great peace. God and man are reconciled."

The concluding ceremonies parake of the spirit of Easter. The great whips are laid aside. Release from pain sets the walls of the chapter-house ringing with hosannas of resurrection hope. "We are redeemed," cries Hermano Mayor. This strange episode is a hangover from the practices of the flagellant fraternities that flourished in Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Social disorders and the plague of the black death produced a condition of ferment and mystic fever favorable to morbid forms of devotion. Great processions of men and youths, stripped to the waist, masked and carrying banners, scourged themselves and one another with the flagellum.

The order of the Penitentes was established in New Mexico in the late sixteenth century and nowhere today are their practices carried on with such enthusiasm. To these devotees it is not an Oberammergau for tourists to visit.

A photographer, attempting to show Calvary to the world, escaped with a bullet in his throat. Only last year a writer paid with his life while transcribing an account of the Lenten activities.

STRENGTHEN POWER LINES

More Than \$100,000 Being Spent by B.C. Electric Co. On Lower Island

Lower Vancouver Island power transmission lines are being strengthened at a cost of approximately \$100,000 by the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., to prevent an interruption in service similar to that of February 4, it was announced yesterday.

Lines in the work programme include the main feeder from Jordan River, the Brentwood emergency plant and the connection between the Jordan River and Brentwood plants across Finlayson Arm.

A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., and local general manager, stated it was the company's policy to make power lines as accident-proof as possible. Work crews will rebuild transmission lines and clear off trees in thickly-wooded areas.

Mr. Goward paid tribute to the work of the line crews, many of whom were on the job for twenty-four hours at a stretch, at the time of breaks, and to the reasonable attitude of citizens to the interruption of services.

CHIEF OF ROYAL SCHOOLS COMING

L. H. Macklin to Meet Teachers Here in Interest of The Associated Board

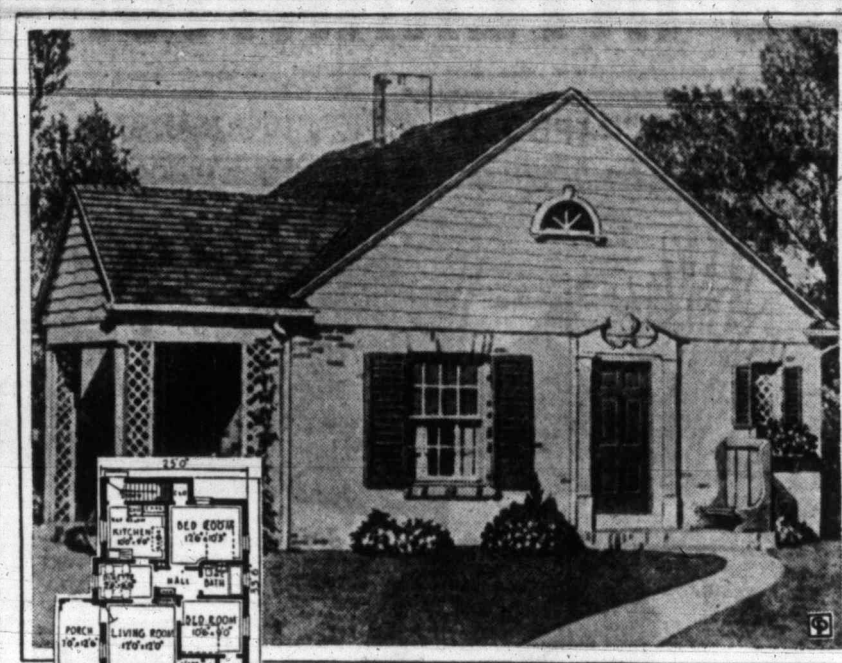
L. H. Macklin, M.A., head secretary and chief executive of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London, will arrive in this city on Thursday in the course of a tour of the Canadian secretarial branches, and to study conditions as they affect the Royal Schools. During his stay in the West, he will meet teachers to discuss with them matters pertaining to the work of the Associated Board.

After visiting this city, Vancouver and Nanaimo, Mr. Macklin will return East March 29.

Informal receptions are being planned in this city and Vancouver. All interested will be given the opportunity of meeting the chief executive personally. In addition to the receptions, Mr. Macklin will be "at home" to all teachers during his brief visit here. He will make his headquarters at the Empress Hotel.

Arrangements have been made for an informal reception for Mr. Macklin next Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress. He will remain here two days. He will also be "at home" at the hotel on Friday between the hours of 10 and 12 noon, and 2 and 4 p.m., and Saturday morning, 9:30 to 11:30 by appointment.

Small Home Is Smartly Modern



This picturesque little bungalow holds all the most up-to-date conveniences, possible only through conservation of space. A glance at the accompanying floor plan will show how, by utilization of The Home Improvement Plan the owner of a similar cottage can gain the same advantages of built-in fixtures and closets.

day morning, 9:30 to 11:30 by appointment. Further information may be obtained from the local representative, Dr. Richard Felton, 2812 Carboro Bay Road.

NORMAN STEWART TO LECTURE ON AERIAL SURVEYS, WEDNESDAY

Under the auspices of the Victoria Geological Society, a lecture will be given on aerial photo-topographical surveys, particularly on the latest development of aids to geological work in the field by the use of aerial and vertical photographs.

The lecture will be given by Norman C. Stewart, B.C.L.S., of the photo-topographical survey staff, Department of Lands, Victoria, and will be illustrated by lantern slides and stereoscopic views.

It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Boys' Central School next Wednesday. All interested are cordially invited.

The society is arranging a field trip to East Sooke, Easter Monday, to study the gabbros of that area under the guidance of the president, George E. Winkler, to be followed, May 8, by a visit to Mount Shepherd, where the Metochin volcanics are well-exposed.

WITH NAVAL HONORS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (P).—Burial at sea with formal naval honors was accorded Fanny, mongrel mascot of the coast guard cutter Grand Gate. Besides serving as companion to coast guardsmen for fifteen years, Fanny was the mother of ninety-eight puppies.

IMPROVEMENT PLAN BECOMES POPULAR ALL OVER CANADA

Loans Enable Householder of Moderate Means to Modernize His Home and Repay Cost Out of Income—Unemployment Decreased Through Co-operative Effort

VICTORIA, in company with the rest of the Dominion, is becoming home-improvement conscious. From coast to coast the idea of modernizing and improving homes is taking hold, with increased employment and returning prosperity as the inevitable result. The Home Improvement Plan, sponsored by The National Employment Commission, is impressing itself on the public mind as a constructive, co-operative effort which has in it the elements of success and is worthy of support.

CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

The Home Improvement Plan, sponsored by the National Employment Commission, is impressing itself on the public mind as a constructive co-operative effort which has in it the elements of success and is worthy of support.

The Dominion Government has arranged with the chartered banks and some other financial institutions to lend to home owners for improvements, \$50,000,000. The money is to be loaned on a

discount rate of 3 1/2 per cent. That is, if you borrowed \$100, you would give your note for that amount and receive \$96.75 in cash, and you would pay back \$8.34 each month during the year, if borrowed for one year. This would completely pay the debt.

NO OTHER CHARGE

This is the only cost. No other charge can be made by the bank. The discount rate varies with the term of the loan which may extend over a term up to three years, but the rate is fixed by Dominion Government actuaries. The discount rate of 3 1/2 per cent on a one-year loan is equivalent to an average interest rate of 6.32 per cent on the average unpaid balance of the loan. On a two-year loan the effective interest rate is 6.22 per cent, and on a three-year loan 6.20 per cent.

Loans are made to one person up to \$2,000 and can be repaid over a term to be arranged up to three years.

This money can be loaned to house owners only and to be used for improvements. The term improvement, of course, will include almost any needed repairs or additions required.

PROVIDE WORK, TOO

It is not a plan formulated to put upon the Government the financial burden of the improvement of these homes. It is a plan to provide home owners with the means to help themselves in restoring and improving the attractiveness of their surroundings by enabling them to do the work at an extremely low financing cost. It is also a plan to provide employment while filling a real need, that of housing probably one of the greatest needs now in question for the community at large.

Humming birds require new food every fifteen minutes because they use up energy rapidly by constantly fluttering their wings.

Roofing

SHED ROOFS A roof that will last as long as the building—Weatherproof, fireproof, permanent in color. A finance plan to meet every need.

SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER COMPANY, LIMITED Victoria, B.C. E 4131

Sheet Metal Work

DOMINION SHEET METAL WORKS New Location—927 FORT STREET For Roofing, Conditioned Air-Heating, Furnaces and Tinsmithing. PHONE E 8021

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LIMITED Automatic Heating Air Conditioning - Ventilating Guaranteed and Bonded Roofs Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds 1009 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014

Welding THE BRITISH WELDING CO. J. R. J. Waters. "We weld all breaks and the Break of Day." Out-servicing and electric. 2012.

THESE FIRMS ENDORSE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Air Conditioning

HATT'S STOVE WORKS, LTD. Soudast-Burners—Oil-Burners Air Conditioning Furnaces—Sheet Metal Work Furnace Repairs 1321 Government St. Phone E 4931

Automatic Heating

Heat Your Home With a MABURY COAL COMBUSTIONEER Let Us Prove That It Will Pay for Itself J. E. CASSON 601 Esquimalt Road Phone E 7413

Do You Know That You Can Install an

AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER Complete With Controls for Only \$245

THE HEAT SHOP 706 FORT ST.—SOLE AGENTS—G 2343

IRON FIREMAN

AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS Clean - Comfortable - Economical Obtainable Under the Dominion Home Improvement Plan

JACK A. MACKAY

VANCOUVER ISLAND REPRESENTATIVE 1712 DOUGLAS STREET TELEPHONE E 5211

CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS Built to Last Approved by Good Housekeeping McDOWELL & MANN 1000 Douglas Street

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Awnings

AWNINGS Improve the Exterior and Add Comfort to the Interior of Your Home Estimates Free F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD. Garden 4632 570 Johnson St.

We Offer Expert Advice on AWNINGS, TENTS, LAWN HAMMOCKS CAPITOL MATTRESS FACTORY F. Cawsey, Mgr. 720 Fisgard Street E 0533

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2128 Central Avenue, Oak Bay—E 3425 W. E. TAPLEY Builder and Contractor GOVERNMENT BUILDING LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

New Residences—Distinctive Designs. Modern Methods. Repairs. Remodeling. Prices Right. Estimates Free.

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FOR ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, SEE H. D. MAINWARING & CO. 722 Fort Street. Phone G 7621.

CORRECT LIGHTING IS ESSENTIAL Modern, Efficient Lighting Fixtures for Home MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY 751 Yates G 1713

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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME With Hardwood Floors, or Renovate Your Old Floors Estimates Gladly Given V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 707 Johnson Street G 7314

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MESSERSCHMIDT & SONS GLASS Sheet - Figured - Wired - Plate Semi-Plate - Mirrors AUTO GLASS EXPERTS 935 Mason St. G 6962—Day or Night

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COAST HARDWARE 1418 Douglas Street

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HAVE YOUR BATHROOM MODERNIZED—Advice on New Installations and Alterations Gladly Given PLUMBING REPAIRS J. E. CASSON 601 Esquimalt Road E 7413

If You've No Use for It . . .

SWAP IT!



Trade It for What You Need Through the COLONIST WANT ADS

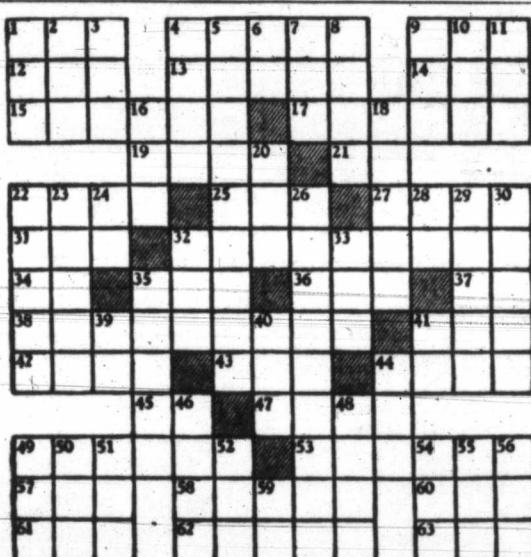
Somebody wants those discarded articles for which you have no further use . . . In exchange they have the very things you need. Reach them through The Classified Columns of The Daily Colonist with a few lines under the "SWAPS" Column, Classification 41A.

THE DAILY COLONIST

CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT.

PHONE E 4114—OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A word.
4. A devil.
9. Morocover.
12. Mold.
13. Non-professional group.
14. River.
15. Reverses.
17. Prophet.
19. Silence.
21. Hypothetical force.
22. Seasoning.
23. Babylonian god.
27. High point.
31. West Indian magic.
32. Resemblances.
34. Behold!
35. Along.
36. Falsehood.
37. While.
38. Unbiased.
41. Literary scraps.
42. Platforms.
43. Shade tree.
45. Compassion.
46. Spanish article.
47. Tibetan priest.
49. Decorates by indenting.
53. To cuddle.
57. To be ill.
58. Suit in cards.
60. Gratin.
61. Babylonian deity.
62. Vegetable dish.
63. Japanese coin.

DOWN

1. Unusual.
2. Evergreen.
3. Payment.
4. Egyptian singing girl.
5. To charm.
6. Japanese measure.
7. Japanese statesman.
8. Beginner.
9. Part of curve.

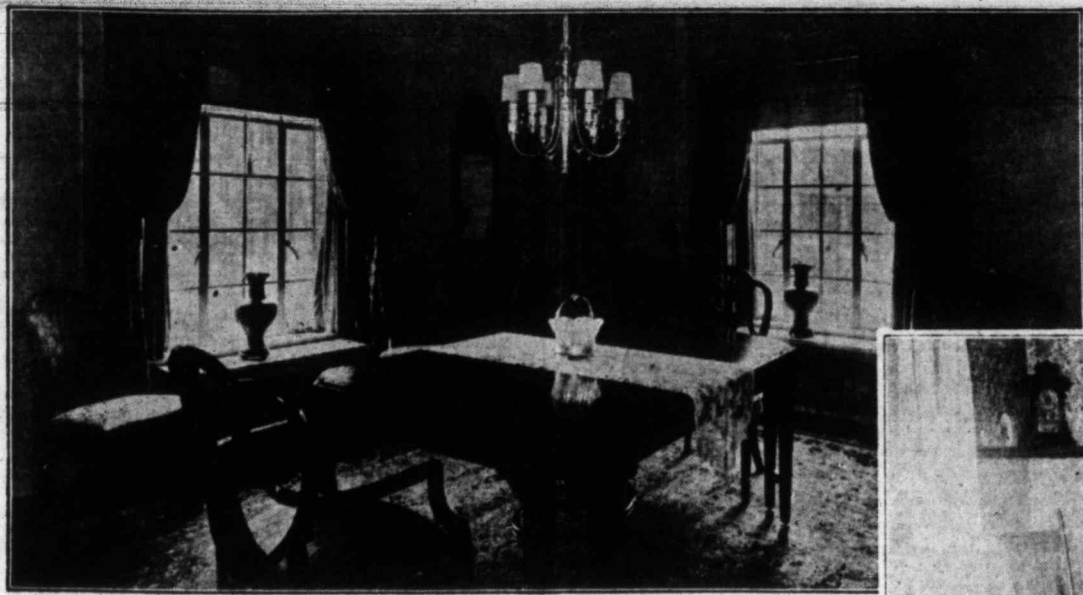
DOWN

10. Nothing.
11. Female rabbit.
16. Wile.
18. Proverb.
20. Time.
22. Substantial.
23. Ringed box.
24. Chinese measure.
26. American shrub.
28. 101.
29. Intended.
30. Composition.
32. Mien.
33. Uncut fluid.
35. Containers for flowers.
39. Greek letter.
40. Ailing.
41. Sloth.
42. Dance step.
46. Not so great.
48. Recompense.
49. Vehicle.
50. To hasten.
51. Entire.
52. Belgian resort.
54. To test.
55. Caustic substance.
56. Poetic: might fail.
59. Mulberry.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Alterations Add Comfort to Old-Style Room



Large Window Areas Are One Evidence of a Modern Dining-Room. Here the Family Eats Under Cheerful Surroundings. Note the Up-to-Date Lighting Fixtures and the Lack of Built-In Effects.

NEW DINING-ROOM MAY BE HAD WITH IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Old-Fashioned Room Can Be Modernized and Given Cheery, Decorative Scheme — Home Improvement Plan Gives Scope for Many Such Ideas for Renovation

HOW can the dining-room be modernized? That is the question which arises when the family start to plan their modernizing programme under the Home Improvement Plan. While the dining-room is used only a few hours each day, the importance of eating each meal under ideal conditions has been properly emphasized and the average family are willing to make the room conform to the present standards of cheerfulness.

This may often be done without great expense. Due to the small use of the dining-room properly, the greater part of the modernizing money should be devoted to those rooms which are in use a greater part of the time. The living-room, for instance, is in universal service, and here a considerable amount of cash may be safely invested in home comforts.

BRIGHTEN UP

The old-time dining-room was ordinarily a gloomy room. It is often lighted by but one window, and the sash were not selected with cheerfulness in mind.

Massive sideboard occupied one side of the room. The table was awkward and the chairs nondescript. The walls were papered in common-place patterns, and pictures of dyspeptic-looking fruit and wilted game decorated the sides. The lighting fixtures were the ancient combination gas and electric contrivances which were in vogue twenty-five years ago.

The first principle of modernizing the dining-room is to brighten it up. This means enlarging the window opening and installing a group of windows instead of the former single one. Ample window space is always desirable in the dining-room, for the cheerfulness of the room is based on the entrance of sunshine.

Sometimes the dining-room is located on the wrong side of the house. The east or south exposure is considered best for the dining-room. Sometimes by cutting a door in a wall a new dining-room can be made on the cheerful side of the house.

NEW FIXTURES

New electrical fixtures are usually necessary when modernizing the dining-room. The older fixtures, with their ornate fringes and crude decorations are now discarded in favor of handsome candlebrass. The lighting of the dining-room should be such that the chandelier throws a steady light on the surface of the table but does not throw a glare in the eyes of those seated at the table.

Side wall brackets are permissible and often used, but their function is decorative. They are shaded to present a colorful spot at the sides of the room. Do not overlook the importance of providing electrical outlets in the dining-room while installing new fixtures. An outlet in the floor beneath the table is often advisable when the lady of the house desires to prepare certain dishes at the table. Often a side table is used for this purpose.

FEWER BUILT-IN FURNITURE

The massive built-in buffets of yesteryear are now being discarded in favor of movable sideboards. These old-time buffets seldom matched the furniture and left an incongruous impression.

A study of the floor plans of several score of new homes revealed that in only a small percentage of cases were built-in furniture planned for the dining-room. In these cases china closets were selected for corners of the room. These china closets were constructed with a glass door above, which revealed the shelves upon which the glassware and dishes were placed and a paneled door below, behind which were additional shelving for other pieces of china.

The interior decorations of the dining-room are usually simple. Wallpaper may be used to decorate the side walls, or they may be finished in tinted textured plaster.

DURBAN, South Africa — A movie theatre to hold 1,800 people and a concert and dance hall are planned for an amusement pier which it is proposed to erect here at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

lately certain preventives of disease given to the world by the immortal Frenchman Louis Pasteur. What a world of agony, loss of life and anxiety, has the removal of hydrophobia from the list of death-dealing diseases prevented!

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter.

MODERNIZATION WORKS MIRACLES

Careful Study of Modern Trend in Redecoration Is Essential

Old houses can be made into practically new homes in interior arrangements and finish, if a careful study is made of modern trends in economy of space and decoration.

For example, the typical house of our fathers had a front parlor and a back parlor, sometimes with a door between and sometimes without.

In any case, the partition whether with a door or none, can be removed

and the two rooms thrown into one for a modern living-room.

If both parlors had fireplaces, leave them—they look quite English and add symmetry to the room. It may be necessary to insert a beam or girder at the ceiling line to carry the partition joists above, but this can be treated so that it will be a decoration, or the whole ceiling may be furred down and made one continuous whole.

DOWNSTAIRS HALL

Another place to look for modernization is the downstairs hall. These old-fashioned houses were generous with staircases, massive rails and balusters.

Most of these old halls can be cut to smaller proportions by replacing the old stairs with new, less pretentious, and at the same time more attractive ones. The space gained can be turned into another room, or

at the least, space for a downstairs lavatory can be found.

The old bathrooms, too, are fertile fields for fixing. They are usually twice the size they need be. By rearrangement of fixtures and substituting new tubs for old, closets can frequently be carved from the old dimensions.

Other changes can be found if only one seeks them, to the great improvement of their livability.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHENCE THE TRADEMARK?

Trademarks today are as varied, as original, as distinctive and diverse as their number is legion. Every businessman has his trademark; and official offices the world over for trademark registrations require ever increasing space to keep up.

The earliest trademarks, however, from which their present multiplicity flow were simple in design and had no particular property or proprietary right.

Evolving in the days when literacy was a rare accomplishment, so that all who ran might read, the shopkeepers of long ago hung above their establishments a reproduction of the most important and distinguishing feature of their activities—the butcher his ham, the cobbler his boot, the blacksmith his horseshoe, the weaver his loom.

Such were the original trademarks—far removed indeed from so many of those of today, between whose lines we must read to interpret meanings often obscure, if indeed they have any significance at all.

PIQUETBERG, South Africa

Chased by an electrician on duty at the power station here, a night adder entered the fusebox containing cable connection and was electrocuted.

That Final Touch of Elegance...

PELLA

Venetian Blinds



The Newest and Most Artistic Blind Ever Designed

All Colors

B. T. LEIGH
867 VICTORIA AVE. E 9685

Those Plans You've Made!

They're Yours Today...

You can have a modern home with the improvements you have dreamed of for the future TODAY... You can check depreciation by doing needed repairs without waiting for the ready cash through

The Home Improvement Loan

Any Amount---From \$50 to \$2000
repay on a monthly basis...

It is real news for the home-owner of moderate means. It means better living conditions and a home you can be proud of... it means that you may increase the resale and rental value of your property with no cash outlay. This plan is ready for the owner of home, duplex, small apartment house or farm building. Simply get an estimate on the work to be done... then apply at your local bank.

The Only Requisite Is a Good Credit Standing
No Red Tape and No Endorsement Needed

These Loans Are Available for Any PERMANENT Improvements in the Home—A Discount of 3/4% on a One Year Basis, the Only Charge

These Firms Endorse the Home Improvement Loan and Are Ready to Serve You

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS., LTD.

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B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT

Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants, Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems, Modernistic Gas Fires

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355 Garbally Road
Lumber, Millwork, Boxes, Shingles, Lath

Check These Needs Around Your Home

Painting, interior decoration. A new roof, gutters and down pipes. Plumbing modernized. Wiring and lighting fixtures. Floors renovated. Porches, steps, walks, etc., repaired. A new garage, heating plant or bathroom.

Here Is an Example

Loan Applied for \$200.00
Discount for 1 Year 6.50
Cash Received \$193.50
Repayments in 12 Monthly Installments: \$16.67

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Sealing Schooners
Established Great
Speed Reputations

Agnes Macdonald, Designed by Famous Naval Architect for Canadian Government Service, Was Speedy as Well as Lovely

By F. M. KELLEY
Pelagic sealing was a source of considerable wealth to Victoria for something like forty years. At its peak between seventy and eighty schooners sailed from the local harbor annually in the quest for the North Pacific fur seal. From fifteen to sixteen hundred men found employment aboard them, which meant a lucrative payroll for Victoria merchants until the industry was wound up by international treaty.

While the sealing fleet consisted mainly of two-master fore-and-afters, there were some differences in size, with a range from twenty to 120 tons. Some were moulded from the lines of celebrated designers and others were just built to float and get there and back regardless.

Some of these vessels were built in local yards, some on California shipways, while the greater number were former Grand Bankers from Nova Scotia, with the odd "Glosterman" among them. They had come all the way around Cape Horn to engage in the pursuit of peltries which promised more and easier money than could be made in mackerel or cod-fishing on the Atlantic.

PURCHASED BY GROUP

The majority of the vessels were owned individually or by little closed partnerships, there were instances where groups of hunters "put in" and purchased their own ships.

Boats for Sale

- 19-ft. Cabin Launch, 2-cyl. engine \$100
- 18-ft. Launch, Star engine \$125
- 22-ft. Open Launch, All day engine \$165
- 22-ft. Launch, Universal engine \$175
- 18-ft. Runabout, Star engine \$250
- 18-ft. Mahogany Cabin Runabout \$300
- 25-ft. Fast Runabout, Oldsmobile engine \$285
- 25-ft. Cabin Launch, Red Wing engine \$300
- 28-ft. Cabin Launch, Ford marine engine \$300
- 27-ft. Raised Deck Cruiser, Buick "A" \$325
- 36-ft. Raised Deck Cruiser, Buick "A" \$365
- 24-ft. 1935 Cabin Cruiser, Star engine \$700
- 38-ft. Bridge Deck Cruiser, Kermath \$2,500
- 40-ft. Teak Cabin Cruiser, Monarch engine \$1,500
- 40-ft. Converted Packer, 40 h.p. Diesel \$2,000
- 50-ft. Converted Seine Boat, 40 h.p. Frisco \$2,500
- 70 x 26 Scow, Class "A" certificate \$2,200
- 60 x 20 Scow, in good condition, for \$875
- 76-ft. Steam Tug, 2-cyl. compound, 13 h.p., excellent condition, new cherted \$9,500
- 115-ft. Steamboat, triple expansion engine, 50 h.p., speed 10 knots. Make offer

We have several fishing, 20 to 30-foot, out at our wharf. All these boats marked "E" are at our wharf with many others and four more coming in this week. Other boats are in scattered districts, but we will show you these by appointment. We have just received five new rowboats from Lindner's Boat Works specially made to our requirements for the new alcohol inboard motors they sell. Brainerd, Fairbanks and Munde. We will gladly demonstrate them. We also have four one-cylinder outboard motors, some good as new, several other engines.

Enterprise Wharf
WILLIS & SON Foot of Fort

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lx. Fulford Harbor	8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Lx. Swarts Bay	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)	75c to \$1.50
Passengers	25c
Trucks (including driver)	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)	50c

SPECIAL EASTER
FARES

Go Thursday, March 25, until Sunday, March 28
Return by Last Ferry Monday, March 29

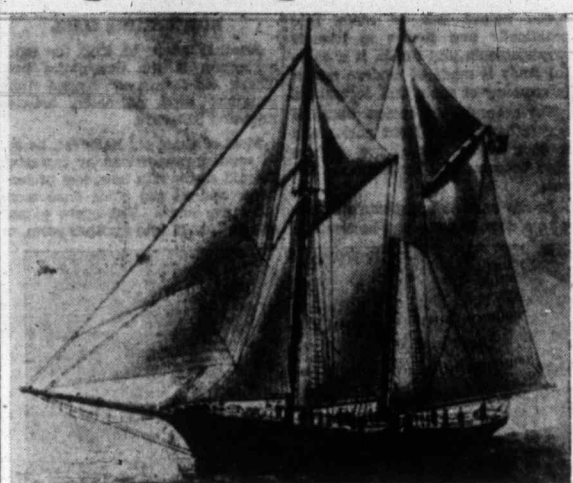
PASSENGERS and AUTOMOBILES

Single Fare and 1-4 for Round Trip

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

Burgess-Designed Schooner



The Agnes Macdonald was one of the loveliest and speediest of sailing craft to engage in the sealing business. She was built for revenue cutter service by the Dominion Government, and was bought by a syndicate of Victoria sealers. She was wrecked on the coast of Japan in 1897.

JAPAN AWAY
FOR ORIENT

Big Liner Sailed Last Night
For Manila and Way
Ports

Making fast time from Vancouver, the Ss. Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific liner, commanded by Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., arrived alongside Rithet Pier at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on her way to the Philippines by way of Hawaii, Japan and China ports. A number of passengers boarded the ship here, mails were put aboard and some general cargo loaded before the Japan sailed at 5:30 o'clock for Honolulu, her first port of call.

Among the travelers sailing on the liner were Dr. C. S. Mei, chief of the Narcotic Prevention Hospital at Shanghai, returning home following an extended tour of the United States, on which he studied methods of handling the drug situation; M. C. Avis, president of Seymour Sheldon Company, Yokohama; J. H. Seidelman, foreign manager of Columbia Pictures Distributing Company, New York, who, while the vessel was at the local dock, visited the film studios of Central Films Ltd., in company with Kenneth J. Bishop; and R. S. Scott, president General Steamship Corporation, San Francisco, going to Yokohama.

Also aboard the big ship were J. Rosene, of the Yamashita Shipping Company, bound for a three months' tour of Japan with Mrs. Rosene; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wickens, of Bogardus Wickens Company, Vancouver, going to Japan; George W. Markel, president Burns Crawford Company, Vancouver, also proceeding to Japan; E. H. Adams, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, bound for Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sample, director of the Powell River Pulp & Paper Company, Chicago, on their way to Hongkong; R. S. Greene, of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture which administers the American Indemnity Boxing Fund; and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Victoria, who started a tour of the world.

WORKING FROM
BELOW BORDER

I.L.A. Will Make Determined
Effort to Break Up Canadian Organization

MONTREAL, March 20 (C)—The International Longshoremen's Association will work from "below the border" in an effort to break the hold of the National Independent Union of Longshoremen on local waterfront labor.

Following an I.L.A. meeting last night, John R. Owens, secretary-treasurer of the United States-controlled union, said the organization would exert immediate pressure on steamship companies operating to United States ports which are affiliated with the Shipping Federation of Canada, and with which the I.L.A. has preferential agreements.

Owens would not say what form of pressure would be used. He added that the Montreal local of the I.L.A. would make further attempts at Ottawa to break the Montreal contract between the Shipping Federation and the National Independent Union.

The International Longshoremen's Association came back into Montreal last December after an absence of twenty years, forming a local composed of some members of the Association of Syndicated Longshoremen, the union which lost the local labor contract in January, 1936. Previously the syndicate had been independent of any international affiliation.

HELD WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club yesterday held its weekly shoot. Scores out of a possible 100 were as follows: "A" Class, C. Norman, 99; H. Brown, 97; P. Moffit, 96; C. Enoch, 95; R. Mann, 94. "B" Class, C. Bates, 97; H. Jamieson, 95; J. McCall, 89; P. McKenzie, 84. "C" Class, A. Anderson, 87; L. Mann, 86; J. Syme, 83.

MAIL and SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Rain; southeast, light; 29.75; 42; rough; heavy swell.
PACIFIC—Showers; east, light; 29.74; 46; light swell.
CANMANAH—Overcast; calm; 29.80; moderate swell.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)
PACIFIC MONARCH—Weatherbound at Nootka.
ANTOX—Bound Victoria, eighty-three miles from Victoria.
NYANJA—Left Enslwood at 7 p.m., for Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE
DRECHTDEYK—Rotterdam and London.
PACIFIC EXPORTER—United Kingdom.
CORBIENES—United Kingdom.
MARCH 25
EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, March 27.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, March 28.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Philippines, China and Japan, March 31.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, March 29.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Japan, China and Philippines, March 27.

BRITISH MAILES

SS. DUCHESSE OF YORK—Mails close 4 p.m. March 21.
SS. PARIS (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. March 21.
SS. AQUATANIA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. March 23.
SS. BREMEN (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. March 23.
SS. MONTCAULM—Mails close 1 p.m. March 23.
SS. DEUTSCHLAND (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. March 25.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILES

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. March 17.
Due at Auckland: April 2: Sydney, April 10.

HONOLULU MAILES

VIA SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m. March 22, 24 and 26.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m. March 20.

MELBOURNE (C)—Mr. and Mrs. E. Manford seek to administer their thirteen-year-old son's intestate estate. The boy left personal property valued at \$22,385, including a \$50,000 life insurance policy. The remainder was given him by the father.

FACILITIES FOR
LOCAL BOATMEN

Manager of Enterprise Wharf Installs Ship's Barometer and Gets Daily Weather Reports

For the convenience of the boating public, Enterprise Wharf has installed a regulation ship's barometer where it can be seen at all times, and has made arrangements to have weather reports delivered daily. These reports are furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Bureau, Department of Marine, and show what the weather is like at various points on the Coast as well as showing forecasts for thirty-six hours.

George Willis, the manager of the wharf, also stated yesterday he had built a new heavy float for the front of the dock, which will enable large-sized craft to dock there for the purpose of entering and clearing customs. This service will bear no wharfage charges. The dock has also been repaired, he said, and is now well illuminated, showing, in addition, port and starboard lights, which can be seen at a considerable distance from the water.

DECIDE TO
JOIN LEWIS

Council of Maritime Federation Makes Expected Move at Seattle

SEATTLE, March 20 (P)—Organized labor split tonight in Seattle—one of the strongest union cities in the United States—when the Washington District Council of the powerful Maritime Federation announced it would withdraw from the American Federation of Labor and would join John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, The Seattle Local of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Federation immediately endorsed the action of the Maritime Federation.

James Engstrom, secretary of the Maritime Federation Council, said fifty delegates to the Central Labor Council had been given instructions to vote against A.F.L. President William Green's request of the council to reaffirm its pledge to the federation and lend "uncompromising support to the battle against the C.I.O." Seattle waterfront employers halted cargo working operations at noon today, in line with their ultimatum to the International Longshoremen's Association that it furnish crews to work two Canadian vessels by that hour.

A check list of working vessels in port indicated seven were affected by the tie-up. They included the schooner Commodore, the Eldorado, Lake Francis, Latouche, Munam, Leikanger and Pacific President. Others in port were idle or were tankers, unaffected by longshore operations.

Collisions Will
Be Investigated
By Marine Board

SEATTLE, March 20 (P)—Captain William Fisher, supervising inspector, said a bureau of marine inspection and navigation board will convene at Tacoma next Wednesday to investigate the March 10 collision of the steamship Alamar and the fishing vessel Normandale off the north California coast.

Captain Fisher and the other members of the "B" board—Captain D. C. Smith and John Oettl, traveling inspectors—will convene in Portland Monday and Tuesday to answer a court action charging the board without jurisdiction to charge "unskillfulness" to the pilot of the Italian motorship Felice, which sank after a recent collision with the steamship Edward Luckenbach in the Columbia River.

Fishermen Reach
Mainland Markets
With Fresh Fish

VANCOUVER, March 20 (C)—Moresby No. 3, first halibut boat to return to Vancouver from the halibut fishing grounds this season, docked here today with nearly 14,000 pounds of the big fish. The cargo consisted of 12,000 medium and 1,000 chicken, both selling for 11 cents a pound, and 600 large at 11 1/2 cents. The John Eider arrived in New Westminster yesterday after being disabled in Quatsino Sound, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, by a storm. She managed to limp as far as Bowen Island, fifteen miles north of here in Howe Sound, where she was picked up by a tug. The John Eider had a cargo of 4,500 medium and 500 chicken which brought 9.7 cents a pound.

MOVED STONE BY STONE

EDGEFIELD, England (C)—Canon W. H. Marcon, eighty-six, who had Edgefield Church moved stone by stone to a new site in the centre of the village, is dead here. The work cost \$10,000 and took ten years to complete.

POLISH MINERS STRIKE

KOTOWICE, Poland, March 20 (P)—Three thousand miners went on a hunger strike at the Giesche mines near here today, 1,000 of them remaining underground.

YOUR OLD COUNTRY
TRIP THIS YEAR
CAN BE
CORONATION TOUR
FOR INFORMATION
APPLY TO
ERIC MARSHALL
502 GIFFY ST.
VICTORIA B-7045

EASTER
HOLIDAY FARES

British Columbia Coast Steamships

Lowest regular one-way first-class fare and one-quarter for round trip between ports on the following routes: Vancouver-Victoria; Vancouver-Nanaimo; Vancouver-Gulf Islands.

(Tickets on sale Thursday, March 25, to 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 29).

Vancouver-Powell River-Union Bay-Comox.

(Tickets on sale from Vancouver, March 25 and 27; from Powell River, Union Bay and Comox, March 24 to 28).

FINAL RETURN LIMIT TUESDAY, MARCH 30

TEACHERS and STUDENTS

Inquire About Special Extended Time Limits for Teachers and Pupils of Canadian Schools and Colleges

Special Service

The Princess Kathleen, leaving Victoria at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, will stop off Portlock Point to pick up passengers from launches, en route to Vancouver.

See Your Local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

SPECIAL
Easter
BUS FARES

From and to All Vancouver Island Points

(SUBJECT TO MINIMUM)

Go on Any Scheduled Trip from THURSDAY, MARCH 25,

to MONDAY, MARCH 29, Inclusive

RETURN Any Time Before Midnight, TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Single Fare & 1/4 Round Trip

EASTER RETURN FARES

Between VICTORIA and

Between NANAIMO and

SIDNEY	\$.95	DUNCAN	\$1.45
DUNCAN	1.75	CHEMAINUS	.90
CHEMAINUS	2.25	LADYSMITH	.65
LADYSMITH	2.60	PARKSVILLE	1.00
NANAIMO	3.15	QUALICUM	1.25
QUALICUM	4.40	COURTENAY	2.95
PORT ALBERNI	5.85	PORT ALBERNI	2.70
COURTENAY	6.10	CAMPBELL RIVER	4.65

CHILDREN (5 years of age and under 12) HALF FARE
Similar Low Return Fares to Other Points

**VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.**
DEPOT: 629 Broughton St. Phone E-1177
VICTORIA B.C. CANADA

Established Flying Records



CAPTAIN G. T. STONEY

Of Irish Airways Limited, who for the second time within the space of a few months has helped to make British flying history. Flying his plane from Dublin to Crofton on February 29, he covered the distance in 1 hour and 25 minutes, averaging 226 miles an hour. There were three passengers aboard, and the flight constituted a record for a passenger-carrying airliner. On October 30 last, Captain Stoney made a record flight between Blackpool and the Isle of Man, the speed on that occasion averaging 210 miles an hour. Captain Stoney is the son of E. B. Stoney, 2559 Lincoln Road, Victoria.

Plays and Players

Powerful Love Story Is Current Capitol Picture

One of the most beautiful and powerful love stories the screen has ever shown comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow in "Beloved Enemy," the new Samuel Goldwyn picture starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne.

Set against the seething background of Dublin in 1921, with excursions into the Irish countryside and to England, "Beloved Enemy" offers Merle his greatest opportunity as Lady Helen Drummond, the lovely English girl who accompanies her father, Lord Athleigh, to Ireland

to investigate the secret activities of the Irish leaders.

Aherne also is splendid as the devil-may-care Irishman Dennis Riordan, the unidentified map at the seat of all the trouble who exhibits a tormenting talent for slipping through the fingers of the English.

By chance, Helen meets Dennis and discovers his identity. They are a man and a woman from two widely separate worlds—sworn enemies—but suddenly they are madly in love.

Karen Morley returns to the screen as the young Irish widow through whom the lovers meet; Henry Stephenson is seen as Helen's father; David Niven, whose off-screen romance with Merle Oberon has been of especial interest to picture goers plays Gerald Preston, aide to Lord Athleigh and unsuccessful suitor for Helen's hand.

OAK BAY
MATINEE 2:15 P.M.
EVENING 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY NIGHT
2-for-1 NIGHT

Bernice CLARE
TWO HEARTS IN HARMONY
With **GEORGE CURZON**
JACK HARRIS
and his Band
PLUS
The White Angel
KAY FRANCIS • IAN HUNTER

COLUMBIA
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THE TEXAS RANGERS
With **JOHN HODGSON** and **JOHN HODGSON**
PLUS
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
GIRL OF THE OZARKS
A Paramount Picture
NEW PRICES (EXCEPT SATURDAY)
10¢ Till 2 15¢ Till 7:30
1:30 On - 5¢
Children - 10¢ Always

ROYAL
MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
A Milk Punch to the Solar Plexus!
HAROLD LLOYD
in **THE MILKY WAY**
A Paramount Picture with
ADOLPH MENDOU **VERREE TEASDALE**
HELEN MACE **WILLIAM GARGAN**
GEORGE BARBER **DOROTHY WILSON**
Directed by **LEO MCCAREY**
PLUS!
A lovely lady and a gambler who was too smart to gamble with love...
GEORGE HART • **Dolores Costello** **BARRYMORE**
"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
with **Lupino** • **Reginald Owen** • **James Gleason** • **Lynne Overman**
Richard "Sheik" Gallagher • **Edgar Kennedy** • **Directed by Alexander Hall**

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In Dominion Feature



Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert, as They Appear in "Maid of Salem," the Feature Attraction Which Will Show at the Dominion Theatre for the Last Times on Monday.

"Maid of Salem" Here For Last Times Monday

In "Maid of Salem," which shows for the last times Monday at the Dominion Theatre, Claudette Colbert plays the role of Barbara Clarke, a beautiful Salem girl, who meets and falls in love with Fred MacMurray, a fugitive cavalier who hides near the town just before the famous witchcraft scare of 1692 breaks out.

After some meetings in the woods, where she had been seen dancing "with a handsome stranger," MacMurray returns to Virginia. The witchcraft hysteria breaks out and Miss Colbert is arrested with others who are believed to be "in league with the devil."

The testimony of children, that they had seen her dancing in the

sopranos of the Western world cannot match. That she should have the opportunity to sing "Butterfly" while still young and charming is a boon to lovers of Puccini for she gives a perfect performance.

UNUSUAL THEFT
ST. NAZAIRE, France (P)—Police are investigating theft of the foundation stone of a new labor exchange here. A cylinder with a record of the ceremony and a wreath placed on a war memorial have also vanished.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."
Capitol—"Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon.
Columbia—Fred MacMurray in "The Texas Rangers."
Dominion—"Maid of Salem," starring Claudette Colbert.
Oak Bay—Bernice Claire in "Two Hearts in Harmony."
Plaza—"The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd.

HAROLD LLOYD IN PLAZA OFFERING

Respected Star at Local Theatre in Comedy Film, "The Milky Way"—Other Features

Harold Lloyd is up to new tricks in "The Milky Way," which opens at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow. The spectacular farceur is as always inimitable. As a timid milkman who is pushed into flat fame when he ducks the blows of the middleweight champion in a brawl, Lloyd gave everybody a splendidly hilarious time.

Two fierce pugilists proceed to try to knock out the comedian. In the assortment of footwork that Lloyd uses to escape every dance step is introduced from the tribal stomp of angered aborigines to the bubble-chasing flutters of Sally Rand.

Fine work is done by the supporting cast, which is composed of Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, Dorothy Wilson and Lionel Stander. Leo McCarey has done an exceptional directing job.

MEISTERSINGERS TO PERFORM IN OAK BAY

Giving the best known and popular number from "Florodora," "Tom Jones," "Student Prince," and "H.M.S. Pinafore," the Meistersingers, under the direction of Frederic King, will sing at the Oak Bay Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, under the auspices of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the worthy activities of this organization. In addition to the operatic excerpts, the singers will render some fine choral compositions.

Besides the twenty male members of the Meistersingers, there are included in the membership three lady soloists, Janet Hay, soprano, Doreen Wilson, mezzo-soprano, Catherine Denison, contralto. Solos and duets will also be given by Frank Irving, Frank Spooner, Dudley Wickes, Douglas Park, tenors; John Bray, baritone and Fred Wright, bass.

Two classic and interpretative dances will be given by Doreen Wilson, popular young danseuse of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing, in addition to her vocal numbers.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is, but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Swift.

MUSICAL PICTURE IS AT OAK BAY

Lovely Bernice Claire Is Star of "Two Hearts in Harmony," With Jack Harris

"Two Hearts in Harmony" is a pleasant sounding title that aptly indicates the type of lighthearted romance in store for patrons who see the picture which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Bernice Claire made a hit in her first film, "No, No, Nanette," and "Flame of the Desert," but this is the first picture she has made in a number of years.

Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell who appear in the film, are well known for their cabaret and gramophone work, and another strong point is Jack Harris and his band. Harris has consistently refused either to broadcast or record, so that "Two Hearts in Harmony" is the first, and may be the last, opportunity the general public will have of hearing and seeing Jack Harris.

RESIGNS FROM CABINET

VIENNA, March 20 (P).—The German-inclined Minister of Internal Security, Otto Neustaedter, Steurner, resigned tonight at a meeting of the Austrian Cabinet.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA IN ATLAS PICTURE

Beautiful Instrumentalists Heard in "Champagne Waltz," Featuring Gladys Swarthout

"The Most Beautiful Girls' Orchestra in America" makes its film debut in "Champagne Waltz," a brilliant comedy with music, co-starring Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout, which begins on Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Consisting of seven members, each of whom was picked for personal beauty and ability to play a specific instrument, the band was discovered by Director A. Edward Sutherland and immediately placed in the movie.

The girls are Sylvia Rutherford, Virginia Gregg, Helen Ireland, Eunice Wannerman, Jo Harvey, Marjorie McAnally and Kathleen McArtre.

SOVIET PICTURE TO BE FEATURED

Second Private Performance of Film Society Will Be Held Today

The second private performance of the National Film Society of Canada (Victoria branch), will be held this afternoon at the Oak Bay Theatre at 2:30, when Pudovkin's "Deserter" will be featured. Technique of the production is said to be different, in that the producer asked and obtained permission to make the film "untrammeled by the box office mentality of other producers." The story is laid for the most part in a German shipyard, and has some very exciting moments.

Shorter films to be shown include "How to Play Croquet," starring Robert Benchley; "Weather Forecast," a British production; a descriptive reel showing life in Berlin, and another of a scientific nature.

Meanwhile announcement has been made that the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber have taken out active membership, as well as enjoying honorary membership conferred upon themselves since the inception of the branch here.

Membership is climbing rapidly, and is now well over the 300 mark. Lists will be closed when 400 have joined.

Showing of the 16mm. films earlier in the month was extremely successful, the secretary, W. H. Hickman has announced, and another such exhibit is contemplated.

TO GIVE RECITAL HERE ON APRIL 7

Specially brought here from New York, where recently they have been successful in the Conservatory Club Concerts, a series on which Lawrence Tibbett and the Don Coscaes also appeared, Ethel Codd Luening and her composer husband, Otto Luening, are to appear in the Empress Hotel Ballroom on Wednesday, April 7, sponsored by the Victoria Musical Art Society.

Heard in Victoria about six years ago, both Mr. and Madame Luening have been doing some outstandingly interesting things in the musical world of late.

LECTURE AT METCHOSIN

A lecture on forest fire protection, under the auspices of the Canadian Forest Association, will be delivered by J. A. Bramham at Metchosin Hall on Wednesday evening, March 31. Moving pictures of forestry and game subjects will be shown, and there will also be comedy films for the children. A musical programme is also arranged.

Tomorrow...! MONDAY

SHOWING FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY

THEY CHANGED THEIR HIDING PLACE INTO A PARADISE

... LOCKED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS ... where danger and hate were forgotten forever in the all-consuming fire of their love!

MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE

"Beloved Enemy"

Again the enchanting star of "Dark Angel" and "These Three" will weave her magic spell over you in a vividly emotional role!
AT 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30

AND... LOOK WHO'S HERE! JEEVES! BY JOVE!... AGAIN?

Sad, Silly Bean Pole! Elongated Streak of Comedy in His Second Great Hit

Arthur Treacher

AT 12:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30

"Step Lively, Jeeves"

With **PATRICIA ELLIS** **ALLAN DINEHART**

CAPITOL

SCOUTS TO RIDE TO WASHINGTON

Boys of South Cowichan Hope to Carry Message to President Of United States

DUNCAN, March 20.—Two Scouts of First South Cowichan Troop will leave on April 24 to bicycle to the United States national Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D.C., June 30 to July 9.

This announcement, made by W. Solway, British Columbia Scout Commissioner, was one of the highlights of a brilliant concert given here last night by the troop and assisting artists under the direction of O. Phillipowsky, Scoutmaster.

The boys are: Troop Leader Arthur Freeman, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Freeman, Cobble Hill, and Patrol Leader Philip La Fortune, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. La Fortune, Mill Bay. They were chosen by the troop's court of honor for their character and scouting abilities.

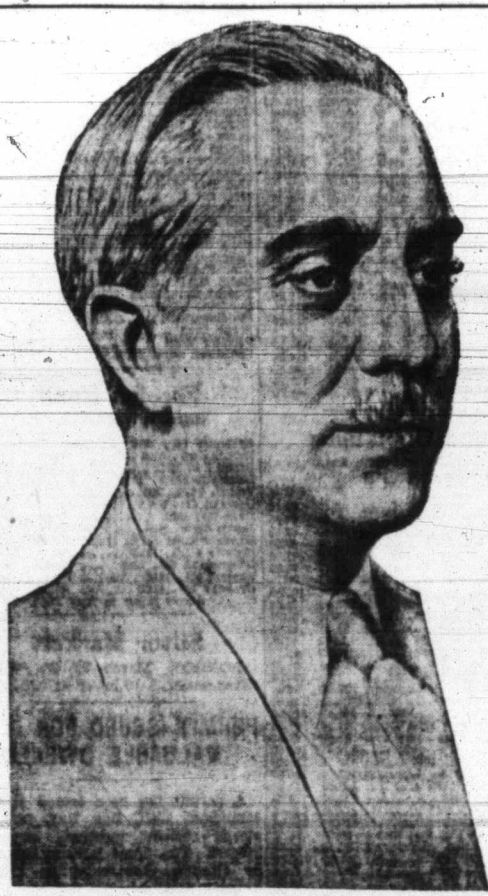
Scouts Freeman and La Fortune have arranged their own itinerary, which takes them from Seattle, 3,610 miles through Yellowstone Park, Chicago and New York. They will average fifty-five miles a day and be billeted each night by Scouts. The return trip will be by rail.

They hope to carry a message of good will from Premier T. D. Pattullo to President Roosevelt.

IRISH LOSING HUMOR

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 20 (P).—The fast disappearing from Irish Free State largely because of political reformers, W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, London, told a service club here yesterday.

Is San Carlo Director



FORTUNE GALLO

Impresario of the famous San Carlo Opera Company, coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27: The opera to be presented here will be: "Madam Butterfly," "Martha" (sung in English), also a one-act ballet, "Viennese Life," and "Il Trovatore."

THE DREAMY WALTZES OF STRAUSS MINGLE WITH THE SPARKLE OF MODERN SYNOPSIS

NEAR THE "BLUE DANUBE"

Entrancingly played by an orchestra of 800

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
FRED MACMURRAY

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

AT 12:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30

WITH **JACK OAKIE** **VELOZ** AND **YOLANDA**

World's Top Dance Team

RAY MILLAND in **BULLDOG**

DRUMMOND Escapes

SIR GUY STANDING **HEATHER ANGEL**

AT 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30

ATLAS

PHONE 2-1111
12¢ 15¢ 18¢ 25¢ 30¢
Children 10¢

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

AT 1:07, 4:10, 6:55, 9:34

CLAUDETTE COLBERT **FRED MACMURRAY**

in **FRANK LLOYD'S**

"MAID OF SALEM"

AT 12:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30

JOE COOK in **"ARIZONA MARONEY"**

HIT NO. 2

HERE TUESDAY...

"DIAMOND JIM" MEETS A WOMAN

WHO SHOWS HIM LOVE'S BIGGER

THAN HE IS!

EDWARD ARNOLD

AND THE FASCINATING NEW PERSONALITY

FRANCINE LARRIMORE

In

"John Meade's Woman"

ALSO

MARTIN MOONEY'S "MISSING GIRLS"

COMING!

A REAL FAMILY TREAT FOR EASTER!

"LOVE IS NEWS"

With **LORETTA YOUNG** **TYRONE POWER**

20¢ 12-1 • 25¢ 1-4 • 30¢ 5 On • Children 10¢

ANNUAL BUNNY BALL

IN AID OF V.O.N.

EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM, EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 29

Children - 7 till 9 Adults - 8 till 11

Tickets, \$1.00, at George Strath's, Ltd.; Owl Drug Co., Ltd., or Phone G 6000

FURS STOLEN FROM OFFICE OF SENATOR

OTTAWA, March 20 (P).—The Parliamentary Protective Service was today investigating theft of a valuable set of furs from the office of Senator Greenman MacArthur, Liberal from Prince Edward Island. A friend of Mrs. MacArthur left her furs in the senator's office.

LOST HIS WIFE AND IS NOW DOING TIME

SHANGHAI, March 20 (P).—Having paid \$20 for a future wife, Wong, a Shanghai hawker, was not going to be cheated out of her. When the girl left town without telling him, he told the police about the situation and they called in her father for questioning. The sight of him was too much for Wong, who lost his temper and bit the man in the ear. Now Wong, still a bachelor, is doing ten days in jail.

I wish not to plunder my enemy; but there are things I wish to take from him—not his honor, his wealth or his life, but his ill-will.—Zeno.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young

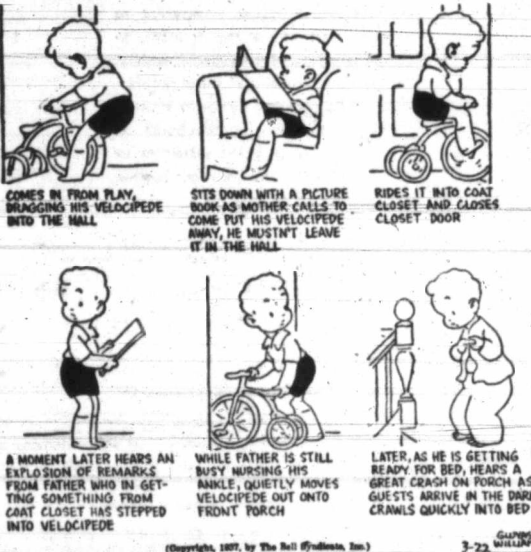


STUBBY WISHES DAD WOULD MAKE UP HIS MIND ABOUT REPORT CARDS



GARAGE TROUBLE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FEVER NOSED OUT

LONDON (P)—Waterloo Hospital authorities say "zinc noses" may be worn this summer without "pain or risk." The new wrinkle is intended for hay-fever sufferers.

TAILOR LEAVES MILLION

LONDON (P)—William K. Durward, head of Kenneth Durward Ltd., tailors, died recently, leaving a fortune of \$1,000,000. Estate duty of \$272,600 has been paid.

Jane Dixon Says:

MEN, ESPECIALLY YOUNG MEN, ARE INCLINED TO BE AFRAID OF A VERY EFFICIENT WOMAN

Of course we feel, when we are in love with a man and he has placed his affections elsewhere, that we would be so much better for him than the one he chooses.

Perhaps we are right... but we must remember that there is plenty of self in our estimate of the situation. We think we are better for that certain man than the other girl, but how do we know?

Dear Jane: I am secretary to an accomplished business man. I'm by no means a beauty, but I'm not unattractive, make a nice appearance and try always to wear a smile.

It strikes me that I'm older in mind and ways than my years. High school and business school graduate. Made the schools with no trouble, and had to shade my birthday a bit to secure my present position because of my youth. Do I mix with people? Surely. No trouble for me to make friends. My girl friends are always inviting me places because they believe I have a good sense of humor.

I know lots of young men, all of whom are merely friends. They seem to like to be in my company and always are inviting me to parties and to dances. Several of them come to my home and bring their "dates." I try to make everyone welcome. Occasionally some of the young men drop by to see me, but mostly it is for my advice or probably they want me to help them get a date with a girl friend of mine.

A DISTURBING SITUATION

Why is it they never come to see me?

I had one love affair—I was only fifteen—and it turned me against all boys. I wouldn't even consider liking one of them. Now I realize the boy I was so keen about at fifteen was not the one for me and that we both were far too young to be thinking about love.

I have one friend in particular whom I want to be seriously interested in me. He is in love with my very best girl friend. She does not love him, not at all. She goes with him for the nice things he gives her and the good places he takes her.

The young man is in the insurance business, and with my experience in this business and my circle of acquaintances I could help him so much. He is young—only starting—and I do so hope he will make a success as a business man.

If only I could make him see how much more I can do for him than the other girl can! She is really not interested in his future, only in the money he has to spend. I don't want to hurt anyone's feeling, and if I should come between my girl friend and the man I want so much it might turn her against me. I've never run after a boy in my life. I don't believe in it. Boys should do the running after—if any.

TOO MUCH EFFICIENCY

I come from a very modest little home, and am confident that with my equipment and experience I can go forward in the business world. Therefore, I pick my friends in business circles rather than from a social plane. I'm quite practical about my "dates." Never make them with men I feel are below my standard, nor with men whose positions are far above mine.

In other words, Jane Dixon, I know what I want, but I don't know how to get it. Somehow or other men just don't seem to whip up an interest in me. What is it all about, especially as concerns the particular man I like so much?—L.L.

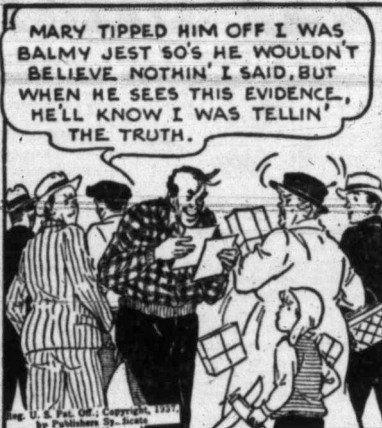
Answer: Be less businesslike in your social relations. I can see that you are an excellent secretary, and I have an idea you know a lot about insurance, but remember you can't insure love. Men, especially young men, are inclined to be a bit afraid of a very efficient woman. I suspect you give out an aura of efficiency and assurance and self-reliance and that it gives the young men an idea they'd like to have you for their elder sister.

Surprise your friends. Be hospitable as always, but add a dash of frivolity to your charm. Buy an arresting new hairdress, some clothes with a hint of challenge in them. And the next boy friend who comes to you for advice, throw yourself on his broad shoulders, figuratively, and confide to him that is what you need, his help. Tell him you're considering marriage—you are in fact—but you're undecided. You have your career, and there are so many interesting men—what "should" you do? Please, if you try this, let me know what happens.

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APPLE MARY

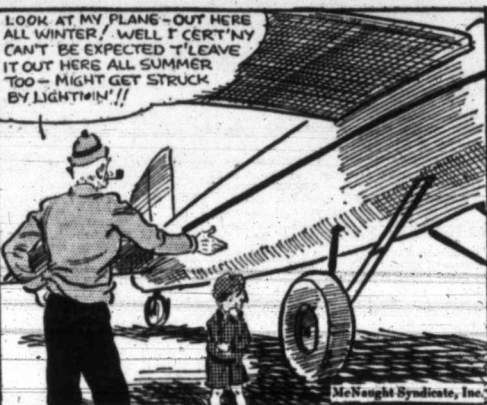
By Martha Orr



TODDY

Prudent Giver!

By George Marcoux



POPEYE

By Segar



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



S'MATTER POP

And Sometimes Pop Is Busy Resting

By C. M. Payne



TILLIE THE TOILER

The Price of Being Punctual

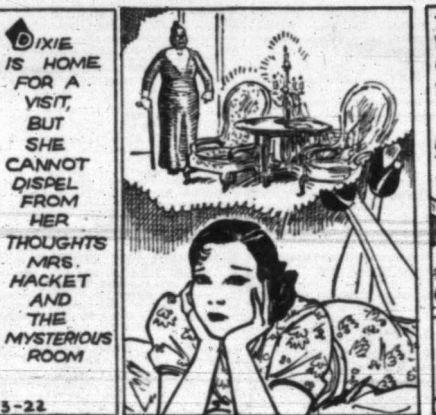
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Easter Party

By P McEvoy and H Striebel



The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR ADVERTISING
Two cents a word each insertion; twelve cents a word each week, with a minimum of ten words each week. No advertising matter accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices. \$1.50 first insertion; \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion. Marriage, Birth, and Anniversary Notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$1.50 per month. Additional space at \$1.50 per line per month.

Advertisements which desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents per line per month is levied. In this case add three words ("Box," "Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements and advertisers to give a return of the number of names, as it is not always possible to communicate through the Colonist.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach the Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication. The Colonist will accept ads for the Sunday Colonist to be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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Businesses to Lease	99
Businesses to Rent	100

DEATHS

PEACOCK—At Jubilee Hospital, on March 20, 1937, after a long illness, Isabella Peacock, widow of John H. Peacock, aged 82 years, died at her home, 1015 Commercial street, Victoria, B.C.

The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARSON—At Victoria, B.C., on March 19, 1937, Mrs. Louise Edith Carson, widow of Samuel Carson, aged seventy-nine years; born in Dundee, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for three and a half years, died at her home, 1015 Commercial street, Victoria, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 3 p.m. Rev. J. H. Ball, officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. McDonald and her son, Nelson and Crawford, wish to thank their many friends, relatives, neighbors and fellow workers for their kind expressions of sympathy and for their beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness of their dear and loving wife, Mrs. McDonald, who passed away on March 19, 1937.

Our lips cannot speak how we miss her, but our hearts will ever be with her. As we journey on her life's path, we are comforted by her loving family.

GRAY—In loving memory of our dear, beloved wife and mother, Louisa Gray, who passed away March 21, 1936. One of the best God could send. A faithful and devoted wife and mother. Dearest of mothers, true and kind. A beautiful memory left behind. Our lips cannot speak how we miss her, but our hearts will ever be with her. As we journey on her life's path, we are comforted by her loving family.

MCCALL BROS.
"The Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets.
Phone G 3012

F. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Cor. Quadra and Broad Streets
Phone G 3512

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1025 Quadra St., Phone G 3512
Funeral Directors

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
754 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 3512

THE POST OFFICE
Artistic Floral Tributes
Phone G 3422 - Night Phone G 4682

BALLETINI BROS. LIMITED
1211 Douglas Street Phone G 2421
Floral and Wedding Services

FLORAL ART SHOP
T. O. G. GURANCE, Mgr.
Distinctive Funeral Designs
619 Port Street Phone G 4812

MONUMENTAL WORKS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD.
Time and Quality in Work. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3432

COMING EVENTS
A LITTLE BIT OF IRELAND—Afternoon tea, etc. Tipperary, 923 Esplanade, March 21, 8 p.m.

A. O. P. HAIL, MARCH 24, 8:30 P.M.
Refreshments: prize dances.

G. O. P. DANCE, MT. TOLMIE HALL
Wednesday, March 24, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

HIGHEST BADMINTON CLUB DANCE
at the Rex Hall, Esplanade, March 24, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments. Tickets 50c, 80c.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE
Thursday, April 1, Palais d'Honneur, Rex Wood's orchestra: 9 to 1:35.

PARTNER WHIST DRIVE, MONDAY
at 1230 Government. Good prizes. All welcome. Refreshments. Adm. 25c.

RIDE-HORSES FOR HIRE
Instructive riding given in riding, jumping, polo. Phone Deane-Freeman, G 1674

SAANICH CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
The Association will hold a progressive fund-raiser in the Campbell Building on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m.: good prizes and refreshments. Adm. 25c.

14 WANTED-FEMALE HELP

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL, FOR small country inn; mostly chicken dinners. Must be quick, clean and experienced. To call on Mrs. J. H. Peacock, 1015 Commercial street, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED COMPETENT for general housework. Must be good plain cook; three adults; sleep in. Good for farming or lumbering. Provides stationary or mobile power. Phone 6344, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

WANTED-A WOMAN, VICINITY HARBOR—housework, once weekly, with child occasional evenings. Phone 7625.

WANTED-RESPECTABLE GIRL, 16 OR 17, as companion help; good home; in small remuneration. Box 6945, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

WANTED-A WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; sleep out. Apply Box 6934, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

WANTED-MAID, ABLE TO COOK; sleep out. Paid. Box 6901, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

YOUNG GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK and cooking; sleep in. Small family. No children. State salary desired. Box 6975, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

TEACHERS WANTED
TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPTEMBER for mathematics and chemistry in good boarding school. Temporary teacher for business and handicrafts for one term from September. Apply Box 6783, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE
J. GREGG—HOUSEWORKS, cleaning, painting and repairing. G 4545.

LATHING AND PLASTERING, 10 AND 12c per yard repairs remodeling. G 5116.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW, for materials and labor. Repairs and alterations. G. H. Ball, G 4845.

ROCKWORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHING, wells, all-steel outfit, stumps. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

YOUNG MAN, 25, WANTS WORK, any kind will do anything, drive truck. Albion 15M.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK IN STORE or hotel. Jimmy, G 5071.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR
REASONABLE PRICE, DAY OR ON CONTRACT wall papering, painting, etc. G 3977, E 2116.

NEW LOW PRICE FOR PAPERHANGING, painting and decorating. G 4545.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSMITHING, lowest prices. Phone G 2471.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING and spray painting of every description. Class work only. Estimates free. G. Yoxall, G 3422.

ROOMS PAPERED, 25.00. PAINTING, Kalsmisting. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. G 4545.

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING, ROOFING, repairs a specialty. T. Thirkell, G 4825.

CARPENTER WORK, ALTERATIONS, repairs, finishing. Estimates given. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

REPAIRS LOW CHARGES G 4770.

THE GARDEN
PRACTICAL PRUNING, ROSES, SHRUBS, borders planted; lawns laid. G 6825.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to the Colonist Readers who are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone
The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

PERSONAL
LOOSE COVERS FOR CHESTERFIELD sets complete, for 11.50 up to 18.00. Cleaning, polishing and repairing. G 4545.

LADY WITH SMALL DOG DESIRES transportation, Portland; share expenses. Good driver. Box 6971, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

MELAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1025 Pender Ave. Oil burners cleaned monthly. G. Wicks carried, 4 yrs. experience. Unusually burned. G 5738.

PREFERRABLE RAILER, EARLY DELIVERY, reliable daily. Phone G 2794.

HEPATOLIA
Relieves stomach, liver and bladder troubles. Results in one day. Symptom: pain on stomach, pain in back, under shoulder blades and across hips. Prior to Mrs. George A. Adams, formerly of Saskatoon, British Columbia, B.C. Victoria.

REDECORATE UNDER GOVT HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN, Particulars at Hart-Andrews, 1025 Pender Ave. G 4715.

GARLIC PEPPERS, pure, essential oil of fresh garlic. No disagreeable odor or aftertaste. Powerful digestive, febrile, they influence entire digestive system. For arthritis, prostate gland, catarrh and other obstinate disorders. \$5 per 100 (enough for five adults). At city price. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

TEACHER IN GRADED SCHOOL, PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., wishes to exchange with short vacation, preferably near Victoria, for 1937-38 term. If interested please write Box 7093, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

100% JERSEY MILK, DELIVERED FOR BREAKFAST, Riverside Dairy G 3222.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and **PERSONAL STATIONERY**. Require Close Attention to Detail.

WE SPECIALIZE
In This Class of Work and Are Confident You Will Be Pleased With Our Efforts.

THE COLONIST
Printing - Lithographing
Bookbinding - Engraving
1211 Broad Street Phone G 2421

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
A LASTING PERMANENT, SKILFULLY done. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

A SPECIAL RATE IN PERM WAVING, guaranteed. Bobette Beauty Salon G 6825.

APPEARANCE
CAN BE IMMEDIATELY ADDED, to your appearance, by having your hair styled by a professional hairdresser. 617 Port Street, G 4812.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP FOR THE BEST permanent, regular, visit to MAISON TYRRELL, the hairdressers specialists in David Spencer's.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR OWN HOME, by a professional hairdresser. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

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22 WANTED TO BORROW

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS FINANCIAL assistance. Box 6971, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY
FORDSON TRACTOR, BUILT IN ENGLAND. Burns either gasoline or fuel oil. Ideal for farming or lumbering. Provides stationary or mobile power. Phone 6344, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

BLACKSMITH
M. ABER, Outside work attended to. G 4115, E 2116.

CHIMNEY SWEEP
HERA, CLEAN SWEEP, PHONE G 2943, 1167 Ross Street.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY
PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED in any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Co. G 4825.

FLOOR SURFACING
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson Street, Free estimates. G 7314.

INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTO INSURANCE - SEE LEE, Fraser & Co. Ltd., 1222 Broad Street.

LAWN MOWERS
A. J. WORTH, 526 JOHNSON ST. E 7061. Try our new lawn mower grinder, easy to use, 100% efficient, sharpened, adjusted, collected and delivered. \$1.

A. J. PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 DOUGLAS STREET, Phone G 2511. Lawn mowers sharpened, 100% efficient, sharpened, adjusted, collected and delivered. \$1.

A. J. PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 DOUGLAS STREET, Phone G 2511. Lawn mowers sharpened, 100% efficient, sharpened, adjusted, collected and delivered. \$1.

LITHOGRAPHING
LITHOGRAPHING, letterhead, business cards, etc. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

FULL-SCALE STENOGRAPHER
ETHEL BETHUNE, 297 CAMPBELL BUILDING, Douglas Street, Phone G 4825.

WIDOW GLASS REPLACED at short notice. Glass replaced while you wait. Mellore Road, 619 Broughton Street, Phone G 6021.

WOOD AND COAL
A BIG WINTER SALE - 400 CORDS HEAVY oak and black locust, 12-14 ft. long, 12-14 in. diameter, \$1.50 per cord. 12-14 in. diameter, \$1.50 per cord. 12-14 in. diameter, \$1.50 per cord.

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27 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, RUN, and all kinds of saws, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

DO NOT TREAT
Your Printing as Just Another Expense. Every Piece of Printed Matter That Leaves Your Office Carries a Message. Emphasize The Message by the Use of Quality Printing.

THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 2421
Printing - Lithographing
Bookbinding - Engraving

40 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
BOAT, SMALL, LIGHT, 15' STANDARD keyboard typewriter, \$12.50; almost new vacuum cleaner, \$20; battery charger, \$2.50; and 3 vols. \$4.50; 3000 Muller's B. & C. \$1.50.

BARBON-WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING machine (used), Taylor & Co. 7254 Port Street.

BLACK SOIL, MANURE, ROOF for sale. G 6837.

CINDERAS, DOUBLE LOAD, 12.50 manure, rock, soil, gravel. G 4950.

CIRCULAR AND BAND SAWS, LATHES, etc. Hickman Tree Hardware Co. Ltd. 1025 Pender Ave.

CAMERA-HALF PLATE, GOOD LENS, G 6845.

CEDAR POSTS, SEVEN-FOOT, 180 each, delivered. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

DROPPED SEWING MACHINE, 11 Small square table, \$1. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, CHESTER field set, other furniture. Leaving town.

FOUR ONLY PLATFORM SCALES FOR 1,000 to 2,000 pounds capacity, prices from \$17.50 to \$40.00. Government-inspected, accurate, reliable. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

GOD STEAMER-TRUNK, CUT GLASS water set, large cut glass vase, lady's coat (fur collar). Box 6825, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER, SEE before buying. Taylor & Co. 7254 Port Street.

MANURE DELIVERED PROMPTLY, 11.75 per load. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

NEW UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPE- writer, new collapsible touring. Snaps for each 1927 Chevrolet motor. 1948 Hollywood Crescent.

ONE ONLY, DEMONSTRATION PORT- able electric, as new. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 7254 Port Street.

ONE ROTARY, SEVEN-DRAW, SINGER sewing machine, good condition, \$25. What offers? G 3827.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER, GUARANTEED good condition, \$7.50. Box 6955, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

QUEENWOOD-BLACK VIRGIN SOIL, No weeds or stones. Sidney Lumber Co. 2515.

SEVEN STEEL-SHAPED GOLF CLUBS, with bag; good condition; cheap. \$18.00.

WICKER BABY BOOZY, NEW PAINT and tires. 112. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

40 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

AL SCREENED BLACK SOIL, GUAR- anteed, no weeds, \$4.50 load; good weathered rock; manure. G 4210.

A WINING FOR STORE OR HOUSE REPAIRS. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

WINNINGS, TENTS, SAILS, AT CAPITOL Matinee Factory, 720 Pender St. G 5332.

A SPECIAL-Clinders, 1.50 dhl. load; old manure, soil, clay, rock, def'd. G 5564.

BUY YOUR LIGHTING FIXTURES NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE. We invite you to see our large selection. Our prices are very moderate. Murphy Electric Company, Ltd., 151 Yates Street, G 1712.

BOAT, SMALL, LIGHT, 15' STANDARD keyboard typewriter, \$12.50; almost new vacuum cleaner, \$20; battery charger, \$2.50; and 3 vols. \$4.50; 3000 Muller's B. & C. \$1.50.

BARBON-WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING machine (used), Taylor & Co. 7254 Port Street.

BLACK SOIL, MANURE, ROOF for sale. G 6837.

CINDERAS, DOUBLE LOAD, 12.50 manure, rock, soil, gravel. G 4950.

CIRCULAR AND BAND SAWS, LATHES, etc. Hickman Tree Hardware Co. Ltd. 1025 Pender Ave.

CAMERA-HALF PLATE, GOOD LENS, G 6845.

CEDAR POSTS, SEVEN-FOOT, 180 each, delivered. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

DROPPED SEWING MACHINE, 11 Small square table, \$1. Phone 1435, Col. 1025 Fairfield Road.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, CHESTER field set, other furniture. Leaving town.

FOUR ONLY PLATFORM SCALES FOR 1,000 to 2,000 pounds capacity, prices from \$17

New Home, Half Furnished, \$390
4 Rooms. Just Outside City. Taxes 19.
10 Acres, New House, \$1500
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Well, Timber.
Good Investment, 4 Suits, \$1100
Kiddie's revenue, 2000. Taxes 1125.
Three rooms and private bathroom
each. One-mile circle. Fernwood.
Cosy Oak Bay Home, \$2000
5 Rooms, Furnace, Taxes 135.
A 1 Condition.
Two-Acre Country Home, \$2100
Four rooms, modern plumbing, fire-
places, outbuildings and shack; orchard.
Auto Camp Proposition, \$2650
Great Opportunity, Cost \$7500
E 5418 **Frazer Biscoe** 1130
Gov't

CITY HOME
Situated on a large secluded garden
lot in a high position within walking
distance of the city centre, convenient
to school, street cars and park.
The house, of bungalow design, has
spacious living-room, dining-room, kitchen,
maid's room, bedroom and bath-
room downstairs and two bedrooms up-
stairs. If you want a home close to every-
thing, yet in dignified, private sur-
roundings, this should appeal. Reduced
price only. **\$4500**
Kor & Stephenson, Ltd.
1205 Government Street Phone G 4127

Sun-Flooded
Five acres sun-flooded hillside home.
Wonderful sub-irrigated growing soil.
Suitable for grapes and cantaloupes.
Covey, new, cedar-lined three-roomed
cottage. Glorious view of sea and
mountains. City water. **\$1200**
Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd.
1216 Broad Street Phone G 7261

5126 Central Avenue, Oak Bay - R 2455
W. E. TAPLEY
Builder and Contractor
GOVERNMENT BUILDING LOANS
NOW AVAILABLE
New Residences, Distinctive Designs.
Modern Methods, Repairs, Remodelling.
Prices Right, Estimates Free.

Maynard & Sons
Auctioneers
Instructed by the Royal Trust Co.
we will sell at our Sales-
room, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Furniture and Effects,
Wilton Carpets, Two
Pianos, Etc.
Further particulars later.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
PRELIMINARY NOTICE
Instructed by the Royal Trust Co.
we will sell at the residence of the
late Mrs. V. W. Rithet, 555 Newport
Avenue, Oak Bay, the residue of the
VALUABLE ANTIQUE
and
MODERN FURNITURE
Also to be included in this Sale, the
balance of the
BATTENBURY FURNITURE
Sale Will Be Held on March 30
Full particulars in due course.
MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

A LITTLE CHILD
It is more godlike to love one
little child purely and unselfishly
than to have a heart filled with a
thousand vast vague aspirations
after things we can neither know
nor understand.—Kernahan.

IMPORTANT EXHIBITION
AND
SALE BY AUCTION
135 Fine Paintings
IN OIL AND WATER COLOR, FROM THE
Carroll Galleries, London England

We deeply regret to announce the death in August last, of Mr. P. L. Lacombe Carroll, founder of the Carroll Galleries, a regret that will be shared by many Collectors of Art throughout Canada, who know him well during the long period since 1898, when he made the first of his Annual Exhibition Tours of the Dominion. In consequence, a large stock of paintings remains to be liquidated with the greatest possible dispatch, and instructions have been received from the Executors of the Estate in London, to realize the balance of this stock immediately.

ON EXHIBITION MONDAY, March 22, from 9:30 to 6,
and during the evening from 8 to 10;
also on **TUESDAY** (first day of sale) from 9:30 to 4.

ON SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, March 23 and 24, at
8 o'clock each evening.
At the Old Victory Roller-Skating Rink
756 YATES STREET (UPSTAIRS)
(Also Entrance off Johnson Street)
VICTORIA

Among the many important artists represented are:
Sir David Y. Cameron, R.A.
Sir William Q. Orchardson, R.A.
Sir George Clausen, R.A.
Sir Hubert von Herkomer, R.A.
Thomas Webster, R.A.
F. R. Lee, R.A.
Thomas Creswick, R.A.
Frank Brangwyn, R.A.
W. A. Breakspear, R.A.
Orlando Greenwood, R.A.
Stephen Levin, R.A.
W. B. Wollen, R.A.
T. B. Hardy, R.A.
C. F. Daubigny.
Ch. Jacques
L. l'Hermitte
Felix Ziem
Josef Israels
B. J. Blommers
Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec
Eug. Boudin
J. H. L. De Haas
Cornelis Westerbeek
Jules de Koghel
A. de Andrieu
George Morland (1763-1804)
Richard Wilson, R.A. (1714-1782)
Richard Parkes Bonington (1804-1828)
And Many Others.

Every Picture Guaranteed to Be Authentic
Illustrated Catalogues may be obtained from the Auctioneers,
MAYNARD & SONS, 733 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.
Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers

GOOD GAMES IN SHUTTLE MEET

Many Matches Keenly Contested at Armories—Play Continues This Evening

With play keenly contested, a number of matches in the Work Point Badminton Club annual championship tournament were run off yesterday evening at the Bay Street Armories.

A heavy list of matches is carded this evening, with the first players scheduled to take the courts at 8 o'clock.

Results follow:

MEN'S DOUBLES
Bion and Snow won from Beech and Richard, 15-7, 1-15, 15-6.
Holdridge and Roberts won from Keddle and Blackwood, 15-9, 15-10.

MEN'S SINGLES
Stewart won from Larsen, 15-3, 15-9.
Stewart won from Snow, 15-12, 15-3.
Putt won from Crouch by default.
Scott won from Putt, 15-9, 15-5.
Caldwell won from Scott, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10.
Bion won from Worwick, 15-6, 15-5.
Corry won from Kershaw, 15-10, 15-10.
Brown won from Blackwood, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
G 4913

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY at 1:30 P.M.
Household Furniture
Living - Room, Dining - Room, Bed-
room and Kitchen Furniture, Tools,
Garden Roller, Etc.
Sale Days Monday and Thursday,
at 1:30 P.M.
Saturday Poultry, Etc., 10:30 A.M.

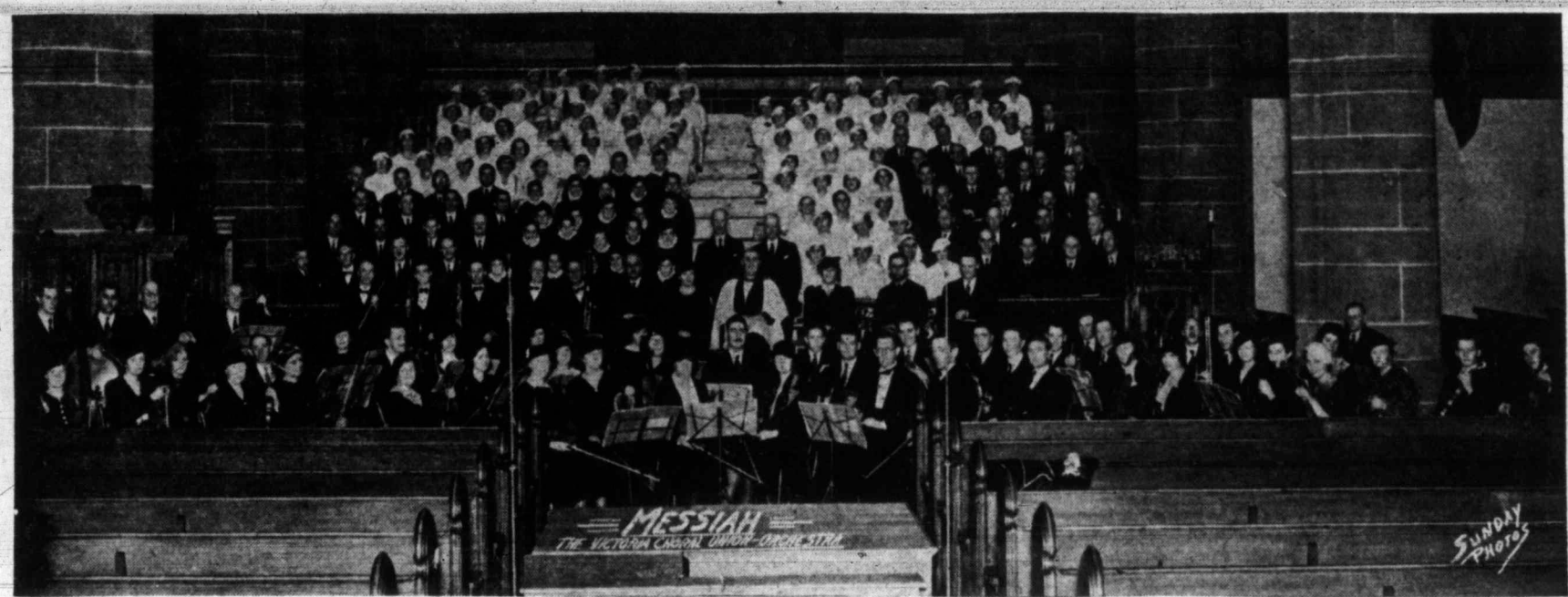
Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Instructed by the Owners We Will
Sell by Auction the Contents of
Residence, on the Premises
1472 ST. DAVID STREET
Cor. Newport

Household Furniture
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN
Also in part: Chesterfield Suite,
Console Radio, Rosewood Couch,
Antique Walnut Chair, Inlaid Ma-
hogany Table, 2 Standard Lamps,
2 Walnut Ferneries, Sectional Book-
case, Walnut Drop-Leaf Tables,
4 Occasional Chairs, Portier Cur-
tains, Singer Sewing Machine, nice
Carpets and Rugs, Dining Suite,
Bedroom Suites, odd Bed and Dress-
ers, Stair Carpet, Monarch Range
with Oil Burner Attachment, and
the usual assortment of miscellane-
ous effects, Garden Tools, Wheel-
barrow, Hose, Etc.
Goods on view from 1 p.m., Tuesday,
and morning of sale.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Victoria Choral Union and Orchestra to Lead Coronation Celebration



Above is a picture of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union, which is to supply three days' festival of all-British music to mark Victoria's celebration of the Coronation of King George VI and to inaugurate Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. The festival, which is being sponsored by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Provincial Government and the city of Victoria, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, the first day, May 12, to be in the nature of a "final rehearsal," which will be open to children from the city schools; the second day, May 13, to be the state rehearsal, to which officials will be invited, and the third day, May 14, to be the public recital. The music to be performed on this occasion is as follows: "God Save the King"; Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens"; "Zadok the Priest" (Handel); "Jerusalem" (Parry); and "Coronation Ode" (Elgar). Following the decisions of the committees concerned, the Cathedral Orchestra and the Choral Union amalgamated recently and are now known as the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union. With this choral and orchestral union in being, Victoria has the opportunity to incorporate all the best musical talent, both choral and orchestral, for the approaching Coronation festival in May.

R. Humphreys won from W. White, 15-6, 15-7.
Ricketts won from Hutson by default.
Keddle won from Polinsky, 15-10, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Cameron and Corry won from Miss Foster and Richard, 15-12, 15-8.
Miss Cosh and Stewart won from Mrs. Webb and Roberts, 15-10, 15-11.
Miss Chapman and Brown won from Miss H. Williams and Bales, 15-11, 15-7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Cameron won from Misses Cosh and Jessiman, 15-4, 13-15, 15-12.
Misses E. McDonald and H. Williams won from Misses Kilsby and McKinnon, 15-7, 15-10.
Misses Bell and Riddell won from Misses McDonald and Williams.
Misses Foster and Read won from Misses Davies and Hielop, 15-7, 13-9.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Cameron won from Mrs. Jessiman, 1-11, 11-8, 11-6.
Miss Bell won from Miss Cosh.
Mrs. White won from Miss Chapman, 11-0, 11-5.

SUNDAY'S DRAW
8:00—Holdridge vs. Bion; Stewart vs. Beech; Miss Forde and Ricketts vs. Miss Davies and Hayward; Loveless and Henry vs. Scott and Moore.
8:30—Roberts vs. Corry; Brown vs. Humphreys; Crouch vs. Thompson; Misses Kilsby and McKinnon vs. Miss Forde and M. McDonald.
9:00—Miss Read and Henry vs. Miss Higgs and Bion; Hayward and

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mrs. D. B. Holden,
We Will Sell at the late residence,
1365 Rockland Avenue, on
TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

The Residue of Her Valuable
Antique English and French
FURNITURE

Beautiful Persian and Chinese
Rugs and Carpets, Etc.
Beautiful Burl Walnut Spinet Desk,
Louis design Inlaid Rosewood Sec-
retaire, Inlaid Burl Walnut China
Cabinet, Old Walnut Dropleaf
Table, Victorian Rosewood Couch
in silk, Loo Walnut Oval Table,
Early Victorian Chair, needlework
seats; 2 large Gilt Overmantel Mir-
rors; Cabriole Stool in walnut,
needlework top, small Spinet Desk,
Chippendale Tabouret, 2 large Up-
holstered Chairs, very fine Silk
Curtains, Burmese Brass Tray on
teakwood stand, Half-Circular Ma-
hogany Hall Table, Chinese Carved
Chair, Early Victorian Couch, a
number of splendid Persian and
Chinese Rugs, set of 8 very fine
Victorian Mahogany Dining Chairs
and beautiful Sideboard to match.
Cut Glass Jugs and Bowl, pair
Cloisonne Vases, very fine Copper
Warming Pan, large Barometer,
silver-handled Knives, beautiful and
expensive Tentsin Rug, 10.0 x 13.5,
fawn centre with blue border; also
a splendid native Axminster Car-
pet, 15.0 x 18.0; good Stair Carpet,
exceptionally fine Bow-Front Ma-
hogany Chest of Drawers with
Swing Mirror to match, Oval Ma-
hogany Dressing Table Mirror, Oc-
casional Bedroom Chair, Victorian
Slipper Chair in needlework, also
Grey Enamel Bedroom Suite, Cream
Enamel Dressing Table, Chiffonier
and Bed to match, nice Mahogany
Bed (complete), and other modern
furniture and several sets of Books,
Etc. Will be on view Monday
afternoon and morning of sale day.
Park cars on Rockland Avenue and
walk down lane.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921
FARM AUCTION SALE
ON WED., MARCH 24, AT 1:30

Having received instruction from A. Water-
man, I will sell the following: Four head
of nice Jersey Cows, 2 of them second-
calvers, all in good shape; 2 Horses, Set
Lever Harrows, Massey-Harris No. 7A
Plough, Land Roller, Set Scales, Lot Tools,
Setted Gem Seed Potatoes, 2 Tons Baled
Hay, some Baled Straw, Lot Firewood, 1 1/2
Dress Laying Hens, Etc., Brighton Range
and some Furniture.
TERMS CASH
Anyone wishing to send anything to sell
at this sale is invited to do so. The farm
is half-way between the Lax Cabin Service
Station and Kestling Garage, on East
Saatchi Road.

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer

Harris vs. Stewart and Jessiman;
Miss Davies vs. Mrs. White.
10:00—Roberts or Corry vs. Brown
or Humphreys; Crouch or Thomp-
son vs. A. Ricketts; Hayward vs.
Moore.
10:30—Holdridge or Bion vs. Cald-
well; Loveless and Henry or Scott
and Moore vs. Brown and Rowton;
losers of Read and Henry vs. Higgs
and Bion play Miss Browning and
Johnson.

**U.C.T. INSTALL
NEW OFFICERS**
T. B. Veitch, Jr., Named
Senior Counsellor at An-
nual Meeting Here



—Photo by Savannah.
T. B. VEITCH, JR.

T. B. Veitch, Jr., was elected senior
counsellor at the annual meeting
of Victoria Council United Com-
mercial Travelers, held in the K. of
C. Hall last night. Other officers
chosen were: Frank W. Wilfert,
junior counsellor; V. C. Palmer, past
senior counsellor; R. W. Jamieson,
secretary-treasurer, re-elected for
the ninth term; L. M. McClellan,
conductor; Gordon McClure, page;
Warren W. Martin, sentinel.
P. H. A. Norton, W. Stanley Moore
and A. E. James were elected for a
two-year term as members of the
executive. Hugh E. Goulbourn has
one more year in office.

Francis A. Tadmam was re-elected
chaplain for the sixth consecutive
year.
R. W. Murdoch and V. C. Palmer
were the choice of the council to
represent Victoria at the Grand
Council session to be held May 21
and 22 in Bellingham.

LADIES ATTEND
E. G. Rowbottom, past grand
counsellor, officiated most capably
as installing officer. He was as-
sisted by R. W. Murdoch as master
of ceremonies.
Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary
attended the function, and joined
in a social, following the installation.
During the evening, William A.
Burnett, Arthur Richardson, and
Sam Winterbottom were presented
with gold P.C. jewels as small tokens
of appreciation from the council, in
recognition of the valued services,
rendered during the past six years
in which they held office. Presen-
tation of the jewels was made by
Brothers E. G. Rowbottom, W.
Leonard Woodhouse and R. W. Mur-
doch, who spoke of the good fortune
of the local organization in having
such men in positions of respon-
sibility.

It is pointed out that many race-
horses are given peculiar names.
Especially if they don't finish in the
first three.

**Terrible Eczema
Goes Quickly**

Moore's Emerald Oil besides being a
marvellously antiseptic that it at once
destroys germs and poisons caused by
germs is such a remarkable healing agent
that eczema, barbers' itch, salt rheum and
other inflammatory skin eruptions often
cease in a few days.
For years it has been used for sores,
ulcers, abscesses and open sores, and with
the most perfect success.
MacParlane Drug Store and every good
druggist has Emerald Oil, and will be glad
to supply you. (Adv.)

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted
except over the proper signature and
address of the writer. This rule admits
of no exception. No letter should exceed
500 words in length.

VICTORIA'S FINANCES
Sir—Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter's
statement to the Real Estate Board
of the City of Victoria's embarrass-
ments, on March 12, which shows
a very good grasp of city af-
fairs, is one which it is most desir-
able the ratepayers should be made
aware of.

Exception should, however, be
taken to his apparent leaning for
the adoption of Mr. Fortin's recom-
mendations (not reductions or quid
pro quo) to put our necks in a
noose for forty years.

When some of Mr. Fortin's clients
are to blame for aiding and abetting
getting us into this mess by ad-
vancing unjustified credit, particu-
larly those 16 per cent discounters,
and the council joining in its per-
petration, whose names should be
broadcast and banned from public
service.

By standing pat at a time when
no one knows what may happen—
wars, earthquakes, fires, better
times or worse—we shall suffer or
profit with the rest, and as it is
presumable any action endorsed by
the council is to be later on ratified
and confirmed by vote of the rate-
payers or by an act of the Legisla-
ture. We don't want the latter
verdict to be prejudiced by the pre-
vious endorsement of the City
Council in too much of a hurry. Let
us stew in our joint juice for a
time.

The rejuvenation of the city can
be brought about gradually by put-
ting into practice the recommenda-
tions of the Adam Shortt report,
secured by twelve patriotic citizens
subscribing for its cost, which in-
volves the abolition of every vestige
of single tax (in the light of expe-
rience a great fake), election of hon-
orary councillors of substantial
experienced ratepayers, aided by an
experienced city manager and a
board of water commissioners.

The late Mr. Shortt was the hon-
ored economic adviser of the
Dominion Government, but unfor-
tunately his report was not acted
upon.

A number of copies of his report
are on file in Carnegie Library and
the city clerk's reference library,
and it should be studied by those
having the city's interest at heart.

JOHN DEAN
San Bernardino, Calif., March 17,
1937.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
Sir—Persons who oppose im-
migrant immigration lay great stress
on the failures of the past and ar-
gue that because of these failures
no further attempt should be made
in colonization. Those who support
a vigorous immigration policy do
not overlook the significance or the
strength of these arguments.

In this connection, Manley
Chapman, senior professor of field
husbandry, University of Saskatche-
wan, has made the following com-
ment: "But in furthering this move-
ment of people from the Mother
Country to this Dominion, it is only
right and in keeping with the mod-
ern trends that we should do all in
our power to make certain that the
new settlers should have every op-
portunity to succeed in their new
homes. There are many of our most
prominent citizens who came here
in the pioneer days without help or
supervision of any kind, and through
good health, native ability and in-
domitable will, have succeeded in
establishing themselves in spite of
difficulties incidental to pioneering
in a new country. In rejoicing over
those who found success, we must
not overlook or forget those who
failed. And we must remember that
many of those who failed might
have succeeded, if given a reason-
able chance."

In carrying out any scheme of
selected and regulated immigration,
certain principles must be adhered
to. These are: (a) The selection of
those who have a reasonable chance
to succeed; (b) The provision of
adequate financial assistance at
rates of interest sufficiently low to
enable the immigrant to pay with-
out undue hardship; (c) The careful
selection of farms with due re-
ference to soil, location, etc., and (d)
Adequate instruction and super-
vision.
With regard to the first principle

mentioned, local committees in the
communities from which the set-
tlers are to come are in the best
position to make a proper selection.

With regard to the question of
selection of lands, the need for this
is seen from the variations in land,
even within the same districts, there
being many instances where people
have been allowed to settle on un-
suitable land, but to do this is only
to court disaster.

It is stated on good authority that
there is abundance of good land in
the Prairie Provinces, and also lands
suitable for mixed farming in British
Columbia.

Well-selected lands will be a great
factor in preventing a repetition of
the mistakes in the past and a suit-
able body should be set up of com-
petent personnel to insure protection
to immigrants under any
scheme adopted.

Having secured suitable settlers
and having placed them on properly
chosen lands, the next considera-
tion is adequate buildings and
equipment and sufficient funds to
maintain the families until such
time as farm income becomes avail-
able.

Then there is the matter of equip-
ment, the requirements in con-
nection with which will vary accord-
ing to the size of the farm and type of
farming to be followed.

Proper advice should be available
to settlers to prevent them being
exploited in this connection, and
some steps might be taken in the
direction of having certain equip-
ment community-owned.

Then finally a system of instruc-
tion and advice and supervision
should be provided with the object

in view that the new farmer should
be guided in the critical first years
of his operations and while he is
learning the conditions and customs
of the country.

ROBERT D. HARVEY,
603-606 Central Building, Victoria,
B.C., March 11, 1937.

COST OF LIVING

Sir—The following is a copy of a
telegram sent to the Dominion Con-
ference of Mayors at Ottawa, which
we request you to kindly publish in
your paper:

"Victoria and District Unem-
ployed Association requests you to
press Federal Government for an
increase in relief allowance of at
least 50 per cent due to rising cost
of living making it impossible to
exist on present meagre allowance."
H. ALLMAN,
Chairman, Victoria and District Un-
employed Association, 564 Yates
Street, Victoria, B.C., March 18,
1937.

PROTECTION OF B.C.

Sir—Mr. B. A. McKelvie, address-
ing the Kamloops Canadian Club,
said: "It is unfair to make British
Columbia pay for what was un-
doubtedly an imperial policy, and
for Canadian ambitions."

Will Mr. McKelvie, who will ad-
mit that even British Columbia does
not get something for nothing, now
be fair enough to tell who it is that,
for upwards of sixty years, has paid
for the naval and military protec-
tion of British Columbia's borders?
This questioner knows, for he hap-
pened to be born in 1863; but quite
a few Canadians who have arrived
here since then don't seem to know
the answer.

As to the last two words above
quoted from Mr. McKelvie, does he
expect us, the loyal people of Brit-
ish Columbia, to be any less en-
thusiastic in a national way regard-
ing all-Canadian ambitions, than
our sister provinces towards the ris-
ing sun? Is there any good reason
that we, of the fearless West, should
be the only fallers, and apostates
to our native soil? Are we in fine
so English that we quite forget that
Canada is our home?

Britain bore us in her flank.
Britain nursed us at our birth.
Britain reared us to our rank.
Mid the Nations of the earth.
In the hour of pain and dread,
Mid the gathering of the storm,
Britain raised above our head
Her broad shield and sheltering
arm.

O Tritone Kingdom of the brave!
O sea-girt island of the free,
O Empire of the land and wave,
Our hearts—our hands are all
with thee!

And he was no mere Englishman
who wrote that flag of praise to
England.

F. W. L. MOORE, Lt.-Col. (R.L.),
3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.,
March 19, 1937.

FRIENDS

A friend that you have to buy
won't be worth what you pay for
him, no matter what they may be.
—Prentice.

"Sure—good tobacco is its own best smoke-filter."
"Right! That's why I stick to Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

Forest Conservation

By Alfred Haggan



OUR HERITAGE?

IF the opinion of so eminent an authority as Professor Stephen Leacock is to be accepted, the one factor vital to the future of Vancouver Island is the preservation of its present residential and scenic assets. Foremost among these assets is the forest, and upon its perpetuation depends nearly every other natural attraction: streams, game, and even climate.

As timber supplies on the Lower Mainland were exhausted the number and scope of logging operations on the Island increased. This has not resulted in proportional local benefits.

Since most of the timber on the southern part of the Island was Crown Granted prior to 1887 it is exportable in a raw state, and the increased exploitation has not been attended by a corresponding increase in manufacture. But, while this is a direct loss to the Island, when this timber is exported as raw logs the Provincial Government collects a royalty to which it would otherwise not be entitled.

Mainland Benefits

VANCOUVER is the clearing house and main source of supply for the logging industry. Loggers' supplies and logging equipment are furnished almost entirely from the Mainland. Moreover, the bulk of the money expended in wages eventually finds its way to Vancouver, not Island towns.

In so far as a threatened timber shortage is of interest to British Columbians generally, the province will manifest concern in the depletion of Island forests. But what about the indirect effects of deforestation upon the tourist trade? This is an aspect in which the province as a whole has only a partial interest. With the logging industry as profitable as it is to Vancouver it is a problem in which the Island cannot expect much outside support.

The late F. M. Preston, for many years City Engineer for Victoria, stated in 1931 that the effect of the widespread logging operations on Vancouver Island was already commencing to seriously diminish water supply. At that time there were in excess of 100,000 acres of logged-over lands, mainly in the south, not restocking. The major portion of these lands is still not restocking, and the area has been considerably augmented by the far-reaching operations of the last few years.

The effects of deforestation on water supply are more serious. Basically, the economic use of water in the interests of man depends upon the duration of that water on the earth's surface; that is, its retention between the process of precipitation and evaporation, for his service. The object, of course, is to retain this supply and stabilize its delivery in accordance with the demand. Both aims are bound up in the forest, it is the reservoir and controller in one. Deforestation means less rain, the quick evaporation of what does fall, and a run-off so rapid it may easily reach the proportions of a flood.

Records in Nancy, France, over a thirty-year period, revealed no less than twenty-three per cent more precipitation on forested areas.

There are, notwithstanding, parts of the world where the planting of trees has tended instead to dry up the soil. Such an instance is recited in a book on Swedish forestry, where the foresting of an area in Asia Minor in order to raise the water table had precisely the opposite effect, the trees transpiring more moisture than they attracted or retained. It is a matter of observation, however, to know that this does not apply to local conditions. Ours is timberland and is functioning best under timber.

Probably the most disastrous consequences of denudation arise from floods. In endeavoring to check, at least, the proportions of these in the Mississippi River system, foremost in the United States Government's plans is the planting of shelter belts and general reforestation. These floods ordinarily cost the American people \$40,000,000 annually, and in 1927 occasioned \$30,000,000 damage.

Italy, in the Seventeenth Century, suffered severely as a result of denudation, when the deforesting of the Apennines made its effect felt in the destructive force given to mountain torrents.

Value Proved

FRANCE underwent a similar experience in the next century, also suffering from disastrous floods which were directly attributable to the loss of her woodlands. Following the passage of laws in 1880 and 1884, requiring the reforestation of both private and state property, proof of the efficacy of forests in regulating stream flow was furnished in 1875. In that year the South of France suffered from in-

jurious floods while the country adjacent to the Durance River, which, prior to this period, had been the most constant source of such floods, and around whose headwaters the chief plantations were formed, went virtually unharmed.

Early in 1933 there were severe floods in the Otway valley in Australia, in consequence of this watershed having previously been logged. A period of heavy rains preceded the disaster and, no woodlands remaining to check the run-off, the deluge was immediately precipitated on the lowlands, removing the top soil and silting up and flooding the farms.

In Senate Document No. 12, "A National Plan for American Forestry," it is stated that: "Investigations have revealed that but a fraction of one per cent as much soil per unit of area is eroded from forest land as from open-crop land." The soil and fertility losses on open land are tremendous and in Illinois it was estimated that no less than seven inches of top soil had been lost through erosion.

Californian Example

THE Glendale, California disaster in the winter of 1933-34, responsible for the loss of so much life and property, was also to be attributed to deforestation. The summer before a forest fire denuded the watershed, as logging and fire has denuded many of ours, and no forest cover remained to absorb the heavy rains and regulate the run-off. Consequently, the abnormal precipitation was immediately conveyed to the reservoir and attended by an unprecedented pressure upon the face of the dam, causing it to give way, flooding the valley.

Widespread Effects

THE effect of floods, even of small proportions, consequent on deforestation, in turn gives rise to many another disastrous results. For instance, as a result of a too rapid run-off following the logging of a watershed, the mountain torrents may be precipitated so violently as to wash the salmon eggs from the gravel of the stream bed. This has been noted to happen locally on the Nimpkish River and elsewhere.

Reducing the temperature of the soil and air to a moderate extent, forests tend to make the climate more equitable. They have been observed to lower the maximum

(Continued on Page 3)



The "Cat" snaking out a turn of logs. Scene by landing stage. Operations are conducted far into the forest from which the tractor is emerging, but the young trees standing in the background will be left to mature.



Logging with the high-lead system. Note the complete destruction of forest growth on the hill in the background.



The barren foreground was logged with the high-lead, the timbered background selectively.

The House Dreadful

By Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

THE world, Miss Mabel Hodge reflected, is just simply against a woman in business. You take a woman in business—why, if she is at all inclined to be intellectual and has refined instincts she is just simply handicapped. Especially in the real estate business.

"Hey, M'Shodger?"

"Yes, Mr. Funsten?"

"Where's thunder is that earnest-money contract on Number 7, Lane o' Dreams?"

Miss Hodge arose languidly from her desk outside the glass-enclosed private office of Z. B. Funsten, president of Funsten Realtors. Her pretty face became masklike and serene, an expression Miss Hodge used to conceal pity. Poor Z. B. was just simply not a gentleman. A fella like her, why you felt awful sorry for them; poor Z. B. had a face like an overgrown baby and he appealed to your sympathy even if the lavender shirts he wore and the patches of red beard stubble on his neck where he hadn't half shaved simply betrayed his lack of refinement.

"I believe," said Miss Hodge calmly, "that Miss Gendbeck filed it yesterday under 'L' or 'Contracts.' Though it would not be very surprising if we found it under 'Old Business,' on account of—"

"Where's Miss Gendbeck?"

"I presume she is out to lunch."

Mr. Funsten snorted. His bulbous and bald forehead popped above the partition wall. "Gone," he announced. "You find me at contract."

Miss Hodge could not resist a motherly smile. "It wouldn't be possible that a buyer has evetuated for Number 7, Mr. Funsten?"

"Buyer evetuated . . . oh . . . uh . . . yeah we got a prospect. Hurley dug her up. He'll be in here any minute and I gotta have the papers ready."

"A woman prospect interested in Number 7?"

"Yeah. Why not?" Then, chuckling, "I bet Art that Hurley could sell it. That boy could sell the Arena to a troupe of midgets, some salesman!" And then, "You better warm up to Hurley, gal. He's going places in this business."

This remark caused Miss Hodge to blush and stiffen. Mr. Funsten tried to tease her almost daily about that terrible Hurley Stupp. Of course, it was all due to Mr. Funsten's liking to joke so much.

"I believe I can locate the missing contract," Miss Hodge said, with some severity.

"Huh? Aw, now, don't let me get your goat, kid. I just want to give Hurley a break. He's a mighty fine boy."

"Here it is, Mr. Funsten! It would be filed under 'Accounts Uncollectable.' If Miss Gendbeck or Miss Rawkit possessed a soapkin of humor I'd suspect them of making a bone mott."

"A what?"

"A bone mott is a witty saying or joke."

"Oh . . . like fox pass, hey? Well, they better not go joking about Number 7. We been holding that house since October, '33, and it ain't any joke!"

MISS Hodge laughed gayly. "It's an awful house, you will have to admit. I can't imagine the person—why, if they bought it they must be touched in the head or blind or somepin!"

Z. B. Funsten blinked. This was less majesty.

"Hey now," he said, "you keep that wise-crack stuff about Number 7 under your hat. It ain't the best building job in town, but it's a darn sight better at eleven-fifty than those messes Herne & Goodby are peddling for fourteen-fifty."

Miss Hodge shook her permanent wave pityingly.

"I'd just simply like to meet her—the prospect that's going to buy Number 7."

"You'd better answer that phone."

"Consider it answered, Mr. Funsten."

Z. B. started after Miss Hodge, wondering why he put up with her sassy, flighty ways. But even as he began to bridle at memories of Miss Hodge's superiority complex, he reminded himself that she was a good office worker. He had found her chirpy and willing long after the others were sullen about overtime. Still . . . those twobit words . . . but still and all, she was a nifty looker and impressed men callers, even while high-hatting them. And besides, Hurley Stupp was in love with her. If Z. B. didn't get along with Miss Hodge, Hurley might fly off the handle and jump to Herne & Goodby.

Miss Hodge expertly baffled a phone-conversationist who wanted to pick up, gratis, some information about a warehouse deal on the river front. Then, sniffing, she returned to her desk. Z. B. had just simply better stop passing remarks about Hurley Stupp. Just as if a girl like she would have no higher ideals in men than to look twice at Hurley Stupp.

"Hi-yah, Z. B.!"

"Hi, kid. Where's your buyer for Number 7?"

"It's still hot. She loves it! Oh . . . uh . . . good morning, Miss Hodge."

"Good morning."

"That's fine."

She looked up into Hurley Stupp's boyish and enthusiastic face. She watched from her citadel of blonde, impervious beauty the enthusiasm leave Mr. Stupp's eyes. With a tiny thrill of power, she noted the effort he made to keep smiling. His athletic bulk and his handsomeness caused her to recall the supposedly clever remark of a woman prospect who had said, "And do you go with the apartment, Big Boy?" Hmph. And that man-crazy Alice Gendbeck thought Hurley Stupp looked like Gary Cooper. Hmph.

"Yessir, said Hurley Stupp, as faintly as a high school sophomore in the toils. "I'm gonna prove you're all wrong on Number 7. That's a sweetheart of a house. You take that bathroom between the master's bedroom and the kiddos' room. Where'd you find black onyx and chromium and hand-painted flowers and solid brass fixtures in any house at eleven-fifty on today's market?"

Miss Hodge heard him through, appraising with a cool, insolent, sleepy-lidded regard the awe in his eyes and the quaver in his voice.

HURLEY Stupp brightened. "That's the funny thing about it, Miss Hodge," he said. Mrs. Somervelt is a high class, educated person. And she likes Number 7, especially the bathroom."

"Indeed?"

"She's just your sort, too. I mean . . . uh . . . she goes in for highbrow books and music and things. I'd like for her

to meet you. I've told her about you. And say—she's got the cutest kids. A little boy and a little girl."

"Is Mrs. Somervelt a widow?"

Mr. Stupp's honest face became sad. "No. Divorced. The guy treated her terribly. Just a bum, that guy. But she's a good sport about it."

Miss Hodge's expression remained haughty and impersonal. But for the first time a vague uneasiness stirred her.

"How old a woman is Mrs. Somervelt?"

"That's another funny thing—she's awful young. Just a school kid, she looks like. The kiddos are four and six—the girl is the oldest. That's Jane and the boy's name is Rufus, only he calls it Woofus. He says 'No, I'm Woofus. Gee, I get a kick out of him—'"

"Where is this woman's husband?"

"Oh he's around town. Drinking himself to death. The big bum. A guy couldn't appreciate a little honey like Mrs. Somervelt—I'd like to bust him just for the satisfaction!"

"I believe, theoretically," said Miss Hodge, "that it's usually more the fault of the wife than the husband. Comme ce, comme ca!"

"You wouldn't think that in this case, Miss Hodge, if you could hear Mrs. Somervelt tell it. What that poor little girl has gone through—see golly, it's simply awful."

"I daresay—to hear her tell it."

Mr. Stupp leaned forward.

to this Mrs. Somervelt and help her and Z. B. to stick her with that goshawful Number 7!"

This statement had the desired effect. Ruby's lips twisted in a scornful grin.

"They would go a gyp like that."

"Imagine his nerve, asking me—as if they can force a woman holding the position of private secretary to associate with all classes of persons—when I suppose she's a common, cheap thing of that type—and there he stood, big as life, grinning like as if I would fall for his line!"

Ruby nodded vigorously.

usual brainy manner that I'm going to be nice



"That's because you haven't met her. You'd be very congenial, you two. Honest, say now, how would you like to meet her this afternoon?"

Miss Hodge froze. "I'm not at all sure that I'd care to."

"Hey, Hurley! C'mere—"

"Huh? Okay, Z. B." Then, over his shoulder, "I'll fix it up some time later."

Miss Hodge departed for lunch. She went hastily, not pausing to freshen her make-up.

Every day at 3:25 p.m. Miss Hodge met Miss Ruby Prior at the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria on Locust Street. They had been roommates at the Y.W. for nearly three years. It was Ruby who had advised Miss Hodge to study at night while she was clerking at the Dime Store and really go into business. It was Ruby who had turned Miss Hodge's thoughts to the higher things of life. They were both enrolled in the Y.W.'s Current Events and Creative Writing classes.

THIS luncheon hour, Ruby wanted to tell about her troubles at the oil company office, where, according to Ruby, she was being persecuted for proletarian opinions. But Miss Hodge had a tale of her own:

"My dear, I simply can't stand it much longer. I guess, why I'll just simply hafta resign."

Ruby had a muddy complexion, bold, hungry eyes and was vicious about men.

"What'd Z. B. do this time?"

"Oh, it ain't—Z. B. It's that Hurley Stupp. It's simply sickening."

"To what? Why, my dear, you don't mean to imply that I'd look twice—it's just simply the stupidity of the fella. You remember I told you how they've been trying to sell that awful-looking house, Number 7—"

"Yeah, Lane O' Dreams. Whatta dumb name that is! Dreams. Ha. Bad dreams, if you was to ask me—"

"Well, this Hurley Stupp goes and finds a divorcee that's probably about forty years old, with two children, mind you; and he tries to sell her that just simply hideous house!"

"Yeah? What's that got to do—"

"Listen—he wants me to meet her!"

"What for?"

"He's tryin' to pull a coop deal etatt in his usual stupid way."

"Coo day law—"

"Well, anyway, he just simply imagines in his

"It's a dirty gyp. They're trying to exploit you, Mabel."

"So I said, 'I got my good taste and my ideals, Mr. Stupp, and you don't get me to praise that so-called House Beautiful at Number 7. It's the House Dreadful if you ask me!'"

"The house dreadful. That's a good line, Mabel!"

"You hafta get me mad and I say things on the spur of the moment, why they just simply seem to fit the situation, and what I mean is, do you see any earthly reason why I should hafta take any part of a dirty gyp like selling Number 7?"

"I certainly do not!"

Miss Hodge stamped back to the office of Z. B. Funsten Realtors on Chestnut Street. "Hey, M'Shodger! Find Theodore, quick! He's gotta rush these keys out too Number 7. Hurley went off and forgot 'em and his prospect wants another look at the house!"

"Theodore won't be back from the South Side for an hour, Mr. Funsten," she said. "I'll take the keys out."

Mr. Funsten was so astonished at this offer that he told Miss Hodge to use a taxicab.

When Miss Hodge arrived at Lane o' Dreams subdivision, her mood was haughty and derisive. And in truth it must be said that even in summertime, with the leaves all out on Lane o' Dreams' four oak trees, the place looked a little barren. This afternoon, in rare October, Number 7 took complete command of the landscape.

Number 7 had been built for the account of one Nick Romano, a beer baron in the days of prohibition. There was a tradition on Real Estate Row that Mr. Romano had designed the house himself. Number 7 had scarcely reared its facade of bright yellow brick, red tile and green terra cotta when Mr. Romano was whisked away in a machine-gun fusillade. Number 7 had remained his only monument. Bright stucco cupids still upheld the main entrance.

Mr. Hurley Stupp and a youngish woman wearing a real milk coat were waiting between the pink stucco cupids. Mr. Stupp was holding a small boy in his arms. A little girl tagged the skirts of Mr. Stupp's companion.

"Say-y, that's mighty nice of you to bring 'em right out, Miss Hodge!" Hurley called.

"And you can meet Mrs. Somervelt, too!"

Miss Hodge stumbled along the purple terrazo front terrace of Number 7. Mrs. Somervelt, a thin, dark, tragic-eyed figure, advanced,

"Say-y, that's mighty nice of you to bring 'em right out, Miss Hodge!" Hurley called. "And you can meet Mrs. Somervelt, too!"

"So stupid of us to forget the keys," she said, smiling. "I bet Hurley the drinks that we'd have to wait an hour."

"I . . . ah . . . it hasn't been that long," Miss Hodge stammered.

Hurley presented Mrs. Somervelt, adding in a happy voice: "And this is Woofus and this is Jane! Are they honest or aren't they?"

"They're wonderful children," Miss Hodge said. "Here are the keys. I guess I'd better be starting back to the office."

That was entirely all right with Mrs. Somervelt. But Hurley said: "On the bus? That's silly. You wait while Mrs. Somervelt looks at the bedrooms again and I'll ride you downtown."

"Oh, yes, do," said Mrs. Somervelt.

"Well, thank you, I believe I will, Mr. Stupp. It's very considerate of you!"

Hurley flushed excitedly under the sudden and undreamed-of warmth in Miss Hodge's eyes.

They looked through the interior of Number 7. Miss Hodge noted with a sharp, unaccountable pang of fear that Hurley admired Number 7. She noted that Mrs. Somervelt admired Number 7 because Hurley liked the place so much.

SHE said nothing until the Somervelts had been returned to their apartment hotel and she and Hurley were riding down Lindell Boulevard.

"Wonderful woman, isn't she?" Hurley asked.

"I liked her a lot. Is she going to buy the house?"

Hurley chuckled. "It's in the bag. She's going to give me a cheque for the earnest money tomorrow morning!" Then Hurley looked wistfully through the windshield. "I kind of hate to think of Number 7 being sold. That sure is one dream of a house. I sure envy her and her kids."

Something bitterly strong, something unexpected and mysterious ached in Miss Hodge's throat.

"Oh, yes, indeed," she said.

The rest of the afternoon, Miss Hodge was of very little use as a member of the Z. B. Funsten office force.

"It just simply wasn't that Miss Hodge had any personal interest in the Number 7 deal, see? It was just simply that she hated to see any man act so stupid. Didn't that Hurley Stupp know her type? Couldn't he tell the minute he laid eyes on her, why she was nothing but a fast, chorus girl type?"

Not that Miss Hodge cared if Hurley Stupp had such a common streak in him that would appeal to a woman of her type, and it prob'ly would be equal marrying equal if he was so low-minded as to be taken in by her. No, that wasn't it. But men like Hurley Stupp are just so simply helpless and so stupid when it comes to having the wool pulled over their eyes.

Thus, when Miss Hodge met Ruby at the Forum cafeteria downtown, she recited the whole affair. But very humbly.

Ruby was not entirely deceived.

"Seems to me you're taking an awful lot of interest in Hurley Stupp all of a sudden," she said.

Miss Hodge laughed.

You don't just realize how simply excruciatingly humorous you are, my dear! It's all just a laugh to me. Why, when she looks that very brainy Mr. Stupp and makes him keep up the payments on Number 7 and then runs out on him, why, don't you see the plain, simple humor in it?"

IN the telephone booth, Miss Hodge's fingers trembled. "Is this Mr. Chris Somervelt?"

It's nobody else but me, baby. Who's this—Clarice?"

"You don't know me, Mr. Somervelt. I—I'm just a . . . uh . . . a friend of your former ex-wife—"

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, you tell her for me that she don't get no more advances on alimony and she better be making arrangements to gimme me back them bonds she gyped me out of—"

"It's not about that, Mr. Somervelt."

"Wants me to take her back, hey? Well, she can send my kids back any time, but—"

"I just wanted you to know that Mrs. Somervelt is planning to buy a house. It's a terrible, awful house, Mr. Somervelt. It's got water in the basement and the dining-room has settled—"

"Hey, now, who are you?"

"Just a friend who hates to see Mrs. Somervelt getting gyped out of her money to put it in a house that'd be expensive at eighty-five when she's paying eleven-fifty—"

"Gladys—buying a house? She can't buy no house with my dough! That money her and the Judge gyped me out of its gonna be used in educating my kids—say-y, who's handling this deal?"

"Z. B. Funsten Realtors, and she's gonna be in the office at ten o'clock tomorrow morning to make the down payment. A word to the wise is efficient, Mr. Somervelt. Good-bye."

"Hey—wait—"

Miss Hodge waited, but not on the telephone. She waited quietly at her desk the next morning. Loud voices sounded in Z. B. Funsten's conference room. Angry voices. Miss Hodge demurely powdered her nose. Z. B. and Hurley Stupp and Mrs. Somervelt had gone into the room first. Then a florid-faced man of middle age, accompanied by a personage who was undoubtedly a lawyer, brief case and all, had been shown into the conference chamber by Miss Rawkit.

"Gee, dearie," Miss Rawkit had reported. "I don't think Z. B. can close it. It's her husband!"

"Comme ce, comme ca," Miss Hodge had replied, shrugging her shoulders.

The conference room door opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Somervelt emerged. She was weeping and saying: "I needed you, Chris. I'd always depended on your judgment." And Mr. Somervelt was patting her shoulder and saying: "Cheer up, kid. No harm done. You didn't buy it." They walked out the front door.

"Golly, you really like it? You really like Number 7?"

Miss Hodge took a brace. "Theoretically it has a number of drawbacks, Mr. Stupp—but a woman of taste, why with a few hundred dollars she could— I mean a really intelligent person could—"

Tears of joy moistened Mr. Stupp's honest eyes.

"I sure am happy to hear you say that, Miss Hodge," he declared. "I sure am. Listen . . . uh . . . couldn't we go some place and talk about it . . . the house . . . and uh . . . everything—"

Graciously, Miss Hodge smiled.

"I would suggest that we go out there. You can always discuss a house more intelligently when the rooms are right in front of you; and it seems to me that if a person liked good books for instance, why, one could turn the rathskeller into a sort of library—"

Hurley Stupp laughed.

"That'd be marvelous. I can see you curled up with your books in—"

He choked up with reverence. "I mean . . ."

It made Miss Hodge feel truly whimsical and humorous. "Oh, I wouldn't spend all my time reading!" she said.

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Britain on the Screen

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON—Erich Pommer's brilliant Elizabethan adventure story, "Fire Over England," made in association with Alexander Korda, had its English premiere nine days before opening in New York. It is perhaps England's attempt to show that it can equal Hollywood in its presentation of British history as something colorful and exciting, yet having deeper undercurrents of emotion capable of stirring any English-speaking audience. In adapting A. E. W. Mason's novel, Clemence Dane has not been afraid of using fine English, and the long speeches of the Queen are as effective as any of the tenser moments of action.

Though primarily an adventure story of a young Englishman who dares his all for his country, and of the English maid-of-honor whom he loves and the Spanish girl who loves him, the picture's chief merit is in building up by subtle touches the character of Queen Elizabeth. This part gives Flora Robson her chance in the films, and her playing, so much more restrained and delicate than when she was the rampaging Empress Elisabeth in "Catherine the Great," shows that she is capable of becoming as fine an actress on the screen as she is known to be on the stage.

William K. Howard, the American director, has used his English team well and kept his story swiftly moving, while stressing the beauty of English speech and English voices.

Pommer's British Pictures

"FIRE Over England" is the first British picture produced by Erich Pommer, who is destined to be a driving force in British films. This forty-seven-year-old German, with his curly hair, ruddy cheeks and twinkling eyes, was once Director-General of the famous U.F.A. studios in Berlin, and has been responsible in his time for such films as "Metropolis," "The Last Laugh," "Congress Dances" and "The Blue Angel." He has also worked with Paramount, M.G.M. and Fox in Hollywood.

Now he has settled in this country. His second film, "Troopship," is already finished, and he is forming a new company, the Mayflower, in association with Charles Laughton, which will begin operations in May.

Sitting in his big room at the Denham Studios, he told me about his plans with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

"Charlie and I will make four or five films a year," he said. "Charlie will act in some of them, but later he may also direct. We shall begin with popular films of modern life with an English background, in which Charlie will return to comedy roles. For the moment he has had enough big historic parts, and in his first picture with me he will be just an ordinary Londoner."

It is well known that Charles Laughton has been offered every inducement to return to Hollywood.

"But he won't go," said Pommer. "For one

Z. B. Funsten and Hurley Stupp came on. Mr. Stupp looked dazed. His collar was wilted. Z. B., however, was still capable of direct action.

He marched over to Miss Hodge's desk.

"I'm jest wondering, M'Shodger," he said, levelly. "If you could by any chance be the anonymous woman who telephoned Mr. Somervelt and panned Number 7 to him last night?"

Miss Hodge arose. "Are you intending by any chance to insinuate that I—"

"I'm asking! Are you?"

"Why, Mr. Funsten, could you by any chance—"

"Answer me yes or no. Did you telephone Somervelt?"

Miss Hodge burst into tears. Z. B. exploded with many unkind and ungentelemanly remarks. Hurley Stupp came out of his daze and ordered Z. B. to shut up. He and Z. B. had it hot and heavy, while the office force listened in awed attention.

SUMMONING her icest pose, Miss Hodge addressed Z. B.:

"It has come to my attention that I am just a little too intelligent to waste my time working in this office, and therefore, Mr. Funsten, consider please that I have resigned."

"You resign . . . you resign . . ."

Picking up hat, handbag, vanity case, gloves, chewing gum, cigarettes and pencil eraser with stately grace, Miss Hodge marched out the door.

Her career, why it was finished. She had done it all to save that stupid Hurley Stupp, who was just like a man and wouldn't appreciate . . .

"Hey, Miss Hodge. Wait. Hey, wait—"

Hurley Stupp caught her arm. He turned her about, right in the middle of the sidewalk.

"Was there something you wished to discuss with me, Mr. Stupp?"

Oh, but he was an awful sweet, stupid fella! He had a really nice humorous twinkle in his eyes.

"You did me a favor, queering that deal, kid," he said. "I didn't want Z. B. to sell Number 7. Honest!"

"W-well, you—see I—it's such a perfectly darling house that I—a woman of her type—why—"

"Golly. You really like it? You really like Number 7?"

Miss Hodge took a brace. "Theoretically it has a number of drawbacks, Mr. Stupp—but a woman of taste, why with a few hundred dollars she could— I mean a really intelligent person could—"

Tears of joy moistened Mr. Stupp's honest eyes.

Soviet Arctic Development

By Pierre Vioux

Soviet Russia's efforts to keep open an all-year Arctic sea route from the White Sea to the Pacific are being watched with keen interest by the world powers, especially Germany and Japan. The significance of the Soviet plans and how they are regarded in European capitals are set forth here by the diplomatic correspondent of Le Petit Parisien, of Paris, who has just completed a tour of Europe, in the course of which he interviewed many government officials.

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ACROSS the frozen "roof of the world," from the White Sea to the Behring Strait, Soviet Russia has opened a path for her warships. In case of trouble in the Pacific, this new avenue of access to the Far East may prove of inestimable value to Moscow, preventing a repetition of the disaster visited upon Rodjestvensky's fleet when, after seven months of navigating around Europe, Africa and Asia, it was blasted off the sea at Tushima by the Japanese squadrons of Admiral Togo in 1905.

The German-Japanese anti-Communist treaty, signed at Berlin November 25, 1936, is considered a direct threat against Moscow. Pinched between two great powers united by a common lack of outlets for surplus population, the U.S.S.R. feels herself menaced. What would happen to her security, what to her vast Siberian empire if Germans and Japanese coalesce against her in the future?

The lack of roads and the immensity of the plains in Russia might protect her against a sudden German thrust. But the maritime provinces of Siberia, situated so far away, are difficult to defend. Open to the blasts of the Japanese navy, wouldn't they run the risk of falling into enemy hands or at least of being blockaded?

For a good many years the problem of the strategic defence has worried the Soviet leaders, just as it worried the Czars. Imperial Russia had, during the last century, expanded toward the East, while at the same time she kept looking for a gateway to the open sea. Her Pacific establishment, badly jarred by the 1905 defeat, only holds together now through the port of Vladivostok.

The possession of this port is just as important for Soviet Russia as it was for Imperial Russia. To have to abandon Vladivostok, to be separated from the open sea, would mean for Moscow the loss of a lung. Cut off from the Pacific, compelled to withdraw within her shell, the U.S.S.R. would cease to be a great power. That is why the Moscow Government has been giving so much attention to a long-range plan for populating the fastnesses of Siberia and equipping them with land, air, and sea defences.

A large army, under Gen. Blucher, garrisons the Siberian maritime provinces. Munitions, arms and supplies can only reach it by rail-road. Consequently, a considerable effort has been accomplished to double track the trans-Siberian and to build connecting spurs into every Soviet territory. From Irkutsk to Vladivostok the direct line goes across Manchurian territory, and as in case of war this line would immediately be cut, a second line is being built 350 miles north of the Amur River. This secondary line, which joins the trans-Siberian between Krasnoyarsk and Irkutsk, reaches the small port of Nikolaevsk. It would be less

exposed to enemy blows than the line which follows the Amur. Other strategic lines connect Nikolaevsk and Khabarovsk.

No Other Gateway

BUT these measures are not considered sufficient by the Soviets. Hence their efforts to open up the frozen Arctic seaway. Her southern shores bound by land-locked seas and her western shores dipping into the Baltic, where the German navy reigns unchallenged, Russia has no other gateway to the open sea than Arkangel'sk and Murmansk.

Russia has not forgotten the lessons taught her by her war with Japan and by the World War. Things would have been different if Russia had been able to maintain her lines of communication with her allies during the last conflict. And the annihilation of Admiral Rodjestvensky's fleet at Tushima on May 27, 1905, has served to spur Moscow in its efforts to open the Pacific to year-round navigation.

Rodjestvensky and his ships would only have required two or three months to reach the Pacific if he had had the use of the Arctic seaway. The advantage of transferring ships from the Baltic to the Pacific by this way is obvious.

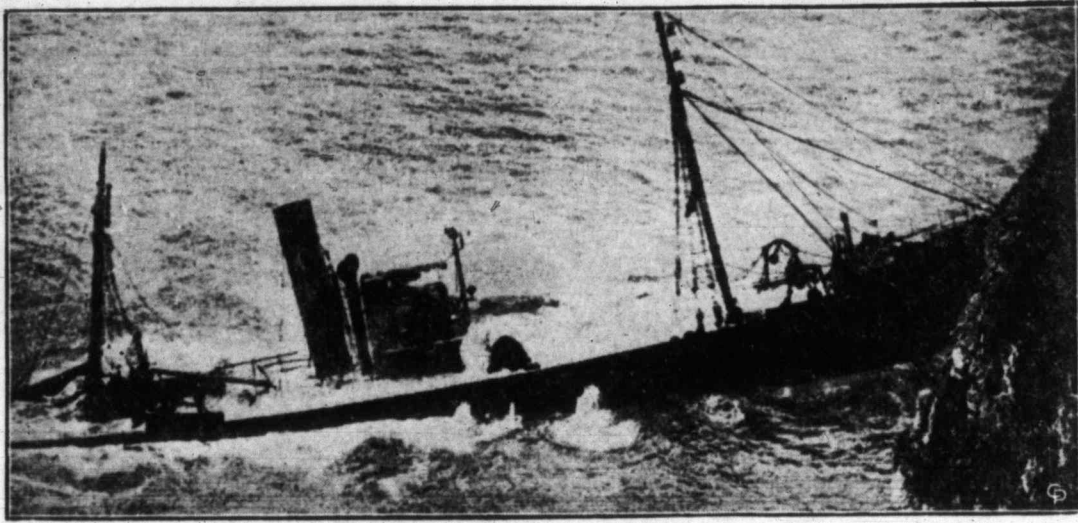
The first leg of this seaway has already been opened. A canal has been dug which connects the Baltic with the White Sea by way of Lakes Ladoga and Onega, thus putting Arkangel'sk and Kronstadt within easy reach of each other. The ordinary maritime distance between Leningrad and Arkangel'sk has been cut by the White Sea Canal from 2,840 to 674 miles, doing away with the necessity of navigating around the whole Scandinavian peninsula.

The locks of this canal are 390 feet long, fifty feet wide and twenty-six feet deep. Therefore, they can accommodate destroyers, submarines and small cruisers. Besides, this seaway makes it possible for the Soviets to relieve the congestion of the Kronstadt naval base, which is ice-locked for weeks at a time and too exposed to enemy raids, and to develop the newly-created base at Murmansk, in the Arctic. In 1928, Murmansk was a village of 2,500 people—now it is a city of 50,000.

These efforts are significant. The Soviets know well that the Baltic is not safe for them with the rebirth of the German fleet, which could easily block the passage to the North Sea through the Belt Straits between Denmark and Sweden, and they think it would be safer to insure their communications with the outside world through Murmansk and Arkangel'sk. Besides, these two bases could serve as starting points for destroyer and submarine raid on the North Sea.

Organization of Route

THE second step in the opening of the Arctic passage to the Pacific is the organization and equipment of the Europe-Asia route. After a long series of explorations and investigations, concrete results are now at hand. In 1878-79, the Swedish explorer Nordenskjöld discovered the northeast passage. On his ship, the Vega, Nordenskjöld left Gothenburg and after twelve months and a half of effort he finally succeeded in reaching



TRAWLER BREAKS UP ON YORKSHIRE COAST
Fast breaking up on the rocks at the foot of Bampton Cliffs on the Yorkshire coast of England is the trawler, Lord Erle, which recently acted as the stage for a blood-stirring drama of sea rescue. Amateur radio operators caught signals from the distressed craft when she was drifting towards the rocks, and the Flamborough lifeboat went into action in a heavy sea. Heroic work resulted in the rescue of the entire crew of eighteen by lifeline.

the Bering Strait. Withitski, Toll, Nansen and Amundsen followed in Nordenskjöld's footsteps, but all of them had to winter on the ice, as the Summer was too short to allow them to finish the voyage in one season.

It was only in 1932 that the conquest of the northeast passage through the frozen Arctic entered upon a decisive phase. The Soviet ice-breaker, Sibirskov, commanded by Prof. Otto Schmidt, covered the distance from Arkangel'sk to Vladivostok between July 28 and October 1. The first crossing from east to west was accomplished the following year by the Soviet ice-breaker Lutke in eighty-three days.

This double success awoke great hopes. In the Summer of 1935 four ordinary freighters, laden with 2,000 tons of cargo, made the trip both ways without the aid of ice-breakers, which were, however, held in readiness. The Moscow Government is now satisfied that the organization of regular traffic through this Arctic seaway is perfectly feasible.

Further to strengthen the strategic value of this passage, the Soviets have undertaken to develop and populate the vast Siberian territory bordering on the Arctic shores. A special people's commissariat, largely autonomous and having half a million rubles at its disposal, has been created to cope with the problem. It is called the Glavseverputi (Superior Bureau of the northern maritime route) and has at its head Professor Schmidt and Samoilovich. Polar research is not now its task—it has undertaken economic and colonizing measures affecting 10,000 miles of Arctic coast, all of it north of the 62nd degree of latitude.

Part II The Economic Aspect

THE opening of the trans-Arctic route from the White Sea to the Pacific has revealed unsuspected riches hidden under the frozen blanket of ice and snow that covers the limitless Siberian plains. An undertaking of mainly military value has thus potentially paid for itself many times over.

The bleak Siberian coasts were formally believed to produce nothing but timber, furs and fish. Now, if the charts published by the Soviet Arctic Institute in 1934 are to be believed, 228 places have been found where coal, oil, graphite, lead, zinc, copper, tin and nickel lie within workable depths.

Coal mines are already being worked in Spitzberg by the Soviet Trust, Arktikuol, and were supposed to produce nearly 500,000 tons in 1936. Local mines supply coal to Nov Zembia, Arctic Island, which also contains oil. Phosphates are extracted from mines in the Kola Peninsula. According to Soviet estimates, some 100,000 tons of copper and nickel lie at the mouth of the Chitanga River. Goldfields are being worked along the Witim River, a tributary of the Great Lena. Three hundred people lived there in 1923—50,000 now.

Developing these riches is a hard problem. The first need is for human labor, and the question is whether Siberia can harbor colonizers who could get their food from the land. The Soviets have published much sensational news about the results achieved in their Arctic agricultural experiments. They claim to have developed, for instance, a type of

wheat and other grains which actually resist the frigid temperatures of that territory. However, these have been only experiments on a small scale.

In any event, the Soviet Government is trying to populate these regions, and besides sending there numberless political prisoners, it encourages, through high salaries, the emigration there of Red Army volunteers.

The most important colonies have been grouped around ports located at the mouths of Siberian rivers, such as the Molyma, the Indigarka, the Lena and the Yenissei. The most important colony is that of Igarka, which had only forty-three inhabitants in 1928, but boasts now of 20,000 in Summer time. Last Summer some thirty-eight merchant ships came from different parts of Europe to load timber and allied products at this port. Exports from Igarka, which amounted to 6,000 tons in 1930, have reached a total of 113,000 in 1936. The close co-operation of weather stations, airplanes and ice-breakers has been so successful that now a sea trip from London, Rotterdam or Hamburg to the Yenissei does not take more than eighteen or twenty days.

Applying Modern Methods

IN developing this frozen waste, the Soviets have applied the most modern methods on a large scale. Over seventy radio stations have been equipped and distributed along the coasts and islands of the Arctic Ocean. Thirty of them make possible continuous, year-round service. The northernmost station is placed on the 80th parallel, at Tiknabayab, on the Island of Nook, which is part of the Franz-Joseph archipelago.

Observation work at these stations is carried out in close co-operation with pilots specialized in Polar air navigation, who are also in charge of maritime piloting. The flyer reports to ship captains all ice displacements and guides them along practicable channels where the ice is thin enough for the vessels to break.

Air activity in the Arctic has been intense for some time and the aviation department of the Glavseverputi plans to establish regular lines over some 9,000 miles of territory. The main line joins Moscow with Vladivostok and is fed by a number of perpendicular secondary lines, connecting Tobolsk with Novy Port, Krasnoyarsk with Dudinka, Irkutsk with Yakutsk and Tskli. The line joining the Pacific port of Okhotsk with its neighbor Petropavlovsk, in the Kamchatka Peninsula, near Japan, is scheduled to be completed shortly and will be supplemented by another line calling at Cape Wellen, near the Bering Strait.

Novy Port, at the mouth of the Obi River, was only open to steamers sixteen days in 1927. In 1929, as a result of the new development work, the number of days mounted to forty, in 1934 to forty-six, and in 1936 to fifty-four.

Arctic Ocean Warming

ONE scientific factor the Soviets are taking advantage of is the recent discovery that the Arctic Ocean is gradually becoming warmer. During his famous Polar expedition on the Fram in 1893-96, the explorer Nansen found a warm current at a depth of a little over 60 feet. This discovery was confirmed in 1935 by a Soviet expedition on the ice-breaker Sadko. After crossing the 82d degree of latitude, northernmost ever reached by an ice-breaker, the Sadko expedition found a warm current at a depth of 330 feet. This led the observers to believe that it was a continuation of the gulf stream toward the Pacific, over the "roof of the world."

It seems that the Arctic ice is slowly receding. Since 1892 the coast glaciers on the eastern shore of Spitzberg have fallen back nearly a mile and a quarter. Corresponding changes have been observed in plant and animal life.

The task now before the Soviets is to populate the several million square miles of this forlorn territory, and this Moscow is bent on doing, mainly as a means of rendering safer the military utilization of the Arctic route to the Pacific.

The German War Minister, Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, made a long cruise last Summer along the Norwegian coasts, and the rumor went the rounds that his purpose was to investigate the dangers the new Russian plans may bring to Germany. The Soviet plan to build a large navy is not taken very seriously by the western European powers. However, the opening of the Arctic seaway is sure to result in important changes in European and Asiatic Admiralty plans, and it places a new and big question on the problem of the maintenance of peace.

Forest Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

temperature as much as twenty-five degrees Fahrenheit for a distance of 5,000 feet above the timber.

Actual observations in the hardwoods region disclosed that in an unforrested area during the fire season, the temperature of the air was four to five degrees higher, that of the soil eight to ten degrees higher, humidity six to seven per cent less, and the wind movement four times greater than in the forest. On the basis of humidity alone, the period of the maximum fire hazard on unforrested lands was two and a half times the duration of that in the forest.

Island Asset

BESIDES providing necessary shelter for game and birds, the tall timbers of Vancouver Island are among its most delightful scenic effects. On the other hand, there is nothing more depressing to the eye than a waste of burned or logged-over land.

Practically one-half the timber at present deemed accessible in British Columbia is situated on Vancouver Island. In respect to the valuable Douglas fir the percentage is even higher. This suggests an ever increasing drain on the island forests, because they are the most valuable and the most readily accessible.

The 1936 log scale for British Columbia was the third highest on record, being close to the boom-time mark, but the value was much less. With large building programmes being undertaken in Britain and other parts of the world there is the expectation of even larger cuts in succeeding years.

End in Sight

ONE-THIRD of the timber on the Island is Douglas fir. In 1930 it was estimated by the Forest Branch that the old growth in this species (in the Vancouver Forest District, including the Island), would last for thirty years if it all became accessible. Actually, the Forest Branch only considers two-thirds accessible, which would reduce the time limit to thirty years. And that was nearly seven years ago.

There is, of course, a certain amount of young growth coming along. It takes, however, a century to produce a young stand of fir and there is a deficiency of the more advanced growth which will reach a cutting age by the time the older trees are liquidated. As a matter of fact a large percentage of the present cut is made up of small diameter, young growth logs.

One logging company on Vancouver Island averaged 120,000,000 board feet of logs a year for six years. At that rate something like 2,000 acres or more a year would be denuded. This particular company has since expanded its operations to other parts, and it is only one of a score operating on the Island, many just as large.

Logging Methods

MUCH of the old growth timber on the Coast is deteriorating and it is essential that such stands be liquidated as soon as possible. The trouble is that under the prevailing system of overhead logging much of the young timber, upon which our future forests depend, is either removed when it doesn't warrant it, or destroyed in the course of logging the mature timber. This not only reduces the supply of timber which would be available for

cutting when the old growth is finished, but results usually in the complete devastation of the area logged. It is this situation which selective logging is well calculated to remedy.

Selective logging works to the best advantage in a stand made up of different aged trees. There, the valuable young growth is left standing while the logger harvests the prime timber, reaping the maximum value with a minimum of handling and leaving the area still substantially forested with young trees. Many of the Island forests fall into this category.

Unit Cutting

WHERE the trees in the stand are pretty well of an age, selective logging by individual tree selection is not of the same value as there is no second story to protect. In such tracts, logging by small units of area, or groups of trees, is the best practice, the areas or groups left standing seeding the patchwork of logged-over sections.

Addressing the 1935 Pacific Logging Congress in Vancouver on the advantages of tractor logging (one means to selective logging), Robert J. Filberg, head of the Comox Logging Co., told an interesting story of costs. The cheapest logging his company had experienced, he said, had been with "A" frames on the lake-shore. They reached as far back with these as it was economical and then switched to tractors. The timber behind that which the "A" frames could reach was logged more cheaply with "cats" than that on the shore with the "A" frames!

Besides the Comox, now employing a number of tractors, several smaller companies, in-

cluding the B. & T. west of Nanaimo, have used them successfully.

Replanting Costly

IN respect to tree planting, F. D. Mulholland, head of the forest surveys division of the Forest Branch informed the above mentioned Congress that it would cost \$10,000,000 to replant the unstocked areas on the Coast. "The annual yield would ultimately be increased by some 200,000,000 F.B.M. If all unstocked areas were planted up, though that would do little more than balance the average loss through the burning of 6,800 acres of naturally reforested coast lands, which is equivalent to the loss of a productive capacity of 190,000,000 F.B.M. annually," he declared.

This means not only that the losses in young growth from fire, apart from any removal by logging, amount to \$10,000,000 in direct value, but that planting alone will not solve the problem, and it is very expensive.

Historic Chapter House

THE Chapter House of Westminster Abbey, now closed to the public for Coronation preparations, was allocated by Edward I as a meeting place for the Commons of England after the two houses, Lords and Commons, were separated. As a result, its ownership is still vested in the Crown, the Dean and Chapter having no rights over this portion of the Abbey.

After the death of Henry VIII, St. Stephen's Chapel, in the old Palace of Westminster, became the new House of Commons and was used as such until the Palace was destroyed by fire in 1834.

How many sides has a circle?—Two, an inside and an outside.

French Hiker Is Year's First "Dud" Victim

ALMOST twenty years after the last shell fired in the Great War sank into French soil, another victim of the war fell on the field of battle near Peronne, France. The tragedy was more sensational than the killing of thousands in one battle during the war, for the victim of this shell was the only one recorded in France in 1937.

Marcel Leveque, of Clercy-sur-Somme, had gone for a walk. As he passed through the Marne woods, scene of bloody battles in 1918, he found a shell. It was one of the famous 105 millimetre variety.

Leveque wanted to use the bronze fuse, and started to tap at it with a bar and hammer. On the third tap the huge shell exploded.

Shortly after the war, during the reconstruction period when the battlefields of France were being cleared of debris, such accidents were frequent. Many Poles were granted working cards to come to France and work in the devastated area.

After the surface area had been cleared they were given the job of poking iron rods into the soft earth searching for buried shells. Many a man met his death in this way. But today, with the towns rebuilt, the fields sown and the woods already fifteen years old, the northern French countryside rarely has its memory brought back to wartime horrors. The death of Leveque jolted many back to a remembrance of those days.

Today and Yesterday

I don't think much of the man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSSELL

ARTICLE XL Dogs and Children

ACHILD should always be allowed the companionship of a dog. Particularly am I in favor of this as far as boys are concerned. I stress the male child, because it seems to me that the examples a dog can furnish to a boy will be more helpful in the formation of a proper character and attitude towards life and the world than they would be to a girl.

In the average little girl, even at the earliest age, one finds the mothering protective instinct. Thus usually a girl's attitude towards a dog will be based upon these instincts rather than upon the idea that in a dog she will find a boon companion to play or rest. In every male there would seem to be an inherent mischievous desire to get the other fellow's goat, without much thought as to the kindness or unkindness of the proposition. For restraining this seemingly natural inclination in the boyish mind, I know of no better method than to allow the child some sort of pet for his very own, and because a dog in such a capacity is capable of more constant companionship, I believe it makes the best pet for the boy.

Many will argue that the best means of teaching a boy gentleness with others and consideration for their rights, is to allow him to associate with the opposite sex of the same age. While I do not profess to know as much about children as I do about dogs, I venture to disagree with the unfailing validity of this assumption. If it could be accepted as a fundamental truth, I should not so frequently have noticed that a boy with one or two sisters and no brothers seems generally to take a keen delight and spend much time in thinking up ways and means to tease and torment the life out of her or them, or is so dominated by the influence of the feminine sex that he runs the risk of developing into a "sissy."

On the other hand, it seems a fact that a boy who has no sisters and spends most of his time in the companionship of other boys, is liable to have those inherent qualities of bullying and an unconscious idea of superiority over the weaker sex intensified. Here is where, in my opinion, the ownership and companionship of a dog cannot help but aid a boy in rounding out into the kind of man anyone interested in his welfare would wish him to be.

Any boy having a dog as a pal will be quick to resent any injury to it, or any attempt on the part of others to annoy or tantalize it. He takes this attitude because unconsciously he has learned that his dumb companion looks to him for care, and worship him. No matter how deeply at heart a boy may be attached to his sister, if two or more of his kind start teasing her, unless he has the spirit of protection, he will be inclined to join the other boys in tormenting the girl. And nine times out of ten, when she flees weeping toward the protection of mother's arms, he will join the oppressors lustily in the taunting shouts of "cry-baby, cry-baby!"

It has been my experience that a normal boy who has had the benefit of the constant companionship of a dog and is genuinely fond of it will have under control the seemingly inherited quality of taking a certain amount of satisfaction from the sufferings of others, man

or beast. From the ownership of and close association with a dog, a boy will learn—not realizing at all that he is acquiring the benefit of the lesson—one of the greatest of all things in life, namely, not to bear an everlasting grudge, or harbor resentment for an imagined or actual injury. Should a boy through thoughtlessness, neglect some act of care for his canine pal, its utter lack of resentment for such slight will tend only to arouse in any decent boy a determination to be more careful in the future. Again, should it be necessary to physically chastise his pal for some infringement of rules or doggy misbehavior, the manner in which the dog accepts his punishment cannot help but have a salutary, if perhaps unrealized effect upon the boy's mind and character.

French Government and Public to Share Cost of Marseillaise Film

By ROSE PATTERSON

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PARIS.—The film of "The Marseillaise," dealing with the early days of the French Revolution, which the Government is sponsoring, will be financed jointly by the Government and the public. There will be 1,500,000 shares at ten cents each, repayable without interest in the form of a rebate on seats in any cinema theatre where the film is subsequently shown. The State meanwhile will make a preliminary loan of 50,000 francs (a little under \$2,500) to get the work started.

The responsible bodies will be the Ministries of Education and Fine Arts, and the trade unions and the army will collaborate in the fighting and crowd scenes. The organizers, in fact, are counting on the help of thousands of voluntary workers.

The director of this national epic will be Jean Renoir, son of the painter, who has several successful films to his credit. He will be permitted to use the world-famous Palace of Versailles and its grounds for his settings, and to draw upon the priceless art treasures of the museums of Paris. Leading writers are being commissioned to write the scenario, and well-known composers: Honegger, Georges Auric, Darius Milhaud, Desormieres and others, will write the incidental music.

The film will depict the lives of humble families before and during the Revolution. The flight of Louis XVI will be shown from the coachman's point of view, and village peasants will recount in conversation the storming of the Bastille.

It may be that the famous Cour de Marbre of Versailles, where the Court used to sit in the Summer evenings, will once more echo, and now to the ears of the world, the tumult and the shouting of the Paris mob, market women at their head, that in 1779 shrieked for bread under the windows of the King, the night after the King and Queen had given a great banquet to the Royal bodyguard of foreign soldiers, against whom the general wrath was directed.

It is probable that Maurice Chevalier, as an eighteenth-century Paris workman, will sing the "theme song."



QUINTUPLETS FROLIC WITH NURSE AND TEACHER

The Dionne quintuplets are getting older and with age comes the need for education. Recently the five baby girls acquired a teacher who can teach them in French. She is Miss Claire Tremblay, of Windsor, Ontario. Here the famous sisters are playing in the snow outside their hospital with the teacher (left) and Nurse Mollie O'Shaughnessy. Left to right, the snow enthusiasts are Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne and Emilie.

A Ramble Among Familiar Things

By ROBERT CONNELL

BELOW the Causeway the cormorants are sunning themselves on a float. Their snaky necks twist and turn as they preen their dark feathers. They impart to the harbor a touch of wildness far more than the restless gulls, large and small, for, unlike these, the cormorants are only transients. Winter visitors who dwell apart among the daily comings and goings of steamers. Once upon a time their favorite haunt was just below Point Ellice Bridge, where the sealing schooners lay year after year. There in the Winter they perched like birds of destiny on the mast-tops, and when the last one disappeared the Victorian knew that Spring had really come.

They are very solemn birds in their dark livery, for whatever beauties of ornament they may put on with the approach of the nesting-season, so long as they haunt the harbor waters they are puritanically plain. Huddled together on their little patch of floating timber they look very tame, not at all like they do when perched on the precipitous cliffs at the entrance to Nitinat Lake or along the southern walls of Bare Island; or even when in Summer they rise awkwardly from the waves and in black lines proceed with swift flight and precision of direction to another station. Like the most dignified of birds, beasts and men, however, they have a time when to the on-looker they appear ridiculous. It is when, after a full meal, they spread their wings in a peculiarly ridiculous manner, a gesture which unites the clever fisherman of the sea with the carrion-loving turkey-buzzard or vulture, whose grotesque and similar attitude above the scene of its unpleasant feast is in strange contrast to its beautiful and admirable flight.

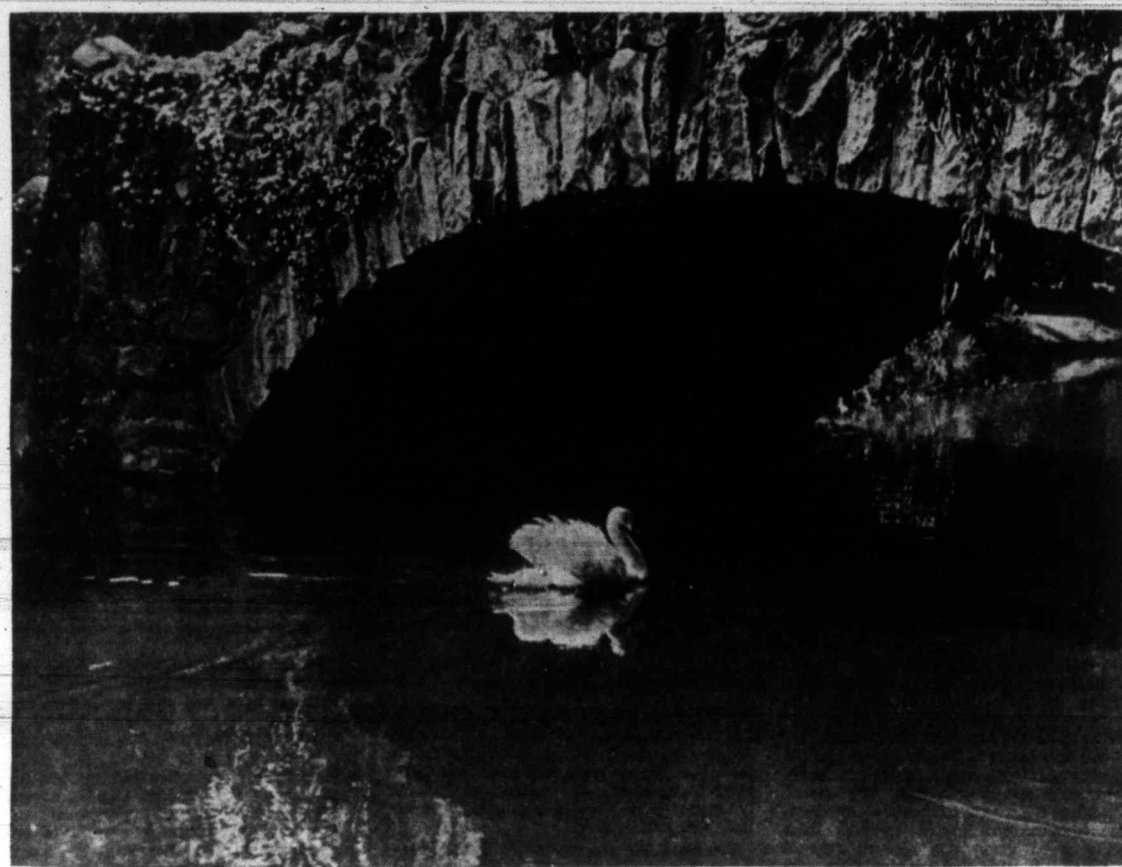
South Park School looks out on a long ridge of diorite. Long exposed to the weather as it has been, so that its earlier polish is gone, it still retains the traces of its last schooling under the discipline of the last ice-cap. And if a look is taken at the gash in its further side, there is evidence that the rock has had a hard time throughout its history. It contains within itself the tale of vast elemental forces, in turn suppressed and released, of mingled materials in gaseous form, cooling to liquidity, incipient crystallization, twisting of heated paste, chilling and fracturing, sliding and slipping and crushing, filling of fissures with more vapors from below, to pass again through similar processes on a smaller scale. Then another repetition of the first major phase, until today we have along a broad belt of contact the shattering conflict of two great intrusions fixed monumentally in the solid rock.

They say
The solid earth whereon we tread,
In tracts of fluent heat began,
And grew to seeming random forms,
The seeming prey of cyclic storms,
Till at the last arose the man.

And as on the earth's amazingly constructed surface man lives his varied life, so here, on this heat-made, ice-worn ridge, the generations of school-children climb and play, and "move their course."

Waterfowl in Park

FOLLOWING a narrow trail and guided by the voices of the water-fowl, we come to the shore of a little lakelet, where under the evergreen, broad-leaved and conifers, the ducks are a lively little company. Near at hand are some canvas-backs, and in a little bay a group of mallards are enjoying their accustomed way of feeding, standing as it were momentarily on their heads in the water, an up-ending that has a peculiarly amusing appearance. Some of the birds are ashore, and all show that fearlessness of man that seems natural to wild things when unmolested and unharmed. Half a dozen swans crowd together in excited anticipation of crumbs. Further on a black swan preens his feathers on the bank.



A CORNER OF BEACON HILL PARK

Everywhere in Beacon Hill Park There Are Signs of Spring. Many Victorians Are Making Frequent Visits to Watch the Progress of Trees, Shrubs and Plants as They Begin to Show the New Lease of Life That Is Imparted by Warmer Weather and Longer Days.

But the ducks are, to my thinking, the charm of the place.
"Beautiful comical things
Sleeping or curled,
Their heads beneath white wings
By water cool,
Or finding curious things
To eat in various muck
Beneath the pool,
Tails uppermost, or waddling
Sailor-like on the shores
Of ponds, or paddling
—Left! Right!—with fanlike feet."

If you don't know F. W. Harvey's poem, "Ducks," you should read it; you may find in it perhaps a new idea of things.

And, of course, the big glaucous-winged gulls are here, too, having always an eye for the larder. They seem to get along quite amicably with the ducks, but there is a pair of what I take to be barnacle geese, small and dainty black and white birds; it is many years since I saw this species, and I may be mistaken. At any rate, the gander makes little rushes at ducks and gulls that come his way, but to human beings the attitude of both birds is extremely friendly, coming up to see what may be offered them and taking it out of the hand delicately.

Signs of Spring

THE tints of Spring are already deepening, and where the distant alders grow there is a reddish haze among the branches. One would like to think that the music that comes upon the air is the creation of the wild birds, but in fact it comes from the aviary and its imprisoned canaries. But away from them you can hear the robins' call among the trees.

The old road through the woods beyond the nursery-garden is dark and sombre enough in its great firs, balsam and Douglas, but the thickets are "burgeoning," to use Tennyson's word, which is one of the Old French words in our language, meaning "to sprout, bud, send forth shoots."

The elderberry buds are quite large and prettily pale green and pink. The osberry, or bird-cherry, is covered with its upright clusters of leaves, still preserving each other's company, while below the flower buds prepare for opening. On the snowberry bushes there are now hundreds of little red buds, and the fawn stems of the spiraea are breaking out into tiny ash-colored ones. The wild gooseberry is covered with young, bright green leaves. And on the mossy bole of a maple the little common chickweed raises above its tender leaves its little starry white flowers. It is one of the old-fashioned herbal weather-glasses, and it is said that if you find the flowers fully open there will be no rain for at least four hours. One of the old folk-names for it is "hen's-inheritance," which, after all, is only a variation of its commoner title. But smaller birds, wild and tame, appreciate it, too.

Cliffs and Beaches

BEYOND the wood and across the main road is a new ditch, always a fascinating object, though I am afraid I don't like these excavations along the Dallas cliffs. We had experience a few years back of the work the sea can do when man's hand has made a breach for wind and wave. If I had anything to say, it certainly would be: "Leave the cliffs intact above and below if you wish to preserve them from the sea's erosion." However that may be, the long heap of blue clay brought up

from below is attractive, not aesthetically, but geologically, and a very superficial examination—all that is possible in its condition of moisture—shows that it has scattered through it many shells of that persistent little mollusc of widespread distribution, *Saxicava arctica*. It is by far the most common shell in the post-glacial raised beaches. Usually, it is about an inch long. In life it was one of the boring shell-animals which not only contribute largely to the wearing away of shores, but are often a serious problem to engineers by their work on certain kinds of stone used in piers, breakwaters, etc., though they do not possess the elaborate boring apparatus of some of their fellow-workers.

On the beach I meet two enthusiastic pebble hunters. I am glad that so much interest is now being taken in the collection and polishing of the various beautiful types of siliceous stones and nodules found in the shore gravels. Agates used to be the sole objects of search, but experience has shown that many other interesting and beautiful forms of chaledony, as well as colored quartz, are present. It is the discovery of unexpected charms in the pebbles that stirs the enthusiasm of the cutters and polishers. It is something like watching the development of the negative picture as it appears on the film; only then you probably have some idea of what to expect, whereas in the pebble it is far more often the unexpected that happens. The pebbles come from the broken-down rocks and represent the hardest portions. The agates and chaledony are usually from the ancient air cavities of volcanic rocks, though I have seen beautiful milky chaledony in veins of fossil wood at Muir Creek.

When Tides Are Low

WITH the coming of Spring we get low tides in the daytime, and the observer of marine life is duly thankful. It enables us, today, to see the flat-topped terraces of rock on which Clover Point stands, and which show by the amount of weathering that they have been uncovered for a long time. The ice groovings are still well preserved, but the polish has long gone. There is a curious resemblance to the bedding of sedimentary rocks here, the result of the gneissic or banded structure which can be very well seen on the west side of the higher table-like block just below the rifle butts, where a fresh fracture is available. Unfortunately, much of the rock is concealed by an iron coating derived from the old cars which, at one time, were dumped over the cliff along this part of the shore.

Beyond the point, the flocks of gulls are left behind, and one can easily detect the surf scooters by the male's white patch behind the head and the bright yellow bill. With-out glasses, the more distant birds are unrecognizable. Walking along the road by the parapet, two dark objects are seen above a large boulder close to the shore. At first, they appear to be in the water beyond it, but only for a moment. They are obviously birds, for one rises from its sitting position.

A stairway is at hand and we go down to the edge of the water, about twenty feet from the boulder. There is now no difficulty in seeing and recognizing the birds. They are black turnstones. The head and breast are black, the back also, except the lower part, which is white. White, too, are the underparts and the base of the tail, and there are white markings on the wings. The bill is very slightly turned up to suit the special needs of the birds, which acquires its popular name from its habit of turning over small stones along the beach in search of food. As to "popular name," turnstone is its commonly received one in bird books; but the folk names are astonishingly varied. We generally look for this in Britain, but on the Atlantic Coast of this continent the local turnstone (not the black one, which is a Pacific species) has the following designations: Brant-bird, beach-bird, whale-bird, heart-bird, chicken-bird, calico-bird, calico-back, calico-jacket, checkered snipe, sparked-back, streaked-back, red-legs, red-legged plover, bishop-plover, maggot-snipe, horse-foot snipe, creddock, chuckuck, jenny, etc., according to the Century Dictionary. Of course, it must be borne in mind that the Eastern bird, also found on our West Coast, is of a livelier color than the black turnstone; black on ruddy brown or chestnut back, black and white head, shoulders and breast, the colors checkered or streaked, while below with a black band across the breast—decidedly a bird to be noticed and popularly named by dwellers by the sea, fishermen, etc.

In Pools Among Rocks

THE scarcity of storms of late has left the beaches singularly free from the usual accumulations of plant and animal debris from the sea. True, there are some alien plants represented by sundry cabbage heads, carrots and skins of grapefruit and orange, homely reminders of a city's waste. Still, there are broken fragments of the seaweeds from the low tide zone, pieces of laminaria and other coarse tangles and tufts of the daintier reeds. In and about the rocks, both at Clover Point and at the east end of Ross Bay, there are pools left in hollows by the retreating tide, and these are natural aquariums where both plants and animals flourish. We have no time today for more than a glance at them, but we can see the scum of life as we look down, the quick movements of creatures aware of a forbidding shadow and seeking the cover of the little forests of seaweed a few inches high. Others, like the hermit crabs, are safe in their adopted shells, and their movements, slow and

awkward, are simply part of their routine. Many of the worms, molluscs and barnacles live permanently in these pools, but others of the free-moving kind, and especially the little fishes, are up and away again with the next incoming tide.

The plants of the pools are almost wholly red seaweed. They are called "red" really because the highest group of marine algae to which they belong is so designated, the term having come down from the early days of their study and retained for convenience sake. The other two groups are the green and the brown. The reds vary greatly in color. In the pools some are almost black, others a deep, dullish red, while still others are a beautiful rose. They vary even more in form, some being coarse and leathery, others obviously feathery to the naked eye, while others are so fine that with all their grace in the water they become soft and flaccid when taken out. These last are almost all exceedingly beautiful under the microscope and even when pressed and dried. Among the broad-fronded species is the dulse, which is a not uncommon article of food, a clear bright red, and the delicate silk-textured, pale red *niphophilum* with its frilled edges.

Rock-pools and their inhabitants are so fascinating that it is difficult to get away from them. But before doing so and as a step towards our next observation notice this deeper pool. At one side has been formed a steep, fan-shaped deposit of sand, a good example in miniature of what physiographers call an alluvial cone. No water comes over the diminutive precipices behind it now, but it is evident how it has come into being, the stream bearing the sand from above and depositing it suddenly below.

We have here at the east end of Ross Bay some really beautiful examples of glacial work. The flat-lying rocks have been grooved, striated and scoured, and thanks to comparatively recent uncovering they still retain in places their finely-polished surface, especially on more or less vertical faces. Unlike those at Clover Point the structure of these rocks can be seen clearly in many places and the curling, twisting flow forms of the gneiss are very interesting. We see at these various rock exposures around the coast how the bed-rock controls the shoreline. The heads, although apparently formed of loose materials, really owe their existence to the rock foundations on which they stand and which by breaking the force of the waves protect them while the main body of sediments between the headlands, having no base at the surface, is mercilessly cut back. The headlands of rock are, of course, old features of the landscape, modified indeed by ice-action, but substantially as they were before.

Raised Beach Area

THE walk back from Ross Bay leads by a network of streets across the flat lowland which extends from Fairfield area to Oak Bay with very little break. This is all portion of the raised beach area and something of its earlier history can be made out from the various excavations which have been made in its soil. I remember in particular a ditch near the west end of the cemetery. Out of this I took some specimens I still have. They showed below the existing surface a bed of peaty soil, the lower part of which was very rich in the shells of pond snails, principally *Planorbis* with many *Limnaea* scattered among them. Below this the material was whitish and the result of leaching from the shells above. Still lower the cut showed abundant marine bivalves. Plainly the original seashore was uplifted and became in turn a lagoon, a fresh-water lake, and a muskeg or peat bog before arriving at its modern condition. In some parts of this broad lowland the peat deposits are quite thick. Some years ago I was invited to see a fire burning in such a bog which underlay the soil of a garden just under the lee of the Oak Bay golf links.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

AMONG the new books which have recently been received at the Public Library are a number dealing with history, biography and travel, as well as a number of new titles in fiction. Two history titles of note are: "The Gospel of the Red Man," by Ernest Thompson Seton, which deals with the philosophy, religion and mythology of the North American Indian, and "Palestine of the Arabs," by Mrs. Stewart Erskine. Three new travel books which will be of interest to many have been included in this list: "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson," by James Boswell, the first edition of a famous work edited from the recently discovered original manuscript; "Tyrolese June," by Mrs. M. Brown; and "Big Horses Flight," by Dr. Hedin, an account of the recent civil war in China. The new books of biography included are: "Pay Streak," by J. G. Baragwanath; "I Found No Peace," the Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, by Webb Miller; and "Romany Life," by Gipsy Petulengro.

"The Gospel of the Red Man," by Ernest Thompson Seton. In compiling these records of Indian thought and culture, the author assembled their traditions, observed their lives, gathered the records of their prophecies, and consulted white men who knew the Indians in their more primitive days. He offers only the highest examples of Indian thought and culture, and adheres to the philosophy of the great tribes such as the Sioux, the Cheyenne, the Ojibway, the Iroquois and the Shawnees.

"Palestine of the Arabs," by Mrs. Stewart Erskine (Beatrice Strong), is a book of particular interest at the present time. It deals with the Palestine question from the standpoint of the Arab, and attempts to state the facts of the case without bias. The author suggests "cantonalization" as a solution of the problem, a scheme which has met with the approval of British, Jews and Arabs.

"Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson," by James Boswell, edited from the original manuscript. Recently the original manuscript of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" came to light and was purchased by Lt.-Col. Isham. The present volume represents this book as Boswell wrote it, and is the first edition of the book in its original form, and is really a much better one than

the old standard one, being far more entertaining, much more intimate, altogether more fresh and immediate in its appeal. The number of delightful indiscretions is endless, as well as the amount of Boswellian reflection which has suddenly turned up. This edition will become, as a matter of course, the standard edition of Boswell's tour with Johnson, one of the best and most important travel journals of its kind.

"Tyrolese June," by Mrs. Madeline (Murdock) Brown. A delightful travel book of the Austrian Tyrol. It is the record of a Summer holiday in the Austrian Tyrol, during which the author visited mediaeval villages and old castles, noted the manners, dress and customs of the peasants, and took account of the strange food in ancient inns. The author appears to have overlooked nothing. The castles, the lovely villages and the mountains—all of them she has much of interest to lay before us. She shows what can be done in the way of delightful travel without a motor car. The photographs by Dr. Defner, of Innsbruck, are very charming, and the book is altogether pleasant.

"Big Horses Flight: Trail of War in Farthest China," by Dr. Hedin. In 1933 Dr. Sven Hedin was commissioned by the Chinese Government to conduct an expedition to Sinkiang in order to mark out a motor road. This volume, the first of three intended to record the story of the expedition, is devoted almost entirely to war and politics, in particular to the civil war Dr. Hedin found raging in that remote corner and in which his expedition became entangled. The chief character is the young Tungan general, Ma Chun-Yin. The narrative, which is at times exciting, and never dull, fills many gaps in the obscure and bloody history of the civil war in Sinkiang.

"I Found No Peace: The Journal of a Foreign Correspondent," by Webb Miller. Since 1912 Webb Miller has been a reporter, a job he undertook to prepare himself for writing nature studies. During that time he has been covering front-page news in Mexico, in France and England during the War, in Morocco, in India, in Ethiopia, and elsewhere. The first twenty pages of his autobiography tell the story of his childhood and youth on middlewestern tenant farms, the rest of the book is devoted to his adventures at home and abroad. "Mr.

Miller has been making notes within a few feet of the world's gallows for twenty-four years. . . . He has distilled his reminiscences down to one breathless volume, written as if it had to be sent by cable at a dollar a word." He also gives behind-the-scenes information concerning the mechanics involved in covering world events. The book is extremely interesting, straight adventure.

"Pay Streak," by John Gordon Baragwanath. These autobiographical reminiscences of a young American mining engineer include not only tales of his own adventures but also many stories told him by others in mining camps in North and South America. This is a lively and interesting book, briskly written. The narrator has a sense of humor to match his sense of the dramatic. There isn't a dull page in his book and plenty of exciting ones.

"Romany Life," by Gipsy Petulengro. The autobiography of the grandson of the gipsy tinker-philosopher made famous by George Borrow in his "Romany Rye." The author's mother was a Rumanian gipsy, his father of English and Welsh gipsy stock. His early years were spent in his mother's country, but he later came to England and was educated there. The book is filled with gipsy lore, traditions and superstitions. "A Romany Life" is frequently very amusing and always entertaining. It is interesting from start to finish: interesting in its full flavored presentation of gipsy facts, its life-story of gipsy wanderings, and most of all, in its background and character-pictures of the gipsy race; and presents as large and full a body of gipsy lore, straight from the inside, as it would be possible to find anywhere.

Recent titles in fiction:
"Great Laughter," by Fanny Hurst. A story of family life in New York in the 1920's. The Neale family—a widowed mother, eight or nine grown children and a scattering of grandchildren—all live under the watchful eye of Gregarine, who, as the story ends, is about to celebrate her 100th birthday. Fanny Hurst has created an aged grandmother who seems destined to end all aged grandmothers in popular fiction.
"Back Again," by D. MacKail. A leisurely and rather placid narrative, making an interesting romance.
"Golden Wedding," by Anne Parrish. The tragic story of a man whose Midas touch brought him wealth and power. After fifty years of married life he and his wife are bewildered, vaguely unhappy, and conscious that

in some way something essential has escaped them.

"Suspect," by A. Strawbridge. Largely a true story—one of the sufferings of a young artist, who, sketching in Luxembourg at the outbreak of the War, was arrested as a spy, accused of working for the French Intelligence Service and thrown into prison and kept there. His sufferings, among them solitary confinement in the dark, are convincing.

"To My Father," by Charles Wertenbaker. Story of the growth from childhood to maturity of Charles Chastain, who after trying several other lines finally returns to his father's profession, medicine. Beyond the picture of the younger Chastain is the portrait of the father. "To My Father" is a novel of distinction, the shifting background of Charlottesville, Wilmington, Chicago, New York, Europe are thoroughly realized, and the individual portrayals are beautifully done.

Dog Roams With Wolves

"DUKE," the reformed wolf-dog, is back home again. For more than two months he roamed the timbered reaches of Northern Alberta with a timber wolf pack. "Duke" disappeared last November while following his master, Baptiste Kenny, on his trap-line north of here. With the dog went a pack he was carrying consisting of flour, traps, axe, canvas and sugar—items of importance in the life of a trapper. Kenny searched far and wide for the animal, but a heavy fall of snow completely covered his tracks. No trace of the dog was found until Henry McCullough sighted a wolf pack near his Outbank River trap-line. He fired at them and all but one disappeared. McCullough observed the animal remaining was smaller than the others and started in his direction. With gun ready to resist any attack the trapper waited. As the animal came closer he recognized him as Kenny's lost sheep-dog and returned him to his old master.

Pickpockets Ear-Marked

A PLAQUE of pickpockets in Rumania is said to have evoked a novel plan for dealing with these light-fingered thieves. The Bucharest correspondent of the Viennese newspaper Tagblatt says that the authorities have decided to mark all convicted pickpockets conspicuously by coloring their ears with indelible red ink, and such pickpockets will have to report at police stations every month to have their ears inspected and re-tinted if necessary.

Warns Bettors That No System Will Work

DR. Harry Langman has proved, philosophically and mathematically, that gambling is a silly business and a losing one for all except the adept.

Dr. Langman is a student of mathematics—he used to teach it—a statistician and president of the New York Riddlers' Club, an affiliate of the National Puzzlers' League which just concluded its semi-annual convention here.

He also proved what every male over twenty-one knows by precept or experience:

That its foolish to play "another man's game."

That you can't beat the house in the long run.

That money you win is gravy, while what you lose should have gone on the rent.

Dr. Langman probably could make a lot of money by gambling, because he knows how to apply the "law of probabilities," but he won't.

"My conscience wouldn't permit me to take money he needs from the other fellow," he explained. "And I wouldn't want him to take money I needed from me."

"But if each of us had a lot of money he didn't need, there'd be no point in gambling." That seemed clear enough.

Dr. Langman's discussion of what he called "elementary" computation of gambling odds was a trifle tougher.

Crap shooting, for example. Everybody knows that you can't expect to roll seven more than once in six tosses. The odds for the other combinations can be figured in the dimmest brain.

Shows "Fading" Odds

BUT DR. Langman, with a few hasty pen scratches, computed the general, long run odds involved in shooting and covering (fading). They're 251 to 244 against the shooter. Not very long odds, true, but enough to make crap shooting a slow but sure way of getting poorer.

"The professional gambler knows his odds by heart," Dr. Langman said. "The only thing to do if you find yourself up against a professional, even if he plays fair, is to change the game to one he does not know. Invent a new one if necessary."
And as for these "systems" with which to

break the bank—at Monte Carlo or that place above the cigar store:

"They're all based, one way or another, on the illusory idea that if you start with enough money and keep doubling the bets when you lose, you're bound to win," Dr. Langman said.

"Superficially that seems like a sound idea. The only trouble is that to make it work you'd have to have an infinite amount of money, which is an unrealizable condition."

"Sooner or later the longer you play the sequence of losses will become so numerous that even catastrophe strikes and you are wiped out."

Poker is one of the hardest games there is to compute a complete set of "probable odds" for. As a matter of fact, Dr. Langman said, it can't be done. There are too many intangible factors to consider, chief of which is the psychological factor.

"You can't figure a poker face."

Easy Problem Offered

OF course, the expert can figure the chance, say of drawing the fifth heart to fill a flush in a four-handed game of stud, or something like that. It's less than one in five. So if it costs a dollar to stay and the pot adds up to \$10, you can afford to take the chance—if you are sure the other boys haven't as good a chance at a better hand.

The law of probabilities was invented by mathematicians at the request of gamblers, Dr. Langman said. As far back as two centuries ago, De Moivre, the French mathematician, was figuring odds by algebra.

The law has come in handy for the insurance companies. They bet "you won't die and you bet you will," was the way Dr. Langman put it.

And, as always, the odds are against the customer—even if you win you lose.

Happiness in Struggle

The profoundest happiness lies not in content but in struggling and suffering—and sacrifice.

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection—Pindar.

Kipling's Autobiography

Coronation Oath and the Church—By-Elections—Atlantic Air Service—Armaments Expenditure and Financing Costs

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON.—"We came to Vancouver, where with an eye to the future and for proof of wealth we bought, or thought we had, twenty acres of a wilderness called North Vancouver, now part of the city."

"But there was a catch in the thing, as we found many years later when, after paying taxes on it for ever so long, we discovered it belonged to someone else."

"All the consolation we got from the smiling people of Vancouver was:

"You bought that from Steve, did you? Ah-ah, Steve! You hadn't ought to have bought from Steve. No! Not from Steve."

"And thus did the good Steve cure us from speculating in real estate."

"So, after his death, Vancouver may learn from his brief autobiography, 'Something of Myself,' just published, what Rudyard Kipling had against the city."

The real estate transaction of which he tells took place when he crossed Canada, en route East, on his wedding tour in 1892.

Kipling, apparently, never forgot it. Fifteen years later he toured Canada, this time as the guest of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and on his return wrote "Letters to the Family," a delightful account of his trip.

But one turns its pages in vain to find anything worth mentioning about Vancouver. Victoria is described in magical sentences, but there is not a word about Vancouver's unrivalled setting. Stanley Park extorts a line or two of admiration, but one has to be able to identify it for one's self, as he neither names it nor the city of which it is the pride. He remembers Captain Cook's part in the capture of Quebec, but not that Captain Vancouver cast anchor in English Bay.

Calgary is awarded lines of pure Kiplingese that must have delighted its Board of Trade thirty years ago, and Medicine Hat is the subject of some of the most joyous prose in the book. But when he might have written in gorgeous words of the city where, contrary to his own dictum, East meets West, Kipling devotes his space to an encounter he had with some Sikhs and "Punjabi jais."

Thus he had his revenge for what Steve had done to him—wherever Steve may have been; some oldtimer may recall him—and for the lack of sympathy he experienced when he told the "smiling people of Vancouver" how he had been defrauded.

Fifteen Years Later

ONE might think, nevertheless, that the Canadian Pacific Railway ultimately made ample amends for its Terminal City's sin against Kipling in the early nineties. Here is his own story:

"At Quebec we met Sir William Van Horne, head of the whole C.P.R. system, but, on our wedding trip fifteen years before, a mere divisional superintendent who had lost a trunk of my wife's and stood his division on its head to find it."

"His deferred, but ample revenge was to give us one whole Pullman car with colored porter complete, to take and use and hunch on to and dechutch from any train we chose, to anywhere, we fancied, for as long as we liked."

"We took it, and did all those things to Vancouver and back again. When we wished to sleep in peace, it slid off into still, secret freight yards until morning. When we would eat, chefs of the great main trains, which it had honored by its attachment, asked us what we would like. (It was the season of blueberries and wild duck.)"

Beginnings as Writer

THE dust cover describes the little volume as "The Autobiography of Rudyard Kipling," but the official title, in full, is "Something of Myself, for my Friends Known and Unknown," an apt description, for it is by no means all of Rudyard Kipling. It could not well be, for the volume is a small one of some 230 pages and of about 25,000 words.

Nevertheless, in this space Kipling manages to tell the story of his beginnings as a writer, of the manner in which he was favored by fortune, as he himself insists, in the provision of material, and of the circumstances in which a number of his books came into being. "Kim," "Puck of Fook's Hill," the "Jungle Books," "The Light That Failed" (a sort of inverted metatranslated Phantasmagoria based on Manon Lescaut) and others.

"The bones of what the flesh of a full-dressed biography will be grown some day are charted. Kipling was born in Bombay, and, like all white children, sent home to England at the age of six to the care of excellent people who made his life miserable until he was twelve and his parents found out what religious fanaticism had been doing to their offspring."

He was asked why he had never told anyone how he was being treated. "Children tell little more than animals," he writes, "for what comes to them they accept as eternally established. Also, badly-treated children have a clear notion of what they are likely to get if they betray the secrets of a prison-house before they get clear of it"—words which may well be read in conjunction with certain inquiries proceeding in Vancouver at the time this is written.

The Stalky Stories

HAVING been taken from the "House of Declaration," the boy was sent to "Westward Ho!" the public school he has made forward famous in "Stalky & Co." As he inferentially admits, the Stalky stories, while some of them are based on actual incidents, are largely works of imagination.

There is a whole fascinating chapter about the school in the autobiography. Unfortunately, the fiction written in later years seems to have so permeated the facts as remembered by the author that the picture of the school he presents, and of the Stalky trio and himself as one of them, is by no means a true one.

This, at all events, is asserted by G. C. Beresford, the "McTurk" of "Stalky & Co." Writing to "The Daily Telegraph," Mr. Beresford says: "As one of Kipling's two intimate friends when at school, I am compelled to conclude that his memory, in later years, must have failed him."

"It seems that he was unable, in retrospect, to distinguish between what really happened and what he wrote in 'Stalky & Co.' The memory of his own creative work seems to have been superimposed on the facts of his school days, so that there are a number of distortions and 'imagined' episodes in the chapters concerned."

Mr. Beresford goes into particulars. Kipling speaks of "persistent bullying." "Kipling was not bullied," writes Mr. Beresford, "he was placed in the 'little boys' house when he came so that he should not be bullied."

The reference to incessant riots and wars between the houses "is simply not true." Worst



WESTMINSTER ABBEY ADOPTS FESTIVE GARB FOR CORONATION

Since Westminster Abbey was closed for renovation and decoration in connection with the forthcoming coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth a veritable army of workmen has moved in. When the men have finished erecting seats to be occupied by all the dignitaries who will attend the coronation ceremonies in Westminster Abbey the ancient edifice will be completely changed. This picture of the nave, looking east, shows the accommodation where public representatives bodies will sit. This picture was taken at the coronation of George V.

of all, Mr. Beresford disposes of the legend that "Stalky" and his friends were a sort of super-schoolboys. "The organization of raids, reprisals and retreats by Stalky, our Commander-in-Chief," is purely a refurbishing of the old romance. We were by no means a doughty trio physically, and we should have been described as rabbits."

Kipling speaks of playing Rugby football. "Actually," says Mr. Beresford, "his sight was so bad that he was unable to play football or any other game at all."

Kipling was never a choirboy, taught, as he asserts, by Stalky to sing. The school had neither choir nor chapel. There were no lessons in the Greek Testament, Greek not being taught at "Westward Ho." Nor was Kipling punished for smoking; he never smoked during term-time.

"It seems," concludes Mr. Beresford, "as if he wished to appear even in his school days as considerably tougher and harder than in fact he was"—which, besides being the unkindest cut of all, indicates that there is here material for the psycho-analyst who wishes to account for Kipling's lifelong worship of power and his contempt for the proletariat.

Worth As Newspaperman

WHERE he still alive, a once well-known newspaperman of British Columbia would read with interest Kipling's description of his apprenticeship to the business on a small Indian journal.

The staff was small, space had to be filled, and, in the beginning Kipling filled it with the stories afterwards published as "Plain Tales from the Hills." Years later the British Columbian mentioned, being in India, made a point of visiting the office where Kipling had worked.

He found that the ancient antagonism between the business office and the editorial room was worldwide. "Plain Tales from the Hills" had become famous and their author a celebrity. But the admiration of the manager of the paper was qualified.

He admitted the brilliance of the stories, but could not forget that he had lost subscribers through them.

The Pioneer, the last paper on which Kipling served, seems to have been glad to get rid of him. They gave him six months' salary in lieu of notice (a most laudable custom), and when parting with him the managing director said, "Take it from me, you'll never be worth 400 rupees a month to any one," a remark which Kipling punctuates with the information that his salary was then £700.

Obedied His "Daemon"

KIPLING was fortunate in his parents, who gave him sympathy, understanding and encouragement. It was his mother, one of the clever and attractive Macdonald sisters, another of whom was the mother of Premier Baldwin, who suggested the famous line, "What do they know of England who only England know."

The book is full of little stories of that sort—how the inspiration came to write this or that. The concluding chapter gives an invaluable account of the author's working methods and working tools. He had a "Daemon," one learns, which, so long as he obeyed it, almost wrote his books for him.

"My Daemon was with me in the 'Jungle Books,' 'Kim' and both 'Puck' books," he says, and good care I took to walk delicately lest he withdraw. I know that he did not, because when those books were finished they said so themselves with, almost, the water-hammer click of a tap turned off. One of the clauses in our contract was that I should never follow up 'a success,' for by this sin fell Napoleon and a few others.

"Note here. When your Daemon is in charge, do not try to think consciously. Drift, wait and obey."

The Coronation Oath

PUBLICATION of the changes made in the Coronation Oath should set at rest the fears and suspicions of those extreme Protestant bodies, centring chiefly in Liverpool, that the undertakings of the King in respect of the preservation of the Church of England as reformed by Henry VIII might be weakened.

The Oath taken by King George V committed him to the constitutional government of "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the Dominions thereto belonging."

The Irish Treaty and the Statute of Westminster have rendered this obsolete. The United Kingdom is now 'Great Britain and Northern Ireland,' and the Dominions, now

belonging to nobody but themselves, are named individually. The awkwardness of mentioning two Irelands is avoided by the form:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the Peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of your Possessions and the other Territories to any or them belonging or pertaining, and of your Empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

The other part of the Oath refers exclusively to the United Kingdom and the Church of England:

"Will you to the utmost of your power maintain in the United Kingdom the Protestant Reformed Religion established by Law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the Church of England, and the Doctrine, Worship, Discipline and Government thereof, as by law established?"—and so on in the exact words of the Oath that has been in use since 1689.

There is no reference to the Church of Scotland because, when the Act of Union was passed in Queen Anne's reign, it was stipulated that Scotland should be taken at the time of the King's accession.

British By-Elections

THE time may come when a revolutionary party will ride triumphantly into office and power in Great Britain but, judging by the results of the by-elections held during the tenure so far of the present Parliament, that time is still a long way off.

In this country it makes little difference to a constituency as such what party is in power. There will be no rain of manna because its member sits on the Government side, nor will its supplies of loaves and fishes, such as they may be, be cut down because he sits on the Opposition benches.

It is the rule, therefore, that a Government commands its largest majority immediately after a general election. By-elections subsequently are apt to go against it in doubtful constituencies and, while it may thus lose seats, seldom does it gain any. It is fortunate when it suffers nothing worse than a reduced majority at the polls.

There have been fifteen by-elections since the present House was elected. Labor, however, has captured only four seats, the other eleven remaining unchanged.

The latest contests were at Gorton, one of the Manchester divisions. The vacancy was caused by the death of the Labor member who had won it from the Conservatives in 1935. Labor having lost it in the debacle of 1930. In 1929 the Labor majority exceeded 11,000, but in 1936, recovering the seat, had one of 4,200.

There was every expectation, therefore, that Labor would win again, but the party took no chances. One of its ablest leaders, the Rt. Hon. Wedgwood Benn, former Secretary of State for India, who had been defeated at Dudley in 1931, was chosen as candidate. He won, increasing his predecessor's majority by 500, but polling more than 2,000 fewer votes.

This latter, by the way, is the most serious feature of recent by-elections for both parties. The aggregates on both sides are considerably lower than they were in November, 1935. The percentage of votes cast at Gorton then was 77; last week it was down to 68.

Contest for Oxford Seat

INTEREST now shifts to the Oxford University contest, occasioned by the appointment of Lord Hugh Cecil to the Provostship of Eton. Only graduates vote in this election and the voting papers come in by mail from all over the world.

There are three candidates, all very distinguished men. It adds piquancy to the battle that all of them are university professors. They are P. A. Lindemann, Professor of Experimental Philosophy; Sir Farquhar Buzzard, Regius Professor of Medicine, and Sir Arthur Salter, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory.

Professor Lindemann is standing as an Independent Conservative and appeals to this most learned electorate not only on the ground that there is no professional scientist in the House of Commons at present, but also because he believes his special knowledge of air defence, on which he is a foremost authority, will be of value there.

Sir Farquhar Buzzard has been nominated as the official Conservative candidate as a consequence, it is said, of the opposition of a number of the Oxford dons to Professor Lindemann.

Sir Arthur Salter has had administrative

experience. During the war (subject to the Minister of Shipping) he had control of all the merchant tonnage of the Allies in 1917, and was largely responsible for adoption of the convoy system with the submarine menace was at its worst.

He is now a member of the Economic Advisory Council and of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and chairman of the Railway Staff National Tribunal. He is standing as an Independent.

Another by-election, there are now five in sight, is pending in consequence of the death of Lt.-Col. Spender-Clay, who sat as a Conservative for Tonbridge for more than a quarter of a century. His majority at the last general election was 14,005, he polling half as many votes again as his two opponents put together.

Having, in 1904, married Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of the first Viscount Astor, Lt.-Col. Spender-Clay belonged in the House to the Astor contingent, consisting of Lady Astor and some four or five near relatives and connections by marriage.

His daughter Rachael was married in 1929 to the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, a younger brother of the Queen.

The seat, of course, is perfectly safe, and it is suggested that the late member's widow should be nominated. There will be a contest, a Liberal leading the forlorn hope.

"Cock o' the North"

BY the death, in his ninetieth year, of the Marquess of Huntly, the Gordon clan loses its chieftain and the House of Lords its "Father."

As chieftain of the Gordons he was "Cock o' the North," although in his later years he owned no land whatever in Scotland. He had sat in the House of Lords for seventy years, and as senior Privy Councillor, dating back to 1881, he was among the first to sign the Accession Roll of King Edward VIII and King George VI.

Lord Huntly enjoyed splendid health all his life. He attributed to his obedience to his mother's precept, "Never touch a pill, my boy." To the very last he turned out daily, in all weathers, to walk his five miles after breakfast.

He clearly remembered his grandfather, a nonagenarian who, in his youth, had danced with Marie Antoinette. His first wife was the daughter of a wealthy banker. They saw their golden wedding anniversary before she died in 1920. In 1922 he married the widow of James McDonald, of Cincinnati. He had no offspring by either marriage, and the title, which he had borne for seventy-four years, passed to a grand-nephew.

Atlantic Air Service

THE other day one of the new twenty-ton four-engined flying boats built for Imperial Airways, the Caledonia, made a nonstop flight from Southampton to Alexandria. A sister ship, the Cambria, has now made a 1,300-mile flight at a steady 135 miles an hour around England, from Southampton, via London, and along the East Coast to Edinburgh, across to Glasgow and Belfast, and back by Dublin and Swansea, the trip being accomplished in nine hours.

Both boats have been designed exclusively for the North Atlantic test flights.

Great Britain and the United States are in competition as to which shall be the first to establish an Atlantic air service. The United States has set November as its date; Imperial Airways hopes to accomplish it before then.

Jim Molison, who has flown the Atlantic three times and spent 100 hours over the ocean, feels that the managers know very little about the North Atlantic.

After pointing out that in the machines designated for the service there would be no room for passengers and very little for mail in addition to that taken up by extra petrol tanks, he writes:

"Our boat has 1,900 miles direct course to cover from the Shannon base to Port Botwood, Newfoundland—roughly twelve hours' flying. 'But no human pilot can keep dead to course over so much water. Add another 100 miles, making the total 2,000 miles."

"From personal experience I have found 50-60-mile-an-hour westerly winds at normal cruising height of 5,000 feet over the North Atlantic."

"I have waited weeks for them to go down. But your airman can't wait with ocean liners 'doing Southampton-New York in four and a half days."

"If our flying boat goes off into such winds

its cruising speed drops to 100 miles an hour, and its range automatically comes down by a third."

"It means our air-mail boat will just reach Newfoundland with nothing to spare. If the pilot has to spend time circling fog off Newfoundland he will almost inevitably run out of petrol."

"Let's face facts before there is a tragedy in our Atlantic flying. Neither we nor the Americans have flying boats capable of carrying a paying load, plus the 4,000 miles' worth of petrol essential for a safe Ireland-Newfoundland crossing."

"We could start a service at once coming this way from America with the prevailing winds. But from October to April a west-bound air service with present-day air lanes is impossible except at rare intervals."

"Before we have regular Atlantic airways we must have more accurate weather service and far bigger, more seaworthy, longer range aircraft."

"Both these developments will, I think, take a lot more money and effort to produce than has been spent so far."

"Time will have marched on two years or more."

Farmer Does His Part

BUT for the public spirit shown by a Lancashire farmer, Liverpool might not have won the aircraft factory, work on the site of which has just begun.

Speke, where the factor is to be built on land adjoining Liverpool's splendid airport, lies on the Mersey just south of Liverpool, the estuary along the east shore of which the city lies, running almost due north and south.

The land needed for the factory was owned by a farmer. He had lived on it for almost forty years. He loved it. He knew it was marked down for a public building development scheme, but that seemed unlikely to go farther for years to come.

Then the property was wanted by the Government for the airplane factory. The city relinquished its claim. The farmer thus had his chance to hold up the Government. For his Government was in a hurry and he might easily have driven a hard bargain—or driven the Government off altogether. There was no time to wait for the slow processes of arbitration and adjudication.

The farmer, Alfred Sumner, thought, however, of what the factory would mean to 5,000 workless people in Liverpool. With scarcely a word he accepted the Government's offer and a few hours later Liverpool knew that it had got the great new factory.

Armaments Expenditure

TWO sentences, one from the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the proposed armaments expenditure, the other from that of Sir Stafford Cripps, despite the great differences in the viewpoints of the men who uttered them, seemed fairly complementary.

"No one, least of all a Chancellor of the Exchequer," said Mr. Chamberlain, "can see this growing burden of armaments without a feeling of disgust and shame at a civilization which is preparing to break its own back, instead of trying to settle its differences by give and take and turning its energies to pursuits which might give prosperity and peace to all."

Speaking later in the debate of the scale of the commitments outlined by Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Stafford said:

Free Port at New York Guarded by "Electric Eye"

SHINING day and night, casting its piercing ray through fog and across 2,700 feet of water an ever-alert sentinel guards the entrance to the new Free Port of Stapleton, Staten Island, N.Y.

This sentinel, warning of any object no matter how large or small that breaks its intangible barrier, is the "electric eye" that protects the first and only free port of modern times in the United States. At present the port is closed to permit installation of a sprinkler system. The work is expected to be completed by April 1.

A free port is a restricted foreign trade zone where foreign goods may be repacked, graded stored, mixed with other foreign or domestic goods, assembled and transhipped without going through customs. Regular import duties are paid for it when the goods ultimately are imported into the country.

About forty free ports have been set up in various parts of the world. The Staten Island zone, the only such port in the United States, possibly is the predecessor of four free ports. Two would be located on the Atlantic Coast, according to plans revealed a year ago by representatives of the Administration, one on the Gulf Coast and one on the Pacific Coast.

The most novel feature of the New York free port is the "electric eye" which went into operation as soon as the zone was opened, February 1. Its use for such a purpose marks the first time that an actual physical barrier has not been used in free ports. All other free ports throughout the world use barriers which are opened or closed to admit vessels to enter or leave the restricted sections.

The "electric eye" is constructed so that a thousand-watt light shines out of a black, trunklike box which rises and falls with the tides. This light sends its rays from the north boundary of the free zone to the photo-electric cell at the other end. While nothing interrupts the beam, all is quiet, but the instant a vessel enters the zone an alarm is sounded. At night, the light sends a white line across the water. It shines so brightly that it is possible to read a newspaper by its light a half-mile away.

Four Piers in Zone

CUSTOMS men, paid by New York City, keep a twenty-four-hour watch at the port. Its physical makeup includes four piers, owned by the city, thirty acres of land on which warehouses and other buildings will be constructed, and a twelve-foot steel fence around the restricted zone. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, one of the original sponsors of the port, estimated that its operation will yield about \$150,000 annually.

A movement to establish free ports in the United States first started a generation ago. The Staten Island pier, under use in the free port there, were constructed at the close of the Great War, but have not been used regu-

"We are witnessing the most magnificent subscription to the world's suicide pact which has yet been published in any country in the world."

But even Sir Stafford admitted the necessity for armaments in the circumstances which now beset civilization. In point of fact, agreement was general throughout the House on that point. The Opposition will criticize details of the programme and particularly its method of financing it, but will hardly take up Mr. Chamberlain's challenge to name any part of it that could be dispensed with.

Financial Problem

THE financial problem is, in fact, the problem at the moment. It might have been more difficult to solve but for the masterly management of the country's fiscal arrangements since the present Government took office.

To take one example, by its refunding operations the Government has reduced in five years the annual cost of the interest and management of the National Debt from \$1,540,000,000 to \$1,055,000,000. The saving has been spent in other ways. Otherwise the reduction in interest charges alone would have provided in the same period more than the \$2,000,000,000 now to be borrowed. Moreover, the additional debt charge will still leave the National Debt considerably lower than it was before refunding was undertaken in 1932.

These larger considerations, however, give the man in the street less concern than the raising of the \$160,000,000 additional which will be required from the revenue of the coming years.

From the highest to the lowest of us, we all feel in our bones that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will, somehow, take his pound of flesh from each.

The man who pays income tax is pretty sure that he will have to fork out at least three-pence more in the pound and that if he has a taxable income of more than \$7,500 he may have to pay super-tax instead of being exempt up to \$10,000, and this at an increased rate.

It is calculated that in this way Mr. Chamberlain could obtain about \$80,000,000, leaving him another \$80,000,000 to get from other sources.

Since the rule of late years has been that taxation shall be fifty-fifty as between direct levies on income and other imposts, it looks as if resort will be had to the familiar process of "broadening the base," and, surveying the possibilities, a tax on bicycles, disguised as a registration fee, is regarded as not unlikely. There are said to be ten million cycles in the country and they should be good for anything from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

It is further suggested that horsepower tax on motor cars may be raised to what it was two years ago, when it was reduced by 25 per cent. Then there are wireless sets. The annual charge is now \$2.50. There are about 8,000,000 licensed, so another dollar on each would make a very tidy addition to the revenue.

Spirits and tobacco carry such a heavy burden of taxation already that the law of diminishing returns will probably deter the Chancellor from increasing it.

It is all guesswork, however. The Treasury guards its secrets well and there is no likely to be any leak this year. We shall have to wait until April to know the worst. But meanwhile we are sure, to use the vernacular, that we are all "in for it" in greater or less degree.

Free Port at New York Guarded by "Electric Eye"

larly due to the collapse of the shipping boom in the United States.

The enabling legislation which made the Free Port of New York possible was the Celler Bill, which President Roosevelt signed on June 18, 1934. This act created a Free Trade Zones Board, consisting of the Secretaries of Commerce, War and the Treasury.

It was expected that a large part of the New York Free Port's business would come from South America and re-exported to Europe. Among products that probably will be handled in this way are textiles, metals, minerals, chemicals, hair products, leather, copra, sugar, rubber and petroleum products.

The principal free ports in Europe now are Copenhagen, Danzig and Hamburg. The free port of Copenhagen was opened in 1894 and has been extended from time to time until at present it includes 117 acres of land territory and eighty-two acres of water. The owning company undertakes the warehousing, storing and transport of goods within the limits of the port at rates set by the Danish Government.

Other Free Ports

OTHER free ports throughout the world are at Bremen, Bremerhaven, Brake, Cuxhaven, Geestemünde, Emden and Sittin in Germany; Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo in Sweden; Hangö, Finland; Hongkong, Singapore, Penang and Macao.

The practice of creating free ports originated in the middle ages when certain cities granted restrictions from customary tariffs to certain towns to prevent collapse of foreign commerce. Leghorn, Italy, became a free port in 1547 for this reason and other Italian cities were granted similar privileges. Cities in the Hanseatic League of Northern Europe had set up such a system at an early date and consequently they became the trading centres of the north. Privileges gradually were withdrawn from such cities, however, as other ports complained of the unfair advantages possessed by free ports and nations regretted the lost customs revenue.

In modern times there has been a revival of the free port system due to the increased emphasis on tariff barriers and the great growth of international trade with its consequent problems of import and export.

Twain Will Be Honored

A BUST of Mark Twain is to be erected in the Victoria Embankment Gardens during the Coronation period when many American visitors are expected to be in London.

The bust, of thirty-eight inches, will be an exact copy of the head of the great Mark Twain memorial in East River Drive Park, New York City. The Embankment Gardens already contain a bust of Arthur Sullivan, the light opera composer.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

The Cost of Production of Field Crops at Saanichton

THE yield of 72 bushels of oats in 1936 exceeded the average at the Saanichton Experimental Station by 10.4 bushels. The variety grown was Marvellous, a strong strawed English Winter oat. The total charges against the crop amounted to \$41.79 per acre. The oats were valued at 49 cents per bushel and the straw at \$10.00 per ton, making the total value of the crop \$50.08. The crop exceeded the outlay by \$8.29 per acre. The oats cost 42 cents per bushel and the straw \$8.34 per ton to produce.

Due to a fairly heavy yield of clover hay 2.68 tons per acre produced in 1936, a substantial profit was secured. During the past five years it has cost an average of \$15.20 to produce a ton of clover hay. In 1936 the cost was \$15.71.

The yield of timothy hay in 1936 was below the average, 2.18 tons per acre compared with 2.47 tons for four years. The total value of the crop amounted to \$39.24, which was produced at a cost of \$30.46.

The large amount of manual labor spent for hoeing and handling the corn crop is the main item of expense in the cost of production. It cost \$74.50 per acre to produce silage corn with a yield of 11.67 tons in 1936. This yield is 83 of a ton above the average of 10.84 obtained during the past four years. The value of the corn was \$69.20. The loss of \$5.30 per acre in the production of this crop is due to the low percentage of dry matter. The value of corn silage is determined on its dry matter content compared with the dry matter in hay and the market price of the latter crop. It is considered that 300 pounds of corn silage, containing 25 per cent dry matter, is equal to 100 pounds of hay in value. The average cost of producing corn ensilage at the station farm is \$65.02 per acre, and the average value of the crop \$53.01 per acre, a loss of \$12.01.

Effect of Weeds on Yields

FOR this experiment certain areas, one rod square, were marked out in a field of oats. Some of the plots were kept free from weeds, while in others the weeds were permitted to grow. With ample rainfall during the summer both oats and weeds made considerable growth. The average height of the oats in

the weed plots was 55.7 inches, while the average height of those in the unweeded plots was 52.5 inches. The average yield per acre in 1936 from the weeded plots was 81.5 bushels, and from the unweeded plots 66 bushels per acre. During the two years that this experiment has been underway the weeded plots have yielded an average of 57.4 bushels per acre and the unweeded plots 49.4 bushels.

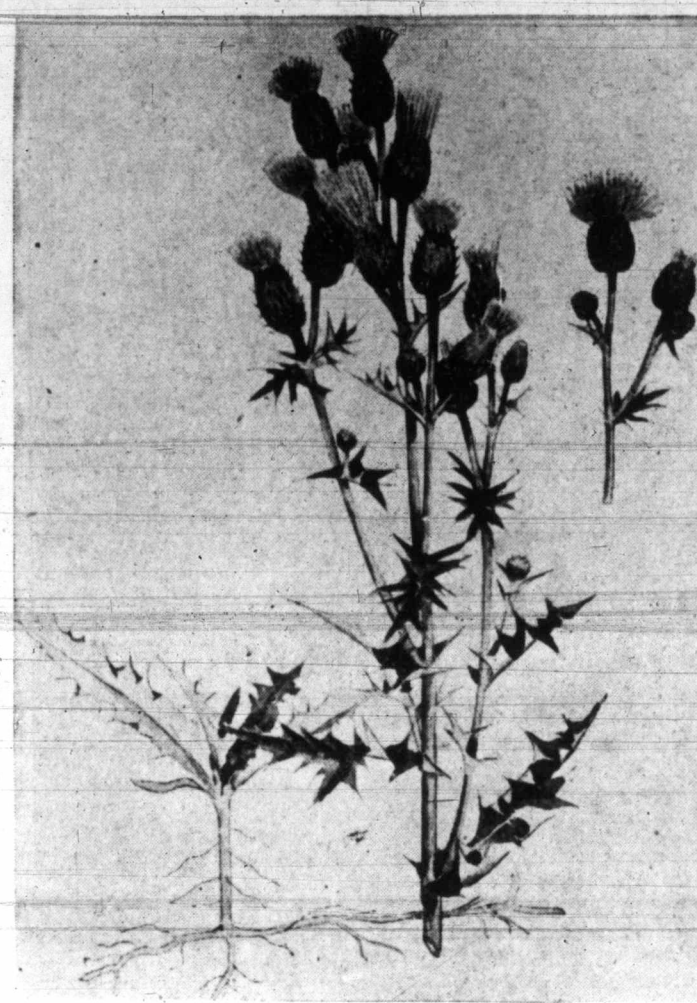
Apart from the actual yield the value of the crop must be considered. What is the farmer to do with the grain polluted with weeds? It is unfit for seed. He cannot feed it to his horses unless it is put through the fanning mill, and the same holds with his poultry. Unless the manure arising from such feed is composted it is a source of more trouble, as some types of weed seeds are still vital, after having passed through the digestive tract. Even crushing the grain will not end the difficulty, for some seeds will still grow unless the feed is ground very fine.

Control and Eradication

THIS experiment was undertaken to determine the value of certain cultural treatments and rotations on weed control. The work was carried out on an area of nineteen acres devoted to the following four year rotation. First year, corn; second year, winter wheat; third year, clover hay, and the fourth year, timothy hay or pasture. The land was manured for the hoe crop and ploughed in the fall, and a dressing of commercial fertilizer applied to the hay crop in the fourth year of the rotation.

On each field of the rotation five areas, each one yard square, were permanently located. A careful count was made of the number and kinds of weeds found growing on these square yard areas. In 1936 the areas located in the wheat and clover fields showed a marked decrease in weed population. For weed control the short rotation, as determined by actual count on designated areas, has every advantage over the longer rotation in the suppression of weeds.

The composting of manure before applying it to the land, the use of ample quantities of good clean seed, thorough cultivation of the hoe crop, and the judicious use of the harrows on the hay and pasture land are all of the utmost importance in securing and maintaining clean fields.



WEEDS TAKE TOLL OF CROPS

Amongst the farmers' many battles the fight against weeds is one of the hardest, and the results of an inefficient campaign may be disastrous to the size and quality of crops. Our illustration shows the Canada thistle, a weed that has given probably more trouble to farmers on Vancouver Island than any other.

Variegated Petals in Tulips Are Warning of Bad Disease

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
(Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton)

"BREAKS," those old tulips with striped or variegated petals, may be found in practically every garden. Gardeners may even purchase tulips because of the beauty of these multi-colored varieties. Only recently has proof been obtained that Rembrandt's carry an infectious disease. In their healthy condition, they were solid or self-colored Darwins. The color broke from solid to multi-shades and patterns when an insect fed upon their foliage, an insect that happened to carry the virus of "break." A "broken tulip" never recovers. No case is on record of a daughter bulb from a broken mother regaining its normal or solid colored petals. Broken tulips breed true from year to year, hence selections have often been placed on the market as novelties in the so-called Rembrandt or bicolor class. Many are very attractive, but since they harbor an infectious disease, they will increase the amount of "break" among the self-colored varieties in the gardens where they are grown. If a gardener compares a broken tulip with the normal solid colored variety from which it came, it becomes apparent that the broken tulip is not so vigorous as its parent type. The disease lowers the tulips vitality, but the chief effect is the profound disturbance of the characteristic color.

The true Parrot tulip is not diseased. This class of tulip with variegated petals, has been examined by pathologists in Holland, Great Britain, the United States and by us in Canada, and the Parrot tulip has been given a clean bill of health. Gardeners expected these results, for the coloring of the true Parrot is more positive and definite than in the Rembrandt and the old "breaks" that appear in the standard varieties. Furthermore, the foliage and stems of Rembrandt's and breaks are often faintly mottled or striped, but in the Parrot, the foliage has a normal appearance.

Method of Control

COMMERCIAL tulip growers have been alarmed at the amount of "break" in many plantations and gardens in British Columbia. In one lot of Yellow Perfection, seventy per cent were broken. The same grower's stock of La Candeur and Psyche was worthless; forty per cent were broken in each variety. In spite of the high percentages found, there is no cause for alarm. Our investigations have shown that where "breaks" are removed from commercial plantations each year, the losses are seldom greater than one or two per cent. All cases where the disease has run rampant, the grower has either failed to remove the broken plants from the self-colored varieties or else he has grown Rembrandt's or other bi-colors in close proximity to self-colored varieties.

The "break" virus is transmitted from broken to healthy plants chiefly by the green fly. The aphid, *Myzus persicae*, appears to be the worst offender as a carrier. Recently the bulb mite has been added to the list of virus carriers. The mite will spread the disease in storage, especially if the bulbs happen to sprout in storage. Ordinarily, the disease spreads only in the field or garden when the green fly moves from plant to plant. As soon as the disease can be detected, the plants should be dug up and destroyed. The common practice of piling the "rogues" in a heap at the end of the row for later destruction is bad, for the green fly carriers leave the infected plants almost as soon as they begin to wilt. Their migration to healthy plants is naturally disastrous for they carry the virus for a considerable period.

Unfortunately the "break" virus also infects the white varieties. In white varieties the disease is difficult to detect for the petals remain white after the plant is infected. A careful examination of the coloring of the stem and foliage will usually reveal the in-

fect plants. The purple tint in the stem of a normal white often disappears when infected. If the purple tint in the stem does not disappear, it is usually modified, sometimes appearing only near the blossom instead of at the base. Furthermore, infected whites are usually less thrifty. When the bulbs are properly graded into equivalent size classes before being planted, all the abnormally small plants should be removed when "rogued" to eliminate the "break" disease.

Symptoms of "Break"

A LOSS of color is a characteristic symptom of the "break" disease. The pinks will become streaked or feathered with white, and the reds with pink or white, but occasionally the disease will add color to the bloom. Reds will become streaked or feathered with purple.

Lilies harbor the "break" disease of tulips. Many varieties and species of lilies have been found to induce "break" when grown in close proximity to tulips, even when the lilies themselves are perfectly healthy as far as can be judged by external appearance. Until further studies are made to establish whether the break virus is presented in all lilies, commercial growers of tulips are advised to isolate their plantations from lily beds.

"Break" belongs to the virus disease class. Evidence is accumulating that virus diseases in ornamentals are increasing everywhere. This condition may be explained by improved transportation facilities. Formerly seed only was introduced by horticulturists from out of the way points on the world surface and it happens that few virus diseases are transmitted through the seed. But today, bulbs and living plants are being shipped by plane and in the cold storage compartments of fast ships, from regions only recently explored by white men. There are now introductions introduce new virus diseases. The tulip grower is well advised to remove and destroy the "breaks" each year as soon as they appear, to protect himself against the increasing menace of virus disease.

The Giant Salpiglossis Is Ideal for Bedding

SCOT in America worked diligently for many years to make the salpiglossis (painted tongue or velvet flower) a more attractive plant. Salpiglossis blooms are extremely beautiful, but very little can be said for the plant which bears them.

This newly developed dwarf strain of Salpiglossis averages from 12 to 18 inches shorter than the regular strains. Nature thus restricted, diverted the energy formerly expended by making tall, rank growth, into a much greater profusion of individual blooms, half again as large.

These new dwarf, giant salpiglossis are ideally suited for bedding purposes. The entire head of the branching plant is covered with blossoms. To those who are interested in a definite color scheme, a selection may be made from six varieties.

Blue and gold—a beautiful corn-flower blue with a rich, deep, golden-veined throat. Height 35 inches.

Scarlet and gold—a striking scarlet with more golden veining than its Emperor counterpart. Plant perfectly symmetrical. Thirty inches high.

Bright scarlet—a bright lustrous scarlet. Large individual flowers on a compactly formed plant thirty inches high.

Deep velvet crimson—a multitude of immense deep blooms adorn each plant. Thirty-five inches high.

Lilac-red throat—a new color combination. A light lilac outer fringe and a dark red throat with golden veins. Height 35 inches.

Dark brown and gold—large rich, velvety brown, veined with gold. Quite dwarf—25 inches high.

Dahlias Grown From Seed May Give Real Surprise

ALTHOUGH most gardeners raise dahlias from roots they can be grown from seed to full bloom within a few months. Few fanciers seem to realize that dahlias from seed bloom only about two weeks later than tubers planted in the usual way. Besides, it interests the grower to watch each stage of the development of the seed-produced flower, especially if it is one of the large exhibition strains. The fancy hybrids are a delight because of the striking contrast between their humble beginnings and splendid climax.

Seeds may be started in March, either in the home or the conservatory. An interesting experiment may be made by starting with a packet of mixed-seeds of the latest varieties. To receive them, shallow boxes or "flats" are filled with rich soil, finely pulverized and sifted, and enriched with well-rotted manure. To a depth of about three inches. The seeds are placed two inches apart on the surface. Over them is sifted a half-inch of the prepared soil, which is pressed firm.

Sprinkled Each Day

THE boxes, if in the house, may be set on a bench near a window where there is plenty of sunshine. They are to be gently sprinkled with tepid water every day. The bottoms of the boxes are provided with drainage holes; only moderate moisture is required, but any excess may be caught by a tray or pad. The boxes are rested on wooden strips or laths to provide circulation of air and drainage. The seeds germinate quickly; seedlings from about half of them emerge within a week. Most others give a good account of themselves in a fortnight; some may take longer.

A month or so after sprouting, or when they show third leaves, the young plants can be transferred to roomier quarters—the same type of shallow boxes as already described, filled

with similar soil, in which the seedlings are planted four inches apart each way. They then grow rapidly in ordinary room temperature.

The seedlings can be shifted to the garden in May. In transplanting, they are placed a foot and a half to two feet apart. By this time, plants should average six inches or more high, and have tiny tubers.

As dahlias are gross feeders, the earth should be fairly rich, and well fertilized. A good way to feed the young growths is to scrape about them a circular trench six inches from their stems. In each trench a mixture of cow and sheep manure, or any other suitable fine fertilizer, is sprinkled, thoroughly watered and covered with earth.

Fertilizing Repeated

THE fertilizing may be repeated three times; and the plot must be kept thoroughly weeded. Unless unforeseen difficulty arises the plants will develop rapidly. With such culture the writer has raised dahlia plants three to four feet high, crowned with magnificent flowers, which have attracted much attention even in gardening circles.

When dahlias grown from seed will bloom depends, of course, largely upon when the seed is sown. Some varieties, if started indoors in February, will reach their perfection by the middle of August; others bloom in September. At any rate, one may long enjoy them before Jack Frost lays on his withering touch.

The quicker-blooming dwarf species, so colorful for borders, are in flower for weeks. The choice exhibition varieties reach their prime in good time for the Autumn flower shows.

At the end of the season, the tubers can be dug up and placed in storage to hibernate until the following Spring.

Simple Tests of Soils

IN recent years much attention is being paid to the soil preference of plants. Plants known to thrive in acid soils should be planted in beds to which peat, leaf mould, aluminum sulphate or sulphur has been added.

Lime-loving plants are planted in beds to which there has been added shell flour lime, bone meal, or cyanamid.

There is a widespread belief that soil covered with green moss or one in which certain sorrels flourish, is definitely acid. Simple soil tests, whether with litmus paper or a chemical indicator set, will reveal that the moss or sorrel will grow in soils that by tests are shown to be alkaline.

It behooves the amateur gardener to make occasional tests of soil in which plants with definite preferences are growing. By so doing the soils may be easily corrected and the general vigor and health of the plants improved.

Proteins Necessary in Hog Rations and Feed Must Be Economical

WHEN feed prices are high, producers are particularly anxious to do all in their power to have their animals use feeds with the utmost efficiency. This year, when such costs are very high, it is exceedingly important that producers should do everything possible to improve this efficiency.

It has been well established that rations consisting of farm grains only always lack balance. They are too low in protein. Hence it is good business on the feeders' part to supply or purchase a protein supplement, i.e., an addition to the ration carrying high proportions of protein.

It has been proven that protein of animal origin is much more effective in producing results when fed to animals than is protein of plant origin. The producers' selection of protein supplements is really limited to two: milk, skim milk or buttermilk, and a concentrated supplement consisting mostly of tankage or meat meal along with some protein product of plant origin.

Milk is superior to any other protein supplement for hogs. However, unless it is produced on the farm, or is available very close by in volume large enough to give a proper balance, it is inadequate or out of the question.

Tankage is easily stored, is a concentrated product, is already available and mixes readily with the meals usually fed. It is made up of meat products and bones not disposed of in meats for human consumption. In the process of preparation, tankage or meat meals are subjected to sufficient heat to render them entirely safe and healthful for feeding purposes. These products are available in 100-pound bags as dry meals of a brownish color. The percentage of protein contained is stamped on the bag. In addition to protein, tankage carries calcium and phosphorus, which originate in the animal bone included in the tank. If the phosphoric acid content is above 10 per cent, the product is sold as "meat and bone" meal.

Tankage is usually considered particularly suitable for hogs, but quite recently its use in dairy cattle rations has gained popularity. The demand for tankage is increasing, and there is little doubt but that its wider use in balancing rations would lead to more economical production.

Grass Runs for Chicks

WHERE the ground is perfectly clean and untainted, chicks may be given small open grass runs, but it should be seen that the grass is short. And the drier it is the better. When the run is in the right condition, the chicks should be allowed access to the run as early in the morning as possible. There are few mornings, however, at this time of the year when the grass is dry.

This difficulty may be overcome in a very simple way, however. When the chicks are shut up for the night, remove the small, netted runs and put down sacks.

It is all the same whether it snows or rains then. Remove the sacks and replace the run and the chicks can be let out as early as you like.

Cod Liver and Pilchard Oils Will Prevent Crippling in Pigs

PIGS may be fed successfully during the winter if conditions and feed are satisfactory. One of the most common difficulties confronting the winter feeder is crippling.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., several tests have been made comparing the use of cod liver oil and pilchard oil for the purpose of preventing the crippling of pigs in winter. It had been observed that the trouble usually appeared among pigs which had been exposed to very little sunshine. Some of the early tests were conducted with Fall pigs which were farrowed in August and allowed to run outside until the cold weather came, with the result that no crippling occurred and practically no difference in gains resulted from the different treatments with or without oil. The following year, Fall pigs were confined to buildings from birth where no direct sunshine was received. Soon after weaning, these pigs were divided as evenly as possible by placing pigs from several litters in each pen and weighing each pig individually. The same grain ration was given to each lot. Cod liver oil was added to the chop for one lot at the rate of one ounce per pig daily, and the second lot received no oil. A third lot was given the same ration of chop with one ounce of pilchard oil per pig daily.

How the Lots Compared

THE lot getting no oil showed marked signs of crippling early in December, and one pig from this lot died on the 35th day of the test, and 11 days later, another was lost from the same lot. The trial was closed on the 89th day when the six remaining pigs were all lame, and two required assistance to reach the trough. In the two lots getting oil, there was no sign of crippling and the average gain per pig was 100 pounds in the cod liver oil lot, 101 in the pilchard oil lot, and 79 pounds each for the six remaining pigs in the lot which received no oil.

These oils, practically equal in value, can be purchased for about \$1.00 per gallon, but the pilchard oil is usually a little cheaper.

Both oils leave an undesirable fishy taste in the pork unless discontinued about six weeks before marketing or killing for pork. This may be done even in mid-winter without danger of crippling if the oil has been fed for some time previously.

The crippled pigs which had not received any oil were given oil in the chop at the rate of one ounce per pig daily, after the test was completed. No further deaths occurred and all pigs recovered from their lameness in a short time and were eventually marketed, although some joints were still crooked.

Smut Control Treatment Found by Shipwreck

THE discovery of seed treatment for the control of smut originated in a marine disaster. Towards the end of the seventeenth century a wheat-laden vessel was wrecked on the West Coast of England near Bristol. Farmers of the vicinity salvaged some of the grain which, being found unsuitable for grinding into flour, was used as seed. One observant farmer observed that the wheat grown from the brine-soaked salvaged seed was free from smut than was the crop produced from home-grown seed.

Writers of the Eighteenth Century refer to the practice of brining seed grain and to the influence of sea water in reducing the incidence of smut. But it was no longer necessary to wreck a ship in order to produce the treated seed, any more than it was to burn down piggeries for the gratification of appetite on roast pork, which was done in ancient China following Bo-bo's discovery of the delicacy, if one is to believe "The Essays of Elia" by Charles Lamb, in his "Dissertation Upon Roast Pig." This was another epoch-making accidental discovery that led eventually to the invention of the gridiron.

Some of the hardy annuals can be seeded on frosted ground and will start to grow earlier.

Plant the Perennials in Groups and Avoid Overcrowding

TO have gorgeous flowering effects in perennials, it is necessary to give the plants the right start.

Inasmuch as perennials are infrequently disturbed, and then mostly to overcome a crowded condition in a border, the bed should be prepared according to the requirements of the plant.

Perennials, like almost any other type of plant, are most effective when planted in groups of the same kind. Some advance the idea that these groups should consist of odd numbers, say, three, five, or seven, depending upon the space available.

On the Pacific Coast the season for dividing and transplanting perennials extends from late October on through the Spring months, depending in large measure upon the weather.

Obviously, if one intends to divide the clumps of perennials, this can be accomplished with the least uncertainty and the most positive results by awaiting the time when the first new growth appears.

Depths of Planting

SOME people fail with perennials because they make a practice of planting deep. Plants with well-defined crowns, such as gerberas (Transvaal daisies), pyrethrum roseum (painted daisies), Canterbury bells, foxgloves, should be planted with the crown slightly exposed to insure drainage.

Perennials having thick, fleshy roots, like hollyhocks, should be planted with the root straight down and the buds barely beneath the surface.

Peony roots and similar types of perennials should be planted with the tips of the buds at or just below the surface of the ground. In the case of failure of peonies to bloom for several years is frequently traced to deep planting.

Iris rhizomes should be planted flat, and barely covered with soil, in a well-drained bed or sunny slope.

In all cases spread out the small feeding roots in the manner of their normal growth, tamp screened soil firmly about the roots to exclude air spaces. Water the soil thoroughly at planting time.

Aylard's Jersey Wins

THE list of Jersey cows and heifers completing their semi-official tests under R.O.P. during the last quarter of 1936 has just come to hand. One of the notable records is that of Golden Standard's Marie, first in a list of forty three-year-olds in the 365-day division with a record of 10,438 pounds of milk containing 642 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 6.16 per cent.

Marie is owned by A. W. Aylard, of Sidney, one of the younger and most progressive breeders on the Island. She is out of Ulysses You'll Do's Becca, and is by an excellent sire Golden Standard 2nd. Marie brings to her proud owner a silver medal certificate for her splendid record.

Glossy Rose Foliage Is Resistant to Mildew

OBSERVATION over a period of time reveals that rose varieties with glossy, thick, leathery foliage are bothered less with mildew. In coastal areas where the humidity during the warm summer nights is rather high, roses are more susceptible to infestations of mildew than elsewhere.

If one were to confine a selection of roses to those with disease-resistant foliage, it

Breaking Up Broodiness and Preventing Moulting

BROODINESS in cold weather is dangerous, for, apart from the fact that the bird will lay practically no eggs while broody, it may also include in a short or long moult.

A broody bird will be returned to lay quickly without any moulting if fed and housed properly while it is broody. If it is treated wrongly, it may be broody for a fortnight and even then drop into a moult.

Any bird which is found to be sitting on the nest at shutting-up time should be taken in hand at once. Then one has a chance of inducing a return to lay within three days. For every day that it is allowed to sit on the nest, it will take three more days before its broodiness is broken.

The next point is to prevent the moult. Generally the loss of feathers is caused by taking the bird from its warm house and placing it in a slatted broody coop exposed to all winds. Such exposure dries up the birds' egg organs and causes feather dropping, which may result in a loss of eggs for as long as eight to ten weeks.

It will pay to fit slatted broody coops inside the house. They may be hung on a wall or they can be placed across the least used part of the perches.

As soon as a bird is removed to a broody coop she must be encouraged to eat as much as possible, and this cannot be done on a ration of all grain. The better plan is to feed as to the layers. Clean water, oyster shell and flint grit are essential.

As soon as the bird is found to be standing up and no longer clucks or fluffs up, her plumage when disturbed, indicating she has lost her desire to be broody, she should be returned to her house.

Rest Hatching Eggs

SHOULD you buy hatching eggs from a distance your natural inclination, as soon as they arrive by post or rail, is to get them into an incubator or under a broody hen straight away.

Actually, however, it is unwise to hurry. Even though the germ in a fertile egg is in a dormant state, it does, nevertheless, get a certain amount of knocking about during the journey, and, therefore, should be "rested" for a short while.

When the eggs arrive, therefore, unpack them carefully—after signing for them "not examined"—and stand them on their pointed ends in a room with a temperature of about sixty degrees and leave them twenty-four hours.

Treated thus, the eggs will give a higher percentage hatch than if they had been set immediately on arrival.

Slow germinating and tender seeds can best be started indoors in a seed box, and later transplanted to a cold frame or another box.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Walking in Path of King's Way Entails Seven-Mile Journey

Blaze of Color to Be Seen With Pomp and Circumstance on Every Hand—The Route Leads Through Great Thoroughfares

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—"Ten o'clock and a fine morning"—even though it be March and London. Let us walk the way which the King will take on May 12 when he goes out for his crowning. And that way will be nearly seven miles.

When the day of the Coronation comes people of this country and of Canada and Australia and South Africa, of New Zealand and Newfoundland, of India, of Ireland, of the sixty or more Crown Colonies, of the United States of America—indeed, of all the world—will see a blaze of scarlet and white and royal purple, of pomp and circumstance on every hand—a sort of Twentieth Century Field of the Cloth of Gold. Today we see but the skeleton of the glory yet to come. We see the carpenters setting the scene, the raw material.

START FROM PALACE

We start together from Buckingham Palace. The Royal Standard flutters above. The upper parts of the great gates and the railings enclosing the forecourt are brilliant with gilt. The white marble memorial to Queen Victoria shines coldly in a winter sun.

Beginning with the two segments of a circle facing the Palace and then stretching straight ahead for a short mile, lies the tree-lined processional road called The Mall. On one side, to the left, stand behind small lawns great mansions. Then the mellow red Tudor brickwork of St. James' Palace; then Marlborough House, now the house of Queen Mary, her flag of many quarters standing high clearly against the wind. Then a row of great houses known as Carlton House Terrace where Carlton House once stood as a sort of competitor with Buckingham Palace when George the Third was King and his son, the Prince of Wales, ran a rival court.

On the other side of the Mall stretches the ninety-three-acre expanse of St. James' Park. Down both sides of the roadway, from the Palace to the Admiralty Arch, almost unbroken ranks of seats are rising. One day they will be brilliant; today they are stark raw wood and steel, and workmen swarm about them with hammer and saw and spanner.

We pass along the wide Horse Guards Parade leading to Whitehall and so to the Parliament Square over against the Abbey of Westminster. Here is a veritable forest of scaffolding. Outside the Great West Door of the Abbey an Annex is being built. In this place the King (and the Queen) will assume his Coronation robes on the Day. The grass at the foot of the Abbey walls is wholly in splinters. Here and there peep through the tangle in the Square the sculptured busts of famous statesmen.

TIERS OF SEATS

On the green by the roadway on the north side of the Abbey—which every year on Armistice Day we turn into a Field of Remembrance the stud with little crosses—still more tiers of seats are building. Under the shadow of Westminster Hall, many centuries old—again amid steel and timber—Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector, Bible in hand and resting on his sword, gazes down at the square, awaiting the crowning of the occupant of a throne which three centuries ago he kept vacant for eleven years.

Now we turn towards the Houses of Parliament and passing beneath Big Ben take our way along the Thames Embankment, with Scotland Yard overlooking us, as far as Northumberland Avenue by Charing Cross. Along this stretch on one side (the river side is necessarily clear) are more tiers of seats where space permits.

GREAT THOROUGHFARES

From the point where we leave the Embankment until we reach Hyde Park again at the Marble Arch, the present seat construction ends. The way leads through great main thoroughfares; Northumberland Avenue—place of great semi-public institutions; Trafalgar Square—shipping companies and Canada House; Regent Street and Oxford Street—great department stores and smaller stores—a couple of miles or more of paradise for womenfolk.

In this area probably the vast bulk of the people will stand on the pavements. Here the seats will be in windows or in forecourts or roof tops, and there is yet but little to see out of the ordinary. Nevertheless every place breathes "Coronation." The shops offer Coronation goods of every conceivable kind. Coronation is in the very air. But hardly a single establishment has not already made its seating arrangements for itself. A word about the prices later.

So we come almost to the last lap of the journey—from the Marble Arch down the east side of Hyde Park for about a mile to Hyde Park Corner. On the right hand as we go stretch the 360 acres of Hyde Park itself. To the left serried and yet uncompleted ranks of seats occupy the whole distance without a break except for the two or three gateways giving access to the Park from Park Lane.

BLOCKING THE VIEW

Behind these is the roadway of Park Lane, a line of trees in be-

tween. Normally overlooking the Park and the road on which the procession will pass stand some hotels of the "swagger" type, some high class offices, a bank or two, and some even more exalted edifices—the "Great Town Houses" of London. And just here some trouble threatens to develop. Owing to the erection of the stands it will not be possible for any but the taller houses in Park Lane to see the procession passing, say, a hundred yards away. Testing this as well as I could, I concluded that on an average the fifth floor (which you in Canada would reckon as the sixth) will be the lowest point at which any view worth having will be obtainable. This, in view of the fact that our London buildings are not high, means that many Park Lane houses will see nothing or next to nothing, and most of the others from a few topmost floors. Therefore the socialites and the hoteliers are wailing and some of them uttering vain threats. It is hard to see what they can do. The standards are on Crown property. They do not obstruct light, and the obstruction of a mere view is not, I think, actionable.

AN UNBROKEN RANK

Anyhow, from Hyde Park Corner we cross to the Wellington Arch on the other side of Piccadilly and down Constitution Hill. Here, all along the right hand side, the garden wall of Buckingham Palace remains untouched at present. On the other side is the fifty-three acres expanse of the Green Park. Along the verge of this is an actually unbroken rank of seats, and here again the raw timber, the steel, the saw, the hammer and the workman, until we arrive again at Buckingham Palace and the end of the journey.

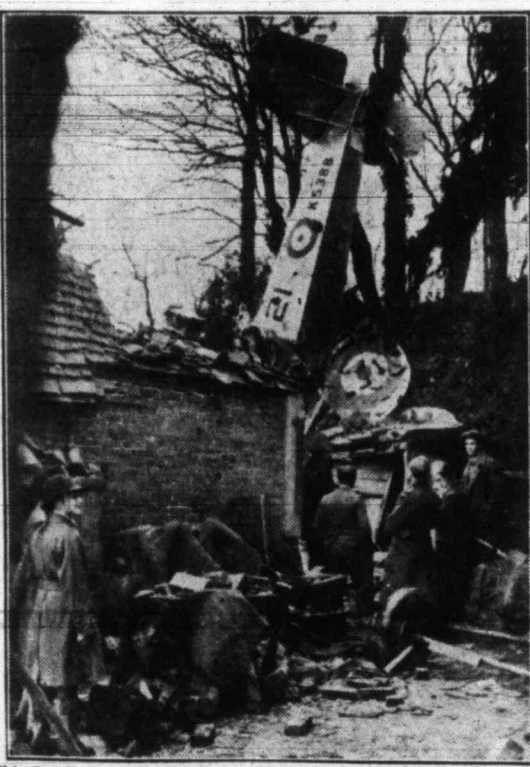
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ON CROWN LANDS

The stands I have referred to are all erected by H.M. Office of Works and are on Crown lands. They will accommodate no less than 80,000 people. Some of them, it is impossible yet to say how many or at what price, will be available for ordinary folk. Some, I believe, will be allotted to school children—some thousands of them. But the vast bulk of them will be allotted to officials and their wives from all parts of the Empire.

A last word on a subject which cannot be passed over. The crowds, seated, standing, seeing the Coronation procession and trying to see it will, it is calculated, run into the million figure.

Airmen in Lucky Escape



This R.A.F. Plane Crashed Into a Cottage Near Titchhurst, Somersaulted and Fell Back Into the Garden at the Back. Several People in the Street Laid Down on the Ground to Avoid Injury. When It Was All Over, the Pilot and Observer Climbed Out of the Wreckage Unhurt.

Broadcasting Expenditure Authorized

LONDON (BUP).—The British Broadcasting Company has authorized a \$50,000 additional expenditure on Coronation radio programmes.

The peak will be reached on Coronation Day, May 12, when the King will broadcast from Buckingham Palace after a day of remarkable outside broadcasts from Westminster Abbey and the streets of London.

The Dominions and Colonies will take part in the programmes. Addresses will be given by Empire Prime Ministers and the Archbishops. Greetings from other parts of the world will probably include a personal message from President Roosevelt.

Other special broadcasts in view include: an opera from Covent Garden, an "all star" Shakespearean play, Coronation concerts, service reviews and gala variety hours.

REGALIA MAY BE EXHIBITED

Will Show Coronation Robes And Dresses Worn by Royal Family

LONDON (BUP).—At the suggestion of the Queen an exhibition of the robes and dresses worn by members of the royal family at the Coronation will be held from May 7 to June 1 at the Royal School of Needlework.

It is hoped that both the King's and Queen's regalia, which will be carried at the Coronation, will also be on view at the Exhibition.

KING'S REGALIA

The King's regalia consists of: St. Edward's Staff, the Golden Spurs, the Sceptre with the Cross, the Pointed Sword of Temporal Justice, the Pointed Sword of Spiritual Justice, the Sword of Mercy, the Sword of State, the Sceptre with the Dove, the Orb, and St. Edward's Crown.

The Queen's regalia includes: the Ivory Rod with the Dove, the Sceptre with the Cross, and the Queen's Crown.

The King's mantle, which will be on view, was made in 1902, and used by King Edward VII at his Coronation. It will be altered to fit King George.

Many of the dresses and robes which the royal family will wear are historic garments, worn by the parents and grandparents of the present owners at previous Coronations and at Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

He is Rifleman T. F. McBride, 19, of the Second Battalion Cameronians, and the heroic act for which he was awarded the M.M. was the rescue of a wounded British policeman from a lorry carrying ammunition into which an incendiary bomb had been thrown.

McBride dragged the policeman into a ditch and went back to the vehicle and threw the crates of ammunition into the road. He was severely burned on the face and arms.

BOY HERO GIVEN MILITARY MEDAL

LONDON (BUP).—The youngest serving soldier in the British Army to wear the Military Medal has arrived home with his regiment from Palestine.

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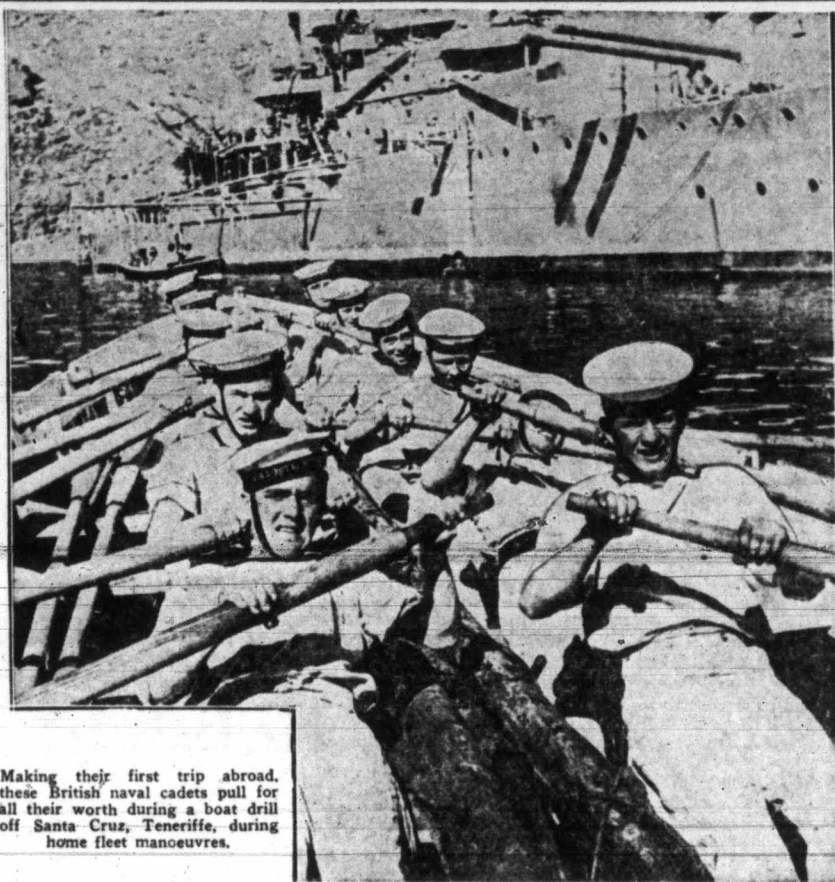
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Cadets Putting Their Backs to It



Making their first trip abroad, these British naval cadets pull for all their worth during a boat drill off Santa Cruz, Tenerife, during home fleet manoeuvres.

MILLIONS FOR ARMS WORKERS

Naval Building Programme Will Provide Wages for Large Number

LONDON (BUP).—Wage earners in industries all over the United Kingdom will benefit directly and substantially from the Government's rearmament programme.

During the next three or four years the total yield in wages from naval construction alone should be nearly \$500,000,000. According to official estimates, 85 per cent of the cost of a warship is paid out in wages.

The 1936 naval programme will cost nearly \$250,000,000. This will be spread over at least three years. The cost of the 1937 programme will be about \$225,000,000.

MANY INDUSTRIES

Owing to the great size and complexity of modern warships, there is scarcely an industry which does not provide some item of the equipment.

Since the Royal Dockyards have a great deal of work in hand or on order, it is probable that all seven cruisers of the 1937 programme, together with aircraft carriers, will be built by contract. Other Admiralty contracts impending are nine destroyers of the 1936 programme, a large number of destroyers and submarines to be provided for in the navy estimates for the current year, and numerous sloops and auxiliary craft.

When all ships of the 1936-37 programmes have been ordered the total naval construction in hand will approach 500,000 tons.

By the end of the year every shipyard in the United Kingdom qualified to undertake naval work will be well employed, several working to full capacity. It may even be found necessary to revert to the war-time policy of awarding Admiralty contracts to firms which have not previously built naval tonnage.

So far the steel shortage has not affected the progress of naval work, though it is threatening to delay mercantile construction.

The labor outlook, however, is causing some anxiety. Until more skilled men enter the market it will not be possible to utilize more than 60 per cent of the shipbuilding berths now available.

These operations have already been going on in Yorkshire with a specially constructed machine, the first of its kind. It resembles a motorcycle and side-car, with the difference that the side-car carries recording instruments, while the motorcycle wheel can be set at any angle.

Pioneer skidding tests have proved so successful that the minister has ordered four similar machines. These will carry improvements suggested by the experiments. Tests will be carried out on dry, clean, wet and slippery road surfaces all over the country.

Sydney, Australia, is rapidly becoming the 'Amsterdam of the South, since the world's market for diamonds emerged from depression. As many diamonds are now being bought and sold in Sydney in proportion to the population involved as in any centre in the world.

The Sydney market alone is buying at the rate of \$2,000,000 worth a year. Stones valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000 are frequently sold, and there is an increasing demand for colored stones. Australian opals are also much in demand. Australian Press Bureau.

He declares that in the Northern Territory all flying is "dangerous flying" and he has had many escapes. The new 'plane will minimize the dangers, for it is equipped for night flying, and has the latest blind flying instruments and the capacity to land within very restricted areas.

Work in the territory has worn out three other planes.

Another word about the prices of seats. At random I asked in perhaps a score of places. In some there were none for sale to the public. In some they had all been sold. In some "the agents have taken them all." In none did I see or hear of anything reasonably worth while at less than about £3 to £5 (about \$15 to \$25). In a few, described as seats, only the aid of television made them useful. Rooms on the route, are, of course, only for the wealthy. I know of some seats against the Abbey which have actually been sold at £52 10s each (about \$262.50). That is the other extreme. Nevertheless I suspect that many of those who are holding out for high prices will back down later on.

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Jurist Says Movies Not Responsible

LONDON (BUP).—"Criminals are not, and never will be, made by the cinema," the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, declared in an address at the annual dinner of the British Kinematograph Society.

He criticized the suggestion that the portrayal of crime on the screen leads young people astray. It was ridiculous, he said, to think that stories which were harmless in books were harmful on the screen.

"Generations of men in their youth have read stories of adventure without becoming murderers and blackmailers," he declared.

FLYING DOCTOR HAS NEW PLANE

Famous Australian Physician Thinks Danger All in His Day's Work

DARWIN (BUP).—Dr. Clyde Fenton, Australia's famous "flying doctor," has performed his first errand of mercy with his new Gypsy Moth airplane.

The plane was a gift to replace that in which he crashed in dense jungle early in December and narrowly escaped being burned to death. Although Darwin is a tiny place, there was such a rush to subscribe for the new machine that there is a balance of \$1,500 left to help with the maintenance.

AN URGENT CALL

Four days after the plane was presented, the doctor had an urgent call to a man who had been injured by a horse falling and rolling on him. He took off, landed in a paddock near the man's farm, attended him, and flew back the same afternoon.

It was one of those jobs which are "all in the day's work" for Dr. Fenton, who has charge of the Northern Territory Medical Service.

Dr. Fenton has flown thousands of miles to attend patients who were days, or even weeks, away if other means of communication were used. Once he flew 2,000 miles to treat a man suffering from lockjaw.

He flew 2,300 miles from Australia to China to see his mother when she was ill. He did it in a plane which had no certificate of airworthiness, and afterwards he had to face a charge of reckless flying.

HAD MANY ESCAPES

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Another word about the prices of seats. At random I asked in perhaps a score of places. In some there were none for sale to the public. In some they had all been sold. In some "the agents have taken them all." In none did I see or hear of anything reasonably worth while at less than about £3 to £5 (about \$15 to \$25). In a few, described as seats, only the aid of television made them useful. Rooms on the route, are, of course, only for the wealthy. I know of some seats against the Abbey which have actually been sold at £52 10s each (about \$262.50). That is the other extreme. Nevertheless I suspect that many of those who are holding out for high prices will back down later on.

Now we turn towards the Houses of Parliament and passing beneath Big Ben take our way along the Thames Embankment, with Scotland Yard overlooking us, as far as Northumberland Avenue by Charing Cross. Along this stretch on one side (the river side is necessarily clear) are more tiers of seats where space permits.

From the point where we leave the Embankment until we reach Hyde Park again at the Marble Arch, the present seat construction ends. The way leads through great main thoroughfares; Northumberland Avenue—place of great semi-public institutions; Trafalgar Square—shipping companies and Canada House; Regent Street and Oxford Street—great department stores and smaller stores—a couple of miles or more of paradise for womenfolk.

In this area probably the vast bulk of the people will stand on the pavements. Here the seats will be in windows or in forecourts or roof tops, and there is yet but little to see out of the ordinary. Nevertheless every place breathes "Coronation." The shops offer Coronation goods of every conceivable kind. Coronation is in the very air. But hardly a single establishment has not already made its seating arrangements for itself. A word about the prices later.

So we come almost to the last lap of the journey—from the Marble Arch down the east side of Hyde Park for about a mile to Hyde Park Corner. On the right hand as we go stretch the 360 acres of Hyde Park itself. To the left serried and yet uncompleted ranks of seats occupy the whole distance without a break except for the two or three gateways giving access to the Park from Park Lane.

Behind these is the roadway of Park Lane, a line of trees in be-

WATERSPOUT KILLS DIVERS

Two Malays Caught Sitting in Boat Are Drowned Without Chance

DARWIN (BUP).—Two young Malay divers were killed by a giant waterspout while pearl fishing off the Aru Islands, in the Malay Archipelago.

The peering fleet was drifting in a flat calm, and the divers were sitting in their boat at their midday meal. They had their helmets off, but were wearing the rest of their heavy equipment.

Four waterspouts formed without warning close to the group of boats. Then, as the fishers tried to move away from the danger, the spouts suddenly changed their direction and converged, forming one enormous spout about forty-three yards in diameter.

The great spout flooded the boat in which the divers sat, sending her straight to the bottom. The Malays, in their heavy diving suits, were helpless. Divers who recovered their bodies reported that the spout had worn a deep hole in the sand near the wrecked boat.

Another boat was struck by one of the spouts before they converged, and tilted dangerously, but a second spout struck her on the other side and righted her.

COLORED BROOMS FOR LION'S CAGE

LONDON (BUP).—Every one of the cages in the Lion House at the London Zoo is cleaned daily with a differently-colored broom.

For some time each cage had its own numbered brush and broom to prevent risk of any infection spreading. This hygienic practice, started by Dr. G. M. Ververs, the superintendent, has practically stamped out disease, and lengthened the animals' lives.

Now, because the number on a broom might be overlooked, the whole broom is painted in distinctive colors to match the bars of the cage to which it belongs.

PORT MORESBY, Papua (BUP).—The inhabitants of a village in Papua felt slighted because they have not been asked to pay taxes. "When other villages are allowed to pay taxes, why aren't we?" the chief asked the government collector.

The collector explained the government had understood the village was too poor to pay the taxes, but assured the chief he would invite the villagers to pay them the next time he comes around.

Aborigines of Malay Can Swallow Glowing Charcoal Lumps

SINGAPORE (BUP).—Aborigines from the hill jungles of Perak, Malay, put pieces of glowing charcoal into their mouths and swallowed them as they danced to the throbbing of drums in a garden at Singapore. Europeans, seated only three feet from the dancers, watched the feat.

They were Temiar tribesmen brought to Singapore by H. D. Noone, of the Perak State Museum, to have their portraits painted and their speech recorded by gramophone. The records are being sent to London.

The dance was the one which the medicine man of the tribe performs in order to be possessed by his familiar spirit. The familiar is then believed to draw out the evil spirits that causes disease.

Self-hypnotism is suggested as an explanation of the tribesmen's insensibility to pain.

Making Sure of Finding Room for All the Visitors

Coronation Accommodation Committee Tackles Big Housing Problem—Price Range Extremely Wide—Trouble About Waterloo Bridge Again—Old Timbers for Westminster

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Do you intend to go to London for the Coronation festivities? If you do you will want accommodation somewhere within reasonable distance of the processional route and the inner circle of London generally. That brings up the question—how can you find a place to lay your head?

At the present moment you may take it that there is certainly not a room in any first class or second class hotel—probably not even in one of the third class—which is not already reserved. But there is still a great deal of accommodation available in private hotels, residential hotels, boarding and private houses.

MATTER OF PRESTIGE

The question of providing as adequately as possible for visitors—I have overseas visitors particularly in mind—is regarded as one which affects national prestige. So a Coronation Accommodation Committee has been formed. The object of the committee is to collect and register data of all available rooms and to collate them with the requirements of visitors who apply to them. Most of these—as far as overseas visitors are concerned—are forwarded by the High Commissioners of the Dominions or the agents for the Crown Colonies.

The procedure is this: "A" has accommodation. He sends his name and address on a postcard bearing only the words, "accommodation offered." The committee then sends "A" a form on which, among other things, he is asked his terms and particulars of bedrooms, sitting rooms, baths, lavatories, distance from railway station or bus route, what foreign language, if any, he understands.

JUDGED IN MERITS

Because it is impossible to lay down a general standard to define what is a reasonable price owing to the varying conditions, all accommodation is judged on its merits and is examined by the committee's inspectors, and where the rent asked is deemed to be excessive, the committee will decline to register it. That is all that can be done. No one has power to control prices.

At present the committee is limiting itself to finding accommodation within the radius of Greater London. Later on it will probably reach out to places within, say, an hour's fast train run to London. A word about prices. I asked the committee the other day how prices are ranging. The spokesman replied, "Well, if you want the extremes, we have accommodation registered for bed-and-breakfast for as low as three shillings and sixpence per night (actually eighty-four cents, but call it a dollar); on the other hand, you can be fixed up at 1,000 guineas (\$5,250) a week."

"Yes," I queried, "but do you mean you have just one isolated 1,000 guineas case?"

"No," he replied. "We have several."

So you may take your choice. It may be added that no rooms will be registered unless at least breakfast can be supplied.

Another thing—the very nominal fee, a few shillings—which the committee will charge to meet its expenses will to a certainty leave it with a deficit. This will be met by guarantors, of whom, I believe, the Government is one.

TROUBLE OVER BRIDGE

Once again, and for the "umpire" time, there is trouble about Waterloo Bridge.

To recount shortly its recent history. About ten years ago certain of the piers supporting the bridge in mid-stream began to sink. There was danger of a real catastrophe. The whole structure might collapse and block the river traffic. The bridge was closed immediately and what was described as a temporary bridge—a steel one—was hurriedly flung across the Thames. It was constructed to last for a couple of years—it stands today—but the old Waterloo Bridge has vanished.

The present row is about finance. There was in the beginning a great difference of expert opinion as to what should be done. Should the old bridge be restored by engineering magic to its original form; should it be corbelled out to carry a wider roadway; should it be torn down and replaced by a brand new and wider one? One thing is clear. The bridge was too narrow for the

volume of present-day traffic. The difficulty was that to increase the traffic volume on the bridge itself would create something like chaos at the already badly congested junction of the bridge with the Strand. Scheme after scheme was put forward only to be rejected. Year after year passed. Parliament declined to finance a new bridge. The whole affair became a sort of public joke.

Then there came into power a new London County